PTEMBER 18, 1923.—[PART II.]

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lets live
out in the
country"!

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able income.

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DAY IS DAY OF FARER'

d Last Night nt at Fifty-

day, starting immediately after the performance Saturday night to clear the Coliseum for athletic events.

The doors at the Coliseum open promptly at 7, and the performance begins at 8.

TIME LIMIT TO BE PUT ON AUTO CAMPS

In Three Parts—44 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. SEPTEMBER 19, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

TULSA STILL PERPLEXED

Nobody is Sure Who Rules

"Synthetic Rebellion" Name Given Situation by Sheriff Sanford

Skirmish is Expected Today on Obedience to Civil Summons

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TULSA (Okla.) Sept. 18.—Under ... defined by Sheriff Bob ... as one of "synthetic re-bellion," Tulsa county went to bed ... perplexed as to who rules —the military or the civ-il authorities.

... district judge has ordered the ... Adjutant General to appear ... court tomorrow morning ... three military prisoners. The ... delivered to the civil ... Sanford, has been com-manded by the military Sheriff, ... L. Head, who, it is in-... may or may not serve ... his superior officer, Gen. ...

CAN'T FIND MARKHAM

... situation is further compli-cated by a mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Adj.-Gen. ... since his departure for ... City Monday.

... first skirmish is scheduled ... Wednesday in the ... of District Judge Albert C. ... where the summons is re-turnable.

... the right of habeas ... exists in Oklahoma under ... law despite Gov. Walton's ... suspending the right in the ... involved.

... townsfolk are all mixed up— ... is as usual; and aside ... half-dozen guardsmen on ... the mezzanine floor of

(Continued on Third Page)

The Latest State Song

AMERICA IN NEW ROLE

Takes Hand in Tangier Row

Open Door for Coaling and Oiling Bases Demanded by Washington

Consent Essential Before Troublesome Tangle is Settled

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

MADRID, Sept. 18.—America has demanded an open door at Tangier for marine coaling and oiling bases.

The State Department also has informally notified Spain, France and Great Britain that the American government will not accept any solution for the future control of Tangier which hinders the establishment of such an American base.

As one of the signatories of the Algeciras convention in 1921 the American government's consent is essential before any agreement on Tangier becomes effective.

DIPLOMATS SHIVER

On the eve of the Tangier conference in London this American warning has sent a shiver through diplomatic circles, particularly the French.

Several months ago the State Department flatly rejected the French plan to let their Sultan govern Tangier.

An American coaling and oiling base at Tangier for the American merchant marine and the American Navy would not only be the first American base in European waters, but also one of the most strategic in the world. For its limited purpose it would rival Gibraltar and Malta.

The British objective has been purely an international government and free trade opportunities in Tangier. The British attotude toward an open door for a coaling and oiling base is not known.

Under French pressure the Sultan of French Morocco recently announced that he would accept bids for two days following for the construction of a huge harbor, which thereby shut out English and American contractors. The French contractors had their bids ready.

CUT DOWN NOTICE

The British minister cut down the sultan's notice with his walking stick, and Father Henning, Catholic priest from Marion, Ohio, who is the American diplomatic agent in Tangier, served a polite warning on the sultan that there are seven kinds of politics in Tangier, not including Italian carabiniers.

Gen. Primo Rivera, president of the new directorate, announced last night that he had instructed the foreign ministry to prolong the expiring Spanish-American commercial treaty in some satisfactory way in order to promote the best possible relations with the United States.

His decision is the direct result of Ambassador Moore bursting into the war ministry to congratulate him on Saturday afternoon before the directorate was half completed. This was a diplomatic sensation in Madrid.

Bulgars Rout Communists; Hold Leaders

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOFIA, Sept. 18.—Arrests and imprisonment of the Communist leaders throughout Bulgaria have resulted in isolated uprisings, villages in various parts of the country proclaiming a soviet republic, but the activities lasted only until government troops arrived and the Communists took to the mountains.

The press more or less flatly accuses Jugo-Slavia of supporting the Communists.

Jugo-Slavia explains its troop concentrations on the Bulgarian front as intended to prevent bands of comitadjis from crossing over to Jugo-Slavia, but grave anxiety is felt here.

JACOB L. LOOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLOUCESTER, (Mass.) Sept. 18.—Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the board of directors of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, died at his summer home here today. Mr. Loose was the organizer of the company, which was established in 1902.

DESTROYER WRECK MAY BE SOLVED BY RADIO MEN

Misunderstanding or Error on Part of Some One Believed to Have Caused Crash

BY CHARLES SLOAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

(Illustration on Picture Page)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—Somewhere in the Navy there is a man by the name of Murphy. Murphy was the radio operator on duty on the destroyer Delphy when she led fourteen sister ships into the rocky maw of Honda Bay ten days ago. And in Murphy and the testimony he is expected to give there lies the probable solution of that mighty crash.

It was in today's examination of witnesses before the naval board of inquiry into the affair that Murphy's name came to light. That examination brought out one major fact that misunderstanding or miscaluculation on the part of some one who had much to do with the navigation of the Delphy of radio compass bearings received from Point Arguello naval station, caused orders to be given which swung the ships from their course and headed them into destruction on the waiting crags.

AFFAIR NARROWS DOWN

Thus the affair is narrowed down to these questions:

What were those compass bearings? Were they correct or inaccurate? Were they checked with the charts? and, most important of all—What caused that officer who ordered the change of course to believe that he was south of the Arguello lighthouse instead of north of it?

That the order to change the course was given because of a belief that the ships were off the entrance of Santa Barbara Channel is certain. But where was the mistake? Murphy, it is thought, knows the answer to part of it. The radio operator at the Arguello station knows another part; he and his records have been subpoenaed. And the officer who ordered the change of course—his name has yet to be mentioned in testimony—knows the rest.

The first two will testify. As to the latter—quien sabe. He may rest on his rights as a defendant and refuse to appear.

BILATERAL COMPASS

The radio compass at the Arguello station, be it known, works two ways; it is bilateral in operation. It works as though both hands of a clock were placed in a long straight line—as when it is 6 o'clock—and rotated that way. The hands point to six and twelve at the same time and at seven and one and so on. Thus a ship's radio call coming in from the north registers also from the south.

On a coast station where all ships are offshore it is easy to keep track of them; but in this present instance it fails, because there is a point on the Arguello compass where a ship registering to the north and a little west would also register from the Santa Barbara Channel.

All afternoon of the day of the crash the destroyers had been coming down the coast. All afternoon they had been receiving radio compass bearings. And as it grew dark they approached Arguello Point. Their compass bearings had been given them as about 320 degrees. Roughly draw a circle; at the north or top mark 360; at the east or right side 90 and the south or bottom 180 and at the left or west 270. Then divide it into segments of 10 each—you have roughly a compass card.

Thus a radio bearing listing the ships at 320 deg. would show them north and west of Arguello Point, the center of your circle being the radio compass station.

REVERSE BEARING GIVEN

When it grew dark they continued to receive bearings similar to this. But, according to testimony, when one of these bearings was reported the navigating officer replied. "Tell them to give me the reverse bearing; we are now to the southward of Arguello Light." The reverse bearing was given as 163 deg.—and 162 deg. on the navy charts shows a point in the Santa Barbara channel.

This reverse bearing was duly marked on the charts and the ships swung at right angles to enter the inner channel east of San Miguel. Actually they were north of the light and in swinging, swept into Honda Bay.

Who was the officer that made that mistake and why? Murphy knows. And if it is proven that that mistake was the result of negligence, carelessness or incompetency — general court martial looms.

Lieut. Allen P. Mullentx, radio officer of the Delphy, but not a radio operator, was the first witness heard in the afternoon session of the court. A quiet, unassuming chap he is, a good witness. He told of seeing the compass bearings as they were received. And when asked who was on duty, he said:

"Murphy."

"Does he know everything that occurred?" asked Admiral Pratt.

"He does."

"Is he alive?"

"He is."

Presumably he will be heard tomorrow.

COPY OF RADIO LOG

Lieut.-Commander Ashley, superintendent of communications for the district then was called. He brought with him a certified copy of the radio log of the Point Arguello station. This was not considered sufficient. The presence of the operators and the original log was demanded. He will produce them.

Leon Vern Atwood, chief radio man of the Delphy, was the next witness. He told of radio compass bearings received from 2

(Continued on Third Page)

MAIL FLYER CLAIMS NEW AIR RECORD

Flight From Seattle to Chicago Made in 22 Hours and 15 Minutes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Record time for flight from Seattle to Chicago, estimated at 3000 miles, is claimed by Lieut. Victor Bertrandis of San Francisco for the flight which he and Lieut. Kenneth Garrett of Pine Bluff, Ark., army pathfinders, completed today.

Almost eight hours of the first day's flying was through fog or dense snow-clouds, said Lieut. Bertrandis, and eighteen and one-half hours of consecutive flying yesterday was through fog with nothing visible except the ground below. High mountains added to the difficulty of the first leg.

The officers expedited their flight to demonstrate the practicability of the route for airmail flying. The trip to Seattle had been made slowly to permit them to collect data about the route.

They left Seattle, according to their records, at 5:55 a.m., Pacific time, Sunday, landing here at 11:18 a.m., Central standard time, according to figures of the air mail field.

The flight thus consumed part of three days and the fliers were in the air 22 hours and 15 minutes, according to Lieut. Bertrandis.

"We were immersed in snow-clouds sometimes for three minutes at a time, and were immersed continually," said Lieut. Bertrandis, "with only minute intervals when the sky was visible. I never flew so steadily in fog and clouds before, but it was necessary on account of the high mountains, only peaks of which were visible above the clouds. It was the worst thing I was ever through."

REDS WATCH GERMANY

Revolt Signals Are Seen

Workmen Starving in Spite of Greatest Harvest in Many Years

Nation Self-Sustaining in Food for First Time Since War

BY GEORGE SELDES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Storm signals of revolt are flying in many parts of Germany.

In the midst of the greatest harvest since the war, and one of the best for a century, hungre and food riots, ending in bloodshed, with dead and dying filling public squares, are reported from many industrial centers. Not a day goes by without a score of dead and wounded being reported.

The Communist leaders in Germany are striving to control and direct this tide of unrest. I learn from a diplomatic source, well informed of Russian activities, that the Berlin Communists the other day sent to Moscow for instructions. They pointed out that it now had become a fact that Premier Poincare would give the German peace proposals a knockout blow, whereupon both the Nationalistic and Communistic movements against the government would gather headway.

CAN'T AFFORD FAILURE

Moscow sent the same reply as it did in former Chancellor Cuno's last days, when the revolt waves gathered, not to start a revolt because the opposition was too strong and Moscow could not afford a failure. This was the view of the Third Internationale headquarters.

Yesterday a new lot of gold arrived for Communist agitation. My informant insists that this gold is coming from Moscow, but actually is supplied from French Nationalist sources. He alleges that 1,000,000 gold marks ($250,000) was received immediately when the Cuno government fell and the Communist movement after the collapse likewise was paid for by certain French interests, although coming direct from the Third Internationale in Moscow.

... lieve the German government is on the eve of capitulation. One more attempt to obtain a favorable French hearing for his gold mortgage plan will be made by Chancellor Stresemann before the Reparations Commission in Paris, according to my information.

Meanwhile, negotiations are un-

(Continued on Third Page)

KLAN OUTRAGES DENIED

Oklahoma City Editor Protests Action of Governor; Declares State Reputation Hurt

[The ... Times has received the following letter, signed by E. K. Gaylord, editor of the ... and the Oklahoma City Times, presenting what he calls the one-sided viewpoint ... by Gov. Walton, and conditions regarding asserted Klan outrages ... leading up to the present military rule in some sections of the State.]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 18.—You are apparently getting ... side of martial law in Oklahoma and are accepting the Governor's proclamations and statements at their face value. We are as ... hostile to the Klan as Gov. Walton, joined with the New York ... in the original expose and have crusaded against the Invisible ... ever since.

... no such conditions ... proclaimed by the Governor ... in this State; there have ... no riots, insurrections nor ... of the law. There has been ... this year than at any ... the last five years.

NO FLOGGINGS

... Oklahoma City, where absolute martial law prevails tonight, ... for the last nine months ... been decidedly better than at any time during the previous four years when Gov. Walton was Mayor of this city. There has not been a single flogging or any other Klan outrage in Oklahoma City that has come to our attention during the entire year.

"Similar law-abiding conditions prevail in 90 per cent of the counties of the State. The Governor's proclamation of insurrection was a libel against the vast majority of

(Continued on Third Page)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE WEATHER. The sky: ... at 5 p.m., southwest ... 11 miles. Thermometer, ... 73 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with light westerly ... For complete weather data, see last page of this ...

... A digest in Spanish ... important news events ... will be found on the ... page of this section of The ...

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. ... of the arrivals and ... of vessels in and out of ... Harbor will be found ... II, Part I.

THE CITY. ... at Rancho ... indicated specific ... of animal life in this county ... thousands of years ... told American Association for Advancement of Science ... convention here.

... was reported that Gwen-... Van Bart, beautiful daughter of St. Paul millionaire, who ... while on way to Ven-... beach for dip, was kidnaped.

... mystery was seen in ... of man whose body was ... in lodging-house room, ... indicating that he was ... to death.

... charging embezzlement ... issued against Wimer ... bookkeeper who is ... missing with $4100 of his ... money.

... hundred delegates arrived ... convention of American ... of Petroleum Geologists ... opening tomorrow.

... Council passed resolution of ... to people of Berkeley ... offered aid to stricken city.

... Shipbuilding Corporation ... $800,000 additions to ... and repair yards at harbor.

... chapter was written in story ... waste of three-... of a million dollars.

... Relief teams ... efforts to pass city's ... tomorrow.

... and party turned ... of city to Admiral ... visit to Fleet commanding ... Seattle.

... of Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation accused directors of fraud by means of dummy lease.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Testimony at San Diego before Naval Board of Inquiry indicated that wreck of seven destroyers at La Honda Bay was due to blunder on part of squadron commanders.

Gov. Hunt and party left for Washington, one member declaring aim is to determine status of power projects.

Holbrook, Ariz., was reported washed away by cloudburst with loss of one life.

Chief of State Game Commission said forest fires in Northern California were killing more wild animals and birds than hunters.

GENERAL EASTERN. Union chiefs flayed strike among New York pressmen as illegal and unjistifiable. Early settlement was predicted.

First test of Oklahoma martial law is expected when Adjutant-General is summoned before civil judge.

Mail flyer claimed record in making flight from Seattle to Chicago in 22 hours and 15 minutes.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge set October 7 as National Fire Prevention Day by proclamation.

President Coolidge met with Cabinet to discuss means of bringing aid to American wheat farmers.

FOREIGN. Yokosuka, Japanese naval base, with population of 100,000 believed utterly destroyed by quake.

Delayed dispatch revealed heroism of American naval officers in defying Japanese order forbidding entry into Tokio Bay for rescue work.

American demands open door for coaling and oiling bases at Tangier; European diplomats worried.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H. M. STANSIFER

Bad habits hold us captive long before they kill us.

BERKELEY WILL REBUILD; LOSS REACHES MILLIONS

Houses Destroyed Number 1600, Late Estimates Say; No Bodies Found

BY L. D. HOTCHKISS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Hundreds of brick chimneys, monuments of destruction, today stand over the charred ruins of what was once Berkeley's most beautiful residential section. With the great fire under control, residents of the university city began to take an accounting of the stupendous loss this morning, and already plans for rebuilding the city are under way.

Estimates of the loss range from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000. A definite figure cannot be arrived at for several days. So far no reports of loss of life have been verified. Many persons have been reported missing, but police and military authorities in charge of the situation today stated they believed these reports due to the confusion attending and following the disaster and that by night all would be accounted for.

The fire spread so rapidly that families became separated in the dash for safety and as a consequence reports were made to police that many persons were missing, but it is believed that these have only taken refuge somewhere and have been unable so far to get in touch with the authorities or their friends and relatives.

SEARCH OF RUINS STARTS

A systematic search of the ruins was started this morning, but at a late hour no reports of bodies found had been made. Berkeley police, co-operating with regular United States troops from the Presidio, National Guardsmen and university cadets today guarded the ruins and in order to enter the stricken district passes, both military and civil, were required.

The number of homes estimated as destroyed was given at 1600. Thousands of men, women and children are homeless, but the Red Cross and other charitable institutions are working swiftly and efficiently to care for these persons. First-aid and comfort stations have been set up throughout the area of smouldering desolation and on the university campus, and these places in addition to supplying food and clothing are being used as clearing-

(Continued on Second Page)

MANAGER OF THEATER IS SHOT DOWN

Bandit Robs Joseph Langley, Director of Alvarado, of Day's Receipts

Joseph Langley, manager of the Alvarado Theater, was perhaps fatally wounded late last night when he was shot in the stomach by a bandit at Seventh and Alvarado streets. The robber escaped with a cash box containing $170.

Langley had just left the theater with the night's receipts, and was going to the De Luxe Theater a block away, when the bandit stepped out from the curb and ordered him to throw up his hands. Langley hesitated and the man fired.

Langley fell to the ground, and the robber snatched the box, leaped into an automobile which had been waiting at the curb with the engine running, and escaped. Witnesses said that another man sat at the wheel while the first bandit obtained the box.

T. D. Dronenberg, 967 South Westmoreland street, heard the shot and ran to Langley's assistance. He found him in the arms of E. W. Baker, 611 South Coronado street, who was close to the victim when he fell. Together with H. O. Francis, the men rushed Langley to the Receiving Hospital where surgeons decided to operate at once. Langley is a brother of C. L. Langley of the motion picture firm of Turner, Dahnken & Langley.

YOUNG MOTHER BEARS TWENTY-FIFTH CHILD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—The mother of twenty-five children at the age of 37 years, is the record of Mrs. F. Cecena of this city, according to a report made today by a physician to the city health department. The report was occasioned by the fact that Mrs. Cecena had just had her twenty-fifth child. It died at birth. According to the mother, she has had two sets of twins and a set of triplets. She was born in Mexico, and says she has had several husbands. Only five of the children are living.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GIVE

The local Red Cross committee which is collecting funds for Japanese relief will conclude its drive this week. Many persons intending to give to this highly-worthy purpose have delayed doing so, for one reason and another. Such persons should make haste to send their contributions either to the local Red Cross direct or to The Times, which will publish the names of donors and turn over to the Red Cross all the funds it has collected.

Remember, this week closes the campaign and that good intentions do no good unless backed up by prompt execution. Literally thousands of Japanese are starving, homeless and shelterless. If you will give or can give, **GIVE NOW!**

VISITORS AT CHAPULTEPEC

President Obregon Entertains Angelenos at Famous Castle; Gives Interview to Times Man

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

"Times" Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—The 150 excursionists of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recognition tour today received the crowning honor of the many courtesies extended to them, when they were entertained at a musicale and tea by President and Mrs. Obregon in Chapultepec Castle.

A long table on the balcony of the ancient building was loaded with delicacies, and tea was served to the visitors and to 100 men and women prominent in Mexican life. This balcony overlooked the Valley of Mexico, and while the group were at tea a storm arose, and heavy rain fell.

INTIMATE AFFAIR

Director Weaver sat opposite President Obregon at table. The Mexican leader explained that no speeches should be made, because, he said, "in this intimate affair, we are like a family." After tea, the party entered the castle parlors, and three of the President's children danced in native costume. An orchestra in charro costume and noted soloists added to the entertainment.

During the hour and a half of the visit, President Obregon mingled familiarly with the Angelenos, leaving important affairs of state.

In an interview given exclusively to the representative of The Times, President Obregon declared that his great ambition is to be certain that Mexico pass in orderly fashion through its next general election.

WANTS FAIR ELECTIONS

"I and my associates are doing everything in our power to see that the elections will be conducted fairly," said the President. "I feel certain they will be. The Mexican people desire it."

Regarding the present disorders incidental to municipal and gubernatorial elections, the President said:

"These elections are purely local, not of national importance. But the effect of the manner in which we go about our national elections is understood by all to be of supreme concern to Mexico in her relations to the outside world."

President Obregon is prevented by a clause in the national constitution from being re-elected, and therefore speaks without personal bias. The President is optimistic in regard to Mexico's relations with other nations, declaring that he expects his country to renew diplomatic relations with Great Britain and other world powers within six months.

UNION FLAYS STRIKE CHIEFS

New York Pressmen's Walkout Declared Illegal; Immediate Settlement is Predicted

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—New York went without its leading newspapers for the better part of twenty-four hours today when a strike of 2500 web pressmen prevented city's morning and evening dailies.

From midnight last night until this evening, the city's millions, most avid newspaper readers of the world, practically were cut off from news of their own and the rest of the world's doings.

An early edition of the New York Evening Post, run off by a hastily-recruited corps of pressmen, was the only one of the large afternoon papers to appear before noon, and when that had been exhausted the news stands were bare and newsboys were mute.

OUTSIDE PAPERS

Newspapers in near-by New Jersey cities, smaller local papers not affected by the strike and foreign newspapers rushed thousands of papers and scores of emergency publication of a majority of the newsboys to the more important traffic intersections where they enjoyed an unprecedented sale at premium prices.

One Boston newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor, sent copies of a special edition to the city by airplane while a local Italian paper, for the first time in its history, put on sale an all-English edition. Many news stands presented the unusual picture of newspapers in half a dozen foreign languages and none in English.

The newspaper famine was relieved in the late afternoon when a composite newspaper, representing jointly the eleven afternoon newspapers affected, appeared on the streets.

The composite newspapers were

(Continued on Second Page)

FOREST FLAMES HELD IN CHECK

Fear Rising Winds May Cause New Outbreak

Millions of Damage Reported Through State

Towns and Stock Ranges Are Prey of Fire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Practically all of the more serious fires which swept throughout the center portion of the State leaving incalcucable damage in their wake were either out or under control today, according to various reports received in San Francisco. Fear yet remains, however, that a rising wind will fan smouldering embers into flames and that further devastation may result.

In northern Sonoma county an unofficial check of the damage showed that the little village of Markham had been swept away; that a $75,000 lumber mill belonging to the Virden Lumber Company had been destroyed, and that considerable damage had been done at Duncan Mills. The Russian River resorts of Guerneville, Montesano and Monte Crysto were saved by a change in the wind. About fifteen summer cottages near Guerneville were destroyed, however.

A high trestle of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad in the vicinity was burned away. Fire, burning in a circle around Healdsburg, swept over six or eight ranches. In the Sonoma Valley the 20,000-acre Teresa Bell Ranch was completely devastated, including the destruction of the ranch house and other buildings. In the Russian River section fifty homes, all told, were destroyed and more than 20,000 acres were burned over.

FREAK WIND COMES UP

A freak wind, springing up this afternoon, started afresh the fires which menaced Fairfax, Lagunitas, San Geronimo and Bolinas in Marin county during the night, but these were temporarily gotten under control. The gale is said to be sweeping the flames onward from Bolinas in dangerous proximity to Fairfax, Park Knolls, Lagunitas and Nicasio. The Lucas Valley school was burned down yesterday. A new fire sprang up in Indian Valley, four miles northwest of Novato during the morning but was put under control.

Four hundred soldiers from the Presidio and several hundred citizens and ranchmen are battling the flames in the various sections attacked. E. B. Gardner, chief fire warden of the Tamalpais district, is leading them. Deputy Fire Warden George Collomore was unconscious for several hours during the night from smoke and flames. A small fire has now been reported at Point Reyes and the inhabitants of that section are out en masse to fight it.

The town of Woodacre, in Marin county, was practically wiped out during the night. Only five of its thirty-five houses were left standing. Woodacre lodge was saved. Thirty square miles, from Bolinas Ridge to Ignacio, were burned over. This area embraced the Hill, Bulltail, Lucchini and Diaze ranches.

In Napa county forces of marines and sailors from Mare Island navy yard were battling the flames which had laid waste at Gordon Valley and Blue Ridge. The blaze in that region was reported to be dying out for lack of fuel.

In Solona county the town of Cordelia and the county seat, Fairfield, were saved by backfiring. The Vallejo waterworks were encircled by flames and stock ranges and cattle were destroyed in the grass and brush fires which spread through that section of the county.

A number of old mining camps and the village of El Dorado were destroyed in the flames which spread over a portion of El Dorado county. An attempt is being made to save ranches between El Dorado and Shingle Springs. Diamond Springs also was threatened.

During the past two days the fire menace in Humboldt county has assumed serious proportions. At present the fires are reported to be virtually under control, but rising winds were expected to give them new life.

In the southern part of the State, Forest Supervisor Chester A. Jordan has called for reinforcements for the fire fighters in the Santa Ynez River district in the Santa Barbara National Forest. The situation there is said to be far more serious than when the blaze started September 1. Los Angeles is sending volunteers to the section to help combat the flames.

FIRE NEAR FRESNO

Fire continues to rage in the Sierra National Forest near Fresno. Property of the Sugar Pine Lumber Company to the extent of $100,000 has been destroyed by the flames in the vicinity of Central Camp, forty miles northeast of Fresno. The camps of the concern were saved by diligent effort. It is thought the blaze will be brought under control shortly. A fire in the vicinity of North Fork is reported under control after having burned over 250,000 acres.

The California National Forest fire in Lake county is said to now be under control after having devastated 15,000 acres.

Another fire to the south, however, in the vicinity of Bald Mountain and Cedar Lake is threatening homes and ranches. Other fires in Mendocino county to the north of Ukiah Valley and west of Bachelor Valley are reported under control.

A sudden shift of the wind early yesterday morning saved historic Sonoma from certain destruction by the raging fire, which, on Monday, swept down the Valley of the Moon in Sonoma county.

With more than 2000 fire fighters massed to the north of Sonoma, with little hope of saving the town, the wind turned after laying waste Boyes Springs and swept back over the devastated area. An hour later the wind died down, leaving only a few sporadic fires in canyons about a mile from Sonoma.

The damage in the Valley of the Moon is estimated at more than $1,000,000. One man, a rancher named Hollaway, living in a remote canyon back of Trinity, is believed to have perished. Rangers found his ranch completely destroyed and no trace of him has been found.

Boyes Springs is practically leveled. The bath-house is the only building of the resort unscathed by the flames, and two stores and a few scattered homes are all that remain of the 200 structures of the town.

The hotel, clubhouse, postoffice and theater were among the first to go. For a time it appeared as though the flames would travel to the north of Boyes Springs, but a sudden renewed vigor of the wind carried the flames a quarter of a mile within less than a minute.

There were forty guests at the hotel and they rushed from the place with little or no belongings in order to save their lives. Hundreds of refugees were cared for at Sonoma hotels and residences. A temporary refugee headquarters has been established at the State Home near Glen Ellen.

Agua Caliente Springs escaped the flames and only a few cottages on the edge of Fetters Springs were consumed. Steinkamps resort, a short distance from Boyes Springs and Sonoma Vista were completely destroyed.

The Jack London ranch and the Valley of the Moon Country Club were not in the path of the fire.

The homes of Harvey Toy, chairman of the State Railroad Commission; Duffy Lewis, manager of the Salt Lake baseball club; John McCloud, retired San Francisco grocer and Barney Cabanot, hotel man, all at Boyes Springs were leveled.

The home of James Post, the actor, which adjoins that of Duffy Lewis, was spared through a freak maneuver of the wind.

Two trestles of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad south of Boyes Springs were burned away cutting off railway connection with Glen Ellen. Laborers were rushed to this spot today by the railroad company to temporarily restore service.

When Flames Swept Through Berkeley Residence Center

Above, Homes Burning in Scenic-Avenue District. Below, Students on Euclid Avenue, Aiding Fire Fighters

CITY OFFERS BERKELEY AID

Los Angeles Quick to Extend Sympathy and Proffers of Assistance to Stricken Community

At yesterday's session of the City Council, President Workman introduced the following resolution, extending the sympathy of the city of Los Angeles to the city of Berkeley, which resolution was seconded by Councilman Sanborn and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the people of the city of Los Angeles have been informed through the medium of the press of the terrible conflagration that has swept the city of Berkeley, laying to waste large districts of the highly improved residence sections of that beautiful city, therefore, be it

PROFOUND SYMPATHY

"Resolved, by the Council of the city of Los Angeles, in regular session assembled, that the people of the city of Los Angeles do hereby express their profound sympathy to the people of the city of Berkeley on account of the disaster that has overtaken our sister city and its people; and, be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forthwith telegraphed to the Mayor of the city of Berkeley, and that should the disaster prove of that magnitude which requires aid and assistance, that the city of Los Angeles awaits any such call that may be sent to her."

Among the first refugees to reach Los Angeles from Berkeley were the grandchildren of former Senator R. F. Del Valle, president of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, who arrived yesterday morning on the Lark in charge of a nurse. The children are Reginaldo Grady, 5 years of age, and Patricia Grady, 3, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady.

YOUNGSTERS ARRIVE

Mrs. Grady was Lucretia Del Valle, daughter of former Senator Del Valle, and formerly prominent in Los Angeles society, and for a long time one of the principals in the cast of the Mission Play. Mr. Grady is a member of the faculty of the University of California, and was prominent in the United States diplomatic service.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady at Berkeley was entirely destroyed by fire. Former Senator Del Valle met the children at the train and took them to his home at 2503 South Figueroa street until their parents come to Los Angeles.

MILLIONS LOST IN GREAT FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

houses for information concerning persons reported missing.

University students in automobiles are constantly rushing through the devastated district supplying food and water to the guards and aiding the homeless to secure temporary lodging places.

Among the homes destroyed were those of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the university; Chester H. Rowell, regent of the university and former member of the State Railroad Commission; Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of men, the former home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and hundreds of others. More than a dozen fraternity and sorority houses were in the path of the flames and today nothing remains but smouldering embers. Among these were the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, the Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Among the acts of bravery and heroism which stand out among the many was that of a corps of students who attempted to save the home of Benjamin Ide Wheeler from destruction. A bucket brigade vainly sought to stem the flames, but failing in this, heeded the pleas of the former president to save his famous library. Most of the books and art treasures were carried to places of safety.

Persons who witnessed the beginning of the fire said the first whisps of smoke came over the crest of the hills near the East Bay Water Company's reservoir. There followed a cloud of smoke and then a wave of flames. The heavy gale which swept the East Bay yesterday picked up the flames and the conflagration then swept into the residence district at Euclid and Cedar streets. The Berkeley Fire Department vainly fought to stem the on-rushing flames but were gradually pushed back down the hill toward the business section of the city.

Because of the rapidty with which the flames swept through the rows of beautiful homes it was impossible for the inhabitants to save but few of their belongings. Today throughout the ruins can be seen the charred remains of pianos, household furniture of all description and many automobiles.

It is said that had not the wind shifted late yesterday afternoon the university buildings would have been destroyed.

Old-timers gazing over the scene of desolation today declared that it was a replica of San Francisco's great fire of 1906 on a smaller scale.

The armory of the University of California, the big halls downtown, the nearby-churches and many other public and semipublic places were crowded with refugees tonight.

According to a police estimate, between 12.00 0and 15,000 are homeless, the fire having swept a thickly populated area for fifty blocks or more.

The Board of Fire Underwriters in San Francisco today appraised the damage at $3,000,000 exclusive of personal belongings. It is expected that these will amount to at least $2,000,000 or more.

Following are the boundaries of the fire zone:

Starting at Berkeley Way and Oxford, to Walnut street; one block north to Hearst avenue; one block west to Shattuck avenue; north to Virginia street and east to Spruce street. On the north side of Virginia street between Shattuck avenue and Spruce street the area was burned for half a block north. North on Spruce street to Vine street, east on Pince street to Scenic avenue; North Half-Way to Bayview Place and then east to Hawthorne Terrace, east to Euclid avenue. North on Euclid avenue to Leroy avenue, east to Tamalpais street. The area surrounded by Tamalpais was destroyed. Bounded on the east by Buena Vista Way and La Loma avenue south on La Loma to Lecounte avenue. East on Lecounte to Leroy avenue; south to Ridge Road; West to Scenic avenue; south to Hearst avenue; west to Oxford and south to Berkeley Way.

MISS WILLS INJURED BY FIRE SPARK

Tennis Champion Suffers From Cinder While Viewing Berkeley Blaze

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Alarming rumors spread through Berkeley yesterday that Miss Helen Wills, women's national tennis champion, who is now a freshman at the University of California, had suffered an injury that would result in the loss of the sight of one eye.

Miss Wills, with her eye bandaged yesterday, laughingly declared that there was no danger, only a little pain that her physician had said would soon pass away. A hot cinder carried by the high wind from the flaming homes of Cragmont had lodged in her eye, but not long enough to burn her seriously. She had quickly brushed it away, and was later treated by the Wills family physician. It is believed that she can remove the bandage within a few days.

Miss Wills, in company with a large party of her sorority sisters and others, was watching the progress of the flames from a hill back of the university when she sustained the injury. It proved very painful until treated.

The party on the hill had gone there to take a rest in their turn after several hours' hard work aiding those who were burned out and trying to save their household treasures and carrying drinking water and coffee to the fire fighters. Miss Wills was one of the first to join the volunteer aides and up until the time of her injury was in the thick of the fight.

WIFE OF WASHINGTON SENATOR IS ARRESTED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Catherine Sinclair, wife of State Senator P. L. Sinclair, charging her with accepting deposits in the defunct Southwestern Washington Bank of Ilwaco when she knew the bank to be insolvent, was served on Mrs. Sinclair here last night. Senator Sinclair, president of the bank, was recently arrested on a charge of falsifying the bank's records and is at liberty under $10,000 bonds pending trial. Myron E. Sinclair, son of Senator Sinclair and vice-president of the bank, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of bank funds and is serving a sentence of from four to fifteen years in the State penitentiary at Walla Walla.

SEE WARNING IN BERKELEY FIRE

Forestry Official Says Peril Threatens Los Angeles

National Reserve Near City Held Dangerous

Autoists Urged to Use Care in Discarding Cigarettes

Take a tip from the Los Angeles County Forestry Department and watch your fires if you don't want the Los Angeles district to suffer a disaster similar to that which overtook Berkeley when a grass fire resulted in the destruction of hundreds of homes with a fire loss running into millions.

Think it couldn't happen in the Los Angeles district? Listen to Deputy Forester S. D. Turner:

"From the point of view of forest fire hazard, the entire Angeles National Forest Reserve is in about the worst shape that it has been in for years. This is the second real dry year we have had, and a fire with a fair start would be next to impossible to handle.

DISTRICT IS DANGEROUS

"Take particularly that entire district in the mountains and foothills in back of Hollywood, Pasadena, Altadena, Sierra Madre, and Monrovia. This district, with its many canyons overgrown with heavy, dry underbrush and its many houses and cabins within close range, is a big fire hazard right now. If a good fire got started anywhere in this territory, particularly back of Hollywood, you need not be at all surprised if the Berkeley conflagration is repeated here. I mean if we should happen to get the combination of a good blaze fanned by a wind from the north."

Mr. Turner, while declaring that the County and Federal Forestry Departments are doing everything within their power to hold the lid down, was emphatic in urging co-operation from the public. Special precaution must be exercised by the automobile public traveling the foothill and mountain roads in the matter of throwing lighted cigar and cigarette stubs along highways.

"Our records show that fully 85 per cent of the forest fires in this district are caused by lighted cigars and cigarettes tossed onto roadsides by autoists," Mr. Turner declared. "This danger cannot be emphasized too much. The safe thing to do is not to throw cigars and cigarettes out of cars under and conditions.

RUBBISH FIRE IS PERIL

"The next greatest cause of fires in the district mentioned is the backyard rubbish fire. You would be surprised to know how many persons start a fire in their backyards, go away about their business and suddenly find they have a healthy grass fire on their hands. The first thing to do is to cut out burning rubbish at all from now until rain begins to fall. But if you must burn rubbish, burn it early in the morning when there is no breeze. Next, burn it in incinerators. And always stay with the fire until it is absolutely out.

"If by any chance your rubbish fire should spread, don't take any chances with it. Call the fire department or call us immediately. We'd rather answer a call and find that you yourself got control of the fire before we arrived than to have you wait until we had a real fire to fight. Wet sacks are the best thing in the world to use in fighting a grass fire. The usual warning goes about campers' fires, too. But above all, take no chances with fires from now until rainfall. A north wind is very common in this district mentioned, at this time of the year. With a fire fanned by such a wind, anything might happen."

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Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19, 1923. VOL. XLII. [illegible]

WOOD FIRES MENACE TO WILD GAME

State Commissioner Says Forest Blazes Kill More Than Hunters

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—That the numerous forest fires in Northern California have destroyed more game than hunters since the open season, is the opinion of George Neale, executive officer of the State Fish and Game Commission. The deer and quail suffer most from forest fires, Neale said today.

A large fire on the game refuge in Siskiyou county will mean the destruction of many deer, Neale declared. The game congregates on this refuge, where hunters are not allowed to trespass. Deer seem to have an instinct to go where they will not be shot, Neale said. But a forest fire bewilders them, they lose all sense of control and wander aimlessly in front of the fire until they are cremated, or strike a stream, which, if it is deep enough, saves them from destruction.

Quail are also apt to be bewildered by a forest fire, Neale said. These birds are inhabitants of the brush and, as they are low-flying, the fire consumes them as it rages through the forest. Many quail will be destroyed in the forest fires, Neale said.

A herd of elk is menaced by a fire in Lake, Colusa and Glenn counties, Neale reports. The elk are on the game refuge of Swanston & Sons and, from latest reports, the fire was gaining ground on that refuge.

CALIFORNIA PETITIONS GO BEFORE COOLIDGE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Coolidge has under consideration a petition from California requesting Executive clemency for violators of war-time acts, but has reached no decision. He has requested the Department of Justice to send him the record in each of the cases.

UNION SCORES STRIKE CH[illegible]

(Continued from First Page)

distributed by the [illegible] forces of the eleven [illegible]

The strike was called [illegible] utes after midnight by [illegible] men's Union No. [illegible] ganization had [illegible] hour meeting. President [illegible] Simons of the union [illegible] all but one of the [illegible] voted for the strike, which [illegible] grew out of the [illegible] union and the publishers [illegible] to a working contract [illegible] the one which expired [illegible]

The newspaper [illegible] nounced through the [illegible] Association that the [illegible] taken without due notice [illegible] unjustifiable. They [illegible] would make no efforts to [illegible] heads of the striking local, [illegible] they would attempt to [illegible] with officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America.

George L. Berry of the [illegible] tional union characterized [illegible] strike as illegal without [illegible] tion of the international [illegible] tion of the tri-parte agreement [illegible] arbitrate any difference [illegible] might arise between the [illegible] tional, local and publishers.

He urged strikers to return [illegible] work and served notice [illegible] international would do [illegible] in its power to help [illegible] New York dailies. Both [illegible] officers of the Publishers' [illegible] tion sent out calls to [illegible] other cities, whether [illegible] or not, to come here and [illegible] out the suspended papers.

President Simons of the [illegible] union, in a statement this [illegible] noon, denied the strike was [illegible] and declared it followed [illegible] of the publishers to comply [illegible] the agreement that a new [illegible] be drawn up before September [illegible]

The publishers tonight [illegible] public a letter from Mr. Berry [illegible] officers of the local union [illegible] he declared action would be [illegible] to cancel the union's charter [illegible] less the pressmen returned [illegible] work immediately.

BORAH TO GIVE VIEWS ON FARM SITUA[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—[illegible] ator Borah, Republican, Idaho, [illegible] turned to Washington today [illegible] a vacation at his home and [illegible] nounced that he would discuss [illegible] President Coolidge in a few [illegible] his views with regard to the [illegible] cultural situation in the [illegible] impressing some of them [illegible] President for embodiment [illegible] message to Congress.

LEGION HELPS SCOUTS

PHOENIX, Sept. 18.—[illegible] rooms have been offered at [illegible] can Legion headquarters for [illegible] use of Roosevelt Council [illegible] Scouts, which embraces [illegible] and Yuma counties, with [illegible] Murray as scout executive. [illegible] dition, the local camp of [illegible] Legion will sponsor a new [illegible] Scouts composed of older [illegible]

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IN FALL SUITS
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STORY OF HEROISM IS EPIC OF JAPANESE DISASTER

Rickshaw Driver Risks Life to Protect American Woman; Angelenos Reach Honolulu

BY A. M. ROCHLEN
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Sept. 18.—A story of heroism in the midst of death and ruin, of politeness and thoughtfulness so deeply ingrained they were revealed in the face of death, and of hardships severe beyond ordinary understanding, was told here today by Miss Katherine Cranor, a professor of home ecenomics at the University of Iowa, who arrived aboard the President Pierce, a refugee from Tokio.

Miss Cranor related her grim narrative on board ship, as gay Hawaiian leis were being draped over passengers and dance orchestras were playing their merry tunes. Her story follows:

"My train arrived in Tokio at 12:40 p.m. on the Saturday of the earthquake, a few minutes before the beginning of the disaster. I cannot speak Japanese, and it took me a few minutes to get a rickshaw. Finally we were started, through dusty streets in face of a heavy wind. I had been riding just ten minutes, when there came a queer rumbling sound.

"I looked up, and saw at a glance houses on both sides of the street in front of me falling across the street. It seemed certain I would be killed, but I felt perfectly calm. My only thought was, 'My family will never know what became of me!'

NO PANIC

"My rickshaw man showed no sign of panic. As soon as he realized there was an earthquake, he seized my wrist, and put me on the ground under the rickshaw, throwing his body over the top of the vehicle to protect me. In a moment, we were folded between two buildings and covered with light debris.

"The quake continued with great violence, buildings still falling, and in a short time all the buildings on the street were in ruins, only the front of one structure remaining. Soon fire broke out and spread rapidly among the ruins. Policemen and relief workers set to work at once carrying out dead and wounded. Many old women and little children covered with blood passed on the backs of men and women, seeking safety.

"Suddenly I began to feel the heat, and realized the fire was closing in on us, and streams of people began to run past us in flight. The rickshaw man was awaiting my orders, as if nothing had happened. I motioned to him, and immediately he began to pick a way as best he could through the ruins, hurrying to escape the flames.

CLINGS TO TREE

"In a short time we reached the palace ground, where hundreds of Japanese had arrived. The richshaw man found a tree for me, and motioned to me to cling to it, that being considered the safest situation during an earthquake. Then he disappeared, but soon came back with a Japanese who could speak English, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

"My rickshaw man explained through this interpreter that he was most anxious about his family, but was not willing to leave me until he was assured of my safety. I suggested that he take me to the Imperial Hotel, and he said we might go along the river. We started off, and I noticed some English people a short distance away. I asked the man to stop, but refugees began to pour in from every direction, and I lost sight of them.

"There were carts, rickshaws and people, all loaded down with household goods, dried fish, rice and fruits. Old men and old women rode on the backs of younger and stronger people. Every family carried a lantern marked with the family name.

"By 4 o'clock we were almost surrounded by the fire, many of the refugees began to pack, and by 5 o'clock it looked as if nothing could save the entire quarter from destruction. An exodus began. I followed the Japanese refugees and found myself after a time in Hebia Park. I am told there were not less than a million there that night, and every family seemed to have some household goods.

SURROUNDED BY FIRE

"The park was entirely surrounded by fire, and the whole dome of Heaven was ablaze. We were comparatively safe, but everything depended on the direction of the wind and extinguishing firebrands as they fell. If flames had ever got started among that mass of people, escape would have been impossible.

"That night was truly a night of terror. Earthquakes were almost continuous. The flames of the burning city were leaping far into the sky. One blast followed another, as the fire fighters tried to check the spread of the flames. People all about me were calling for lost members of their families. One Chinese woman called piteously all night long.

"By daylight the interval between earthquakes had lengthened to twenty minutes. The first great shocks had been only five seconds apart. At 5:30 in the morning I began working my way back toward the square in front of the Tokio station. By this time little remained of the city. There remained only death and misery and devastation. There was little food, no water, no lights, no shelter, a few shells of houses, not fit for habitation.

SHAKES CONTINUE

"There is one thing about this great tragedy; it will never be possible to exaggerate its horrors. Before I could get to the boat, I spent seven nights and seven days in the open, with earthquakes continuing at intervals day and night, six or seven in twelve hours. I worked steadily toward Yokohama, hopeful of reaching my boat, the President Jefferson, before it sailed.

"Most of the time I was with a Japanese family the rain descended almost steadily in torrents. I had on the only clothes I owned, which were drenched. My guides lost their way and we were compelled to go back to Tokio.

"Then the American navy took charge. All foreigners went in a truck, standing up, to Shinagowa, a few miles below Tokio, and there we were put on a tug which was converted into a sort of raft. This was towed out by launches into the deep water, where an American destroyer took us aboard. They served us hot biscuits and butter, coffee and water, and took us on to Yokohama. There a launch transferred us to a French destroyer.

ANGELENOS ON WAY

"So here I am. Everything I wear has been given me or borrowed. Because the earthquake and fire claimed all my possessions."

Other refugees on the President Pierce included:

Miss K. Cassin, San Jose; Mary Elree, F. Koehler, Mrs. E. Manley and her son; Mrs. W. Niven and son, Miss H. E. Stevens, George B. Warren and Mrs. Warren, all of San Francisco; S. H. Wardell, United States Consul, Tokio; Jean Abbott, United States Commercial Attache, Tokio, and his brother and children, bound for Gilroy; D. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Lappir, Mrs. B. B. Clark, C. B. Woodhead, his wife and daughter, all of Los Angeles, and C. R. Lane and wife, Berkeley.

Many of the refugees lost virtually all of their money, clothing and valuables and even their passports.

NEW BIG PACKAGE
111
Cigarettes
24 for 15¢

Christian Science Churches Prompt to Help Japanese

As in the case of the Halifax disaster, the Christian Scientists acted quickly in forwarding aid to the Japanese in distress. The first shipment of canned food costing $10,000 has been sent from Seattle to the Christian Science Society of Yokohama. Other shipments will follow as shipping space is allotted.

The Christian Science board of directors in Boston has authorized the treasurer of the Mother Church ot receive contributions for the Japanese Relief Fund. Christian Science churches and societies throughout the world will forward their contributions to Boston. The churches in Los Angeles have sent more than $6,000 for the fund.

In this instance, as in other contributions to follow, there will be no overhead charge either in the United States or Yokohama; the entire amount going directly for relief purposes.

Your own golf course at your door. See Saturday's "Times."

WINTER CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Learn linotyping in our modern school. Classes day and evening. Competent instructors. Join now. Phone 61187.

REDS WATCH IN GERMANY

(Continued from First Page)

der way to obtain the labor unions' consent to officially withdraw the passive resistance, which will be equivalent to captulation.

POINCARE UNMOVED

Upon labor's consent the government will feel strong enough officially to accept Premier Poincare's hardest demand. The government has seen that Premier Poincare remains absolutely untouched by all Germany's efforts, and there are only two moves left. First, a repetition of the gold mortgage plan with emphasis on its first-class security and hitherto untouched resources, and second, officially calling off the resistance, which, district by district, has crumbled or is disappearing of itself. The officials believe that labor eventually will not only give up its platform but will support the government in capitulation, when it is apparent that it is the only salvation from a revolution.

The second big step toward a rescue is the gold bank. It is officially announced that the Reichsbank will become an autonomous bank of issue on a gold basis. Government treasury notes will no longer be discounted and the paper mark flood, uncovered by gold, will cease. A ratio will be set between the gold notes, backed by agriculture, banks and paper marks. The paper will remain as small change for the gold notes and eventually demonetized.

CUT IN EXPENDITURES

Herr Hilferding also announces a great cut in national expenditures and announces that taxation will be payable only in the new money. A new tariff is announced, an increase of from 33 to 100 per cent on non-necessities.

Martial law was today declared at Loerrach and two neighboring counties in Baden on the Swiss frontier following food riots, with one dead and eight wounded. In a second battle today the crowds threw hand grenades at the militia, who arrested 200.

A crowd of Communist leaders took as hostages the director of the gas works and three leading manufacturers, whom they threatened to kill unless the arrested workers were released. The Manufacturers' Association which hitherto had been paying in paper marks, equalling 15 cents weekly wages, decided to pay fifty Swiss francs, which promises to solve the uprising.

Karl Radek is now writing daily Communist diatribes in Berlin's Bolshevik organ, Red Flag. Radek's prophecy that a dictatorship is coming in Germany and that that party will succeed which will feed the masses has made deep impression.

FOOD IN PLENTY

With Germany in the grip of food and hunger troubles I have obtained official figures on Germany's crop from an official American source. These statistics are the most sensational in Germany's history. For the first time in decades Germany does not need food. Germany' usual plea that it is not a self-sustaining nation and that it must import thirty per cent of its food, mostly from America, no longer holds good. Germany does not need a pound of flour this year.

Germany's crops are 50 per cent better than last year's in Prussia and 17 per cent better than last year's in Bavaria. The increase in the crop over last year is greater than Germany's imports last year. Therefore, Germany can export food.

The Prussian official estimate is 13,150,000 metric tons of wheat, rye, barley and oats, or a 4,000,000 ton increase. The grain acreage is larger and the yield is larger. There is a total of 7,000,000 hectares of grain lands. The potato crop is good and only beet sugar decreased.

ARREST THREE IN OREGON KIDNAPING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CONDON (Ore.) Sept. 18.—Kidnaping of Frank Smith from Gilliam into Umatilla county the 1st inst. was followed by the arrest Saturday of the Rev. G. A. Chaney, a local minister; L. E. Fry, a garage man and Floyd Dunlap, a local blacksmith, charged with the kidnaping of Smith. Three others are named in the complaint—J. F. Henderson, alias Anderson; Jane Henderson and John Doe, a person unknown. Smith said he was received by Fry and the others on a ranch near Clem, Ore., where he was working, charged by them at the time with having "shot up" the Ku Klux Klan hall in Condon.

VETERANS' BOARD TO HELP FIRE VICTIMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—The Veterans State Welfare Board is in a position to assist former service men whose homes were destroyed by Monday's fire in Berkeley, it was announced today by George M. Stout, assistant State secretary. Several of those who have purchased their homes with the aid of the board, have located in Berkeley, and efforts were made yesterday to determine whether any of these homes had been consumed. Stout announced that the board's ability to render this assistance was due to the fact that the homes have all been insured to 90 per cent of their valuation.

FARLEY MADE FLEET CORPORATION'S HEAD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Election of Edwin P. Farley, chairman of the Shipping Board, to be president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was announced today with the statement that the action involved no change in the status of the two vice presidents, Joseph E. Sheedy and W. B. Keene, in charge of the operating and traffic departments respectively.

RADIO MEN TO BE SUMMONED

Believed Operators Know of Fatal Order

Some One's Error Cause of Destroyer Crash

Change in Course at Wrong Place Responsible

(Continued from First Page)

p. m. until 8:58—seven minutes before the crash.

As soon as the ship struck he assisted in sending warning signals to the other destroyers—but it was too late to do them any good. And, just as they started, part of their equipment went out of order—to be followed fifteen minutes later by all of it.

Radioman Atwood it was who told of the message which bares the blunder of navigation. It was handed to him to send to the Point Arguello operator.

"We are to the southward—send us a reciprocal," (reverse bearing) was the message. But he didn't know who ordered it sent. And instead of being south of Arguello light the ships were in reality far north of it.

Carl W. Tipsword, another member of the radio staff, told of other messages and of the fact that radio reception was impossible for two hours because other ships—notably the Seattle, flagship of Admiral Robert E. Coontz—were taking their turns at receiving bearings from the lighthouse. He gave a graphic account of events following the crash, and spoke highly of the conduct of his superior officers.

CHANGE OF COURSE

W. D. Cummings, navigation quartermaster, told of the change of course at nine o'clock which turned the ships shoreward. He didn't know who issued that order or upon what reckoning. He averred, however, that the Delphy when she struck, blew her siren, blinked her lights and megaphoned stop signals to the other ships. He believed all available moves to warn the sister destroyers were made.

Cummings was the last witness for the day. At the morning session, Lawrence Wild, communications officer for the squadron, was the only witness. Many of his statements contradicted his previous testimony; objection was made at one point by defendant's counsel as to his competency. He averred, however, that the change in course was made without his knowledge and that he believed his commanding officer had erred in so changing.

"It would have been wiser if the commander of the squadron had held to his original course rather than make the turn," he said in this respect and further averred that the safety of the ships should be the paramount duty of all officers.

He testified, too, that the fog was not so bad but what Point Arguello should have been visible from a distance of two miles from shore; and that had the squadron passed at that distance the light could have been plainly seen.

The board will convene again at nine thirty tomorrow morning.

TULSA WONDERS WHO RUNS CITY

(Continued from First Page)

the city's leading hotel and twoscore of their comrades quartered in an outlying armory, there is no evidence of the political furore which grips the State.

NO SOLDIERS SEEN

There are no guards about the city, no machine-gun nests. The seventy-five militiamen who constitute the force here behind the Governor's proclamation, are visible only at the armory and at military headquarters and to the new arrival the city presents in every aspect a scene of normal tranquility.

The three military prisoners ordered to be brought before Judge Hunt are Ben and Grover Sikes, and Earl Sack, all of Broken Arrow, who are under sentence of two years in the penitentiary each for confessed implication in the flogging of Ben Waggoner, a Wagoner county farmer, several weeks ago.

The suggestion that the Federal government might be called upon to "insure a Republican form of government in Oklahoma, as guaranteed in Section 4, Article IV of the Constitution of the United States," was made in a statement issued today by State Senator Joseph C. Looney, of Wewoka, Judge Advocate of the State Military Inquiry Board investigating flogging in Tulsa county.

SPEAKS AS LEGISLATOR

Capt. Looney made it plain that he expressed his personal opinion as a lawyer and member of the Oklahoma legislature, and not as a member of the forces maintaining military rule throughout the State.

Capt. Looney refused to be quoted as a member of the Oklahoma National Guard, but expressed confidence that his rights as a members of the Senate entitled him to a free expression of opinion in the matter of attempts to assemble the Legislature without the call of Gov. Walton—whose proclamation of State-wide martial law Saturday night, he said, "threw the commonwealth into an official State of rebellion."

Legislature opponents of Gov. Walton were going ahead secretly with plans for the special session attempt and it was indicated that if a majority of each house can be recruited to the cause the lawmakers will defy Walton.

Leaders of the movement asserted they already had brought into line a majority of the House membership. Sixty-two House members have expressed willingness to meet without any reservations, it was stated. This would give a clear majority.

SEEK IMPEACHMENT

It was announced that petitions are being circulated among the House members to have the Legislature convene and investigate conditions now existing. When a majority has signed, leaders of the movement said, the House would convene for business.

Those behind the movement make no secret of the fact that they will bring impeachment proceedings against the executive if after convening sufficient evidence to warrant such action is presented.

"This is not a fight for or against any organization," said the spokesman. "It is a fight to determine whether the Governor is a dictator or whether this is a State of executive, judicial and legislative government.

"We intend to investigate charges made against law violators both in private and public."

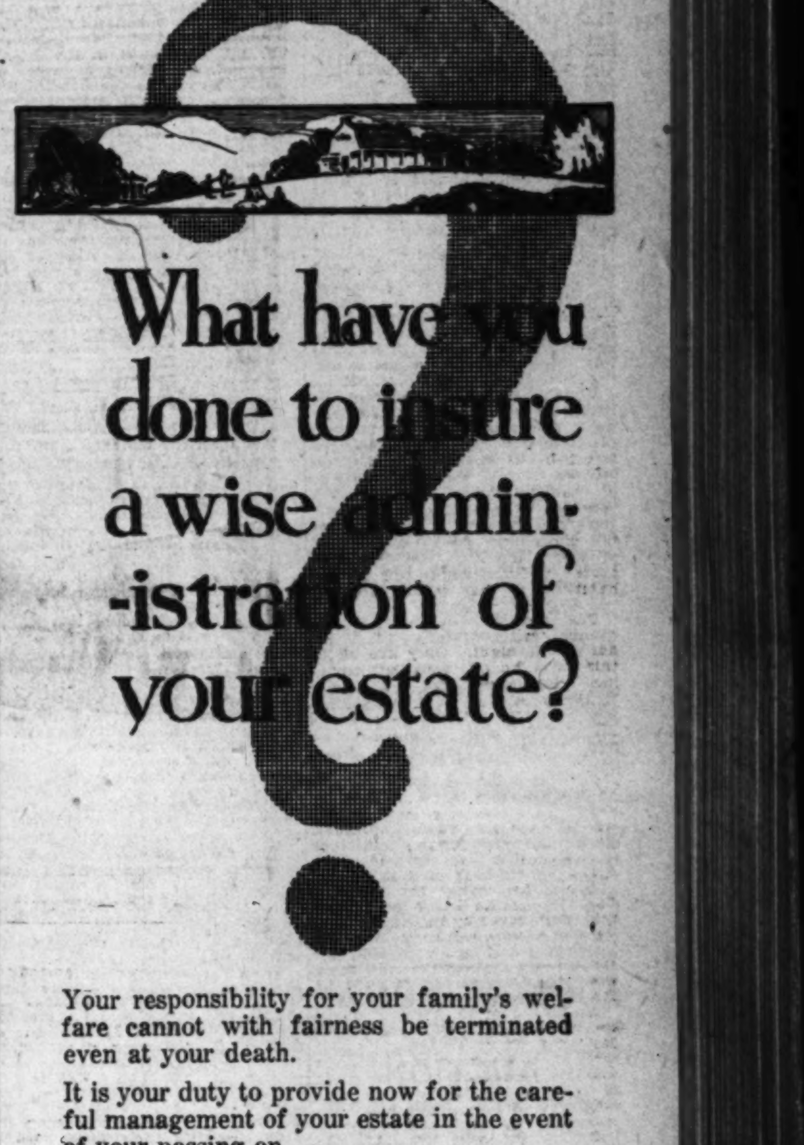
Throughtout all parts of the State except Tulsa and Oklahoma City the military rule continued in name only.

A SHOP IN KEEPING WITH ITS MERCHANDISE

THE Edwin Clapp Shop radiates the character and reputation of Edwin Clapp Shoes. Just as these famous shoes are noted for their exclusive style and long-wearing quality, so is the Edwin Clapp Shop known for its comfortable "homey" atmosphere its big stock and its courteous service.

THE Edwin Clapp SHOP
DE WITT C. DAVIS
610 South Hill

Edwin Clapp SHOES $14.50 and more
Other Makes from $7.50



Your responsibility for your family's welfare cannot with fairness be terminated even at your death.

It is your duty to provide now for the careful management of your estate in the event of your passing on.

This can be done by appointing this company as your executor and trustee.

Secure our free booklet, 'Your Will."

Title Insurance and Trust Company
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
OVER $4,500,000.00

KLAN OUTRAGE DENIAL MADE

(Continued from First Page)

communities and counties of Oklahoma.

GOVERNOR ACCUSED

"The Governor's purpose is purely political, to procure personal publicity to promote his plan of becoming anti-Klan candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

"The spectacle of the Governor of a State attempting to advance his personal political ambitions at the expense of the reputation of the commonwealth he has sworn to defend and protect is unparalleled and, we believe, would warrant your sending a special man to verify these and many other sensational facts.

[Signed]

"E. K. GAYLORD,
"Editor the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times."

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 12443

Tourists without golf club membership see Saturday's "Times."

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K	$5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
220-21 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67334.
Sunday and Evening Appointments

URGES RESISTANCE TO GOVERNMENT CONTROL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Railway traffic is moving in unheard-of volume, J. P. Corcoran, president of the Roadmasters and Maintenance-of-Way Association, told delegates to the annual convention which opened today. He urged the greatest activity in resisting agitation for government control. "The attempts of a certain group of politicians to force the railways into government control calls for the greatest activity on the part of every railway employee in the dissemination of facts regarding private and public operation," he said.

Grand Opening
Biltmore Hotel
Tuesday, Oct. 2nd

Full Dress will be essential. This shop features not only correct formal attire but the newest advanced ideas.

Billie Woolf
SECOND FLOOR, MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Sixth & Spring
THE ORIGINAL "FULL DRESS MAN"

DIAMONDS Half Price!

Overhead

The retail diamond dealer paying extravagant rents and employing many clerks must add this huge overhead to the wholesale price of his diamonds before he thinks of profit.

Diamonds sacrificed to Markwell for less than wholesale cost to obtain cash, are offered you at half retail prices. Markwell has little overhead and minimum margin of profit. Ask your banker about Markwell's responsibility. Investigate, compare!

Just Released for Sale
DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Platinum; very unique design; retails $450—26 diamonds, 4 sapphires; (No. 5003.) At Markwell's $225
Loan Department

MARKWELL & CO.
302 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Steel Files, Steel Desks and Filing Cabinet Supplies at Absolute Cost

OUR policy in our new store is to specialize absolutely on the sale of office furniture. Our stock of Files and Supplies is offered at cost. It is not a complete stock but if we have what you want the price is less than present factory costs on many items.

PIERCE DESK COMPANY
907 So. Hill Street

ARMY PLANS TO RE-LAY CABLE LINE TO ALASKA

Decision Makes America Winner in First Lap of Race for New Service Across Pacific

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Announcement by the War Department today that the Army Signal Corps has just contracted in England for the purchase of 1806½ miles of gutta percha cable to re-lay the telegraphic cable system from Seattle to Sitka, Alaska, means very much more than the mere statement indicates. It means that the Army has taken the initial step in constructing a trans-Pacific government-owned and government-operated cable, which will cross the ocean to the Orient on the great circle or northern route. To this extent this government has won the first lap in an international race for a new cable across the Pacific, a race in which several nations have been contestants.

The gutta percha-incased wire is bought in England because it cannot be bought in the United States. Months ago the War Department called for bids on this material and no American firm bid. The only bid received was from a British firm. Its bid has been scaled down $47,000 since it was made because of unemployment conditions in England making it desirable to get work even if profits are reduced. The government gets for $1,244,000 the cable that a year ago it estimated would cost $1,500,000.

OLD CABLE WORN

The Signal Corps maintains the Alaskan cable system, the only wire line to the Territory, and has done so for more than twenty years, having built the system during the Roosevelt administration. The reasons for building were twofold, first, to provide communication with the army posts and other government establishments in the Territory and, second, Secretary of State Root was interested in having speedy communication because this government and Great Britain had a joint commission then in the field determining the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia.

Now the old cable, which was built of rubber instead of gutta percha, is worn out and is broken a large part of the time. Rubber was used because it could be obtained quicker than gutta percha and speed at the time of building was imperative. Some years ago the Army was desirous of getting rid of the Alaska cable system, although it is really profitable, taking into consideration the amount of government business handled free in addition to the commercial and press business. But the Post-office Department would not have it and no commercial company was interested. World conditions are responsible, together with an increased understanding of the tremendous part communications and the control of them play in a nation's diplomatic, military and commercial affairs.

There are now only two trans-Pacific cables, one British owned, running from Vancouver, and the other the Mackey commercial companies running from San Francisco via Hawaii. The latter is owned partly by British interests. This company has been talking of laying a second cable, but has not done so.

FACILITIES NOW POOR

The two cables, even supplemented by increased use of radio, are not sufficient for the volume of business offered. American merchants complain bitterly that their messages are from two to seven days late because of congestion and that their foreign competitors get better service. Diplomatic officers in the Orient and civil and military officers in the Philippines urge the necessity of an all-American line.

Lieut.-Col. Frank J. Griffin of the signal corps, in discussing this question with the Appropriations Committee last year said:

"It is the experience of all communication experts that the cable is the first and principal line and that Alaska is secondary so far as trans-oceanic communication is concerned. This conclusion is supported by the fact that there are now in process of installation or manufacture several trans-oceanic cables. Italy has appropriated sufficient funds with which to lay a 6000-mile cable from Italy to Buenos Aires, South America. The British government is paralleling its present cable from Canada to Australia by a new separate cable 8000 miles long. The Dutch government is installing 1500 miles of cable in the Dutch East Indies. Secrecy as well as certainty, requires the present use of cables and until present wireless communication devices are greatly improved it is believed that the cable will have to remain.

The Army has been pointing out to Congress for the last two years that by rebuilding the cable from Seattle to Alaska with a heavy cable, and extending the line to the outermost of the Aleutian Islands of Alaska where a site has already been selected at Dutch Harbor for a northern Naval station, it would be easy and cheap to drop a continuation of the line down to the Asiatic coast and on to the Philippines.

DISTANCE IS LESS

Because the distance across the Pacific by this "great circle route" is less than the distance from San Francisco straight across the bulge of the earth Col. C. A. Zaone of the signal corps testified to the Appropriations Committee that the use of the route by way of Alaska "would save 2000 miles" of cable-laying.

Maj.-Gen. George O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, explained to the committee that the plans contemplate two additional legs of the line from the Aleutian Islands. One would be, he said, "from there to Yokohama and then to Shanghai." It should be borne in mind, however, that the leg from Sitka to the Aleutian Islands has not been authorized but that appropriation for the new line to Sitka was obtained on the Congressional understanding that it was to be merely the first step on the way to the Orient. From Shanghai the plan is to lay feeder lines to other parts of the Orient.

The cable now being built in England under the contract announced today will be ready for delivery in seven months. It will be taken aboard at London by the signal corps cable ship Delwood and taken to the Pacific where it will be laid by the same ship.

It is expected that Congress at the coming session will authorize the construction of the leg from Sitka to Dutch Harbor and possibly beyond.

V. D. KNUPP DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 18.—V. D. Knupp, 67 years of age, father of City Attorney Guy Knupp, and a resident of Porterville twenty-five years, died here today.

As potter or inventor you should read Saturday's "Times."

LOWDEN TO BE ILLINOIS CHOICE

McCormick's Elimination is Decided Upon

Will be on Firing Line if Coolidge Fails

Party Leaders to Head Off Radical Aspirants

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—New developments in the forthcoming Republican Presidential campaign became apparent on the political map here today. Elmer Dover, former secretary to the Republican National Committee, left Washington after a day or two of conferences with party leaders for a visit of forty-eight hours with former Gov. Frank Lowden at his Illinois home. After that Dover will go to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco. Back of the visit to Lowden on the part of Dover is the story of Illinois in the next Republican contest.

Former Gov. Lowden is the candidate of the State of Illinois and a first and last delegation for him will be named without opposition. Senator Medill McCormick, who has had aspirations without number, has been eliminated and may not even be a delegate to the national convention.

FLIRTING WITH RADICALS

He and his followers have been flirting with the radical and liberal elements of the Republican party, and those in charge of Illinois politics have decided on the line-up for Lowden and the gradual elimination of McCormick from activity in national politics as a representative of the great industrial and agricultural State. He is given notice at the same time that he is serving his last term in the Senate and from now on his leadership and direction so far as party policies and candidates are concerned will be minimized.

Lowden will be the favorite son of Illinois and will be on the fighting line when the nomination comes unless Coolidge is the overwhelming choice. There will be little chance for any radical in Illinois under this decision of the party to get solidly behind Lowden as a favorite son and no chance at all for Hiram Johnson, La Follette or others to split the delegation now or in the convention.

The same result has been arranged in Indiana, according to reports reaching Washington today. All of the various factions are to be recognized in the selection of delegates and no outstanding Indiana man will be a candidate. Watson, Leveridge, Goodrich and the present lieutenant-governor will be on the list of delegates, and the whole Republican party will be represented in such a way as to prevent a split or a factional fight. Hiram Johnson, when he asked his old-time supporters there to get busy, met with a cold rebuff after a conference of some of the men who heretofore had been friendly to him. He was told that it was too early and that he would have to wait.

In Ohio a similar program is being mapped out. Senators Willis and Fess will head the list of delegates and the others selected will represent all the elements of the Republican party in that State with the idea that Ohio will support Collidge if his nomination seems probable. There will be no favorite son candidate from Indiana or Ohio and the Ohio Republicans believe that barring a great' political unheaval Coolidge as the executor of the Harding program is certain to be the nominee and that the delegation should be chosen so that it can co-operate to that end.

WONT HELP DEMOCRATS

There is another reason for the decision of Indiana Republicans not to put a candidate in the field and that is a fear that to produce a favorite son from the Hoosier State would aid Senator Ralston, the Democratic choice, in being selected as a candidate before the national convention of the Democratic party. In the fight between McAdoo and Underwood, Ralston looms as a possible compromise and his availability would be greatly increased if the Republicans of the State would agree on a favorite son and seek his nomination. The lesson of naming one Ohican to race another man from the Buckeye State has not been forgotten.

The Middle West States, aside from those committed to radical candidates, may be expected to select delegates representing the elements of all factions of the party and line up for Coolidge if he has the preponderance that he now appears to have and if not for some other conservative type like Lowden. Washington is not at all excited about the incipient boom of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania and he will be eliminated in the convention of 1924 even as Gov. Sproul's boom died at the convention in 1920.

RELIEF TEAMS SPEED EFFORT

Red Cross Workers Hope to Exceed Quota

Many Large Groups Yet to Make Reports

"The Times" Fund Reaches $38,856 Total

The Times Japanese Relief Fund subscriptions reached a total yesterday of $38,856.91.

Red Cross teams are increasing their efforts between now and tomorrow's meeting at the Elite Cafe and leaders in the campaign are confident that at that time the Los Angeles quota of $300,000 will be far exceeded. At Monday's meeting the total in the hands of the Red Cross was $273,005.76, with a number of substantial assurances from prospective contributors. Among those who stated at the last meeting that their complete reports must be deferred until tomorrow were captains of the real estate team, Hollywood team, Salvation Army and Bruce Findlay, assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, representing the schools in the present drive.

READY TO BUY SUPPLIES

N. L. Morse, purchasing agent for the Southern California Gas Company, who was appointed in a similar capacity for the relief fund, and Shannon Crandall of the California Hardware Co., chairman of the advisory committee on purchasing and shipping, stated yesterday that their plans were complete and that they need only final authorization to proceed with the work. Prices and samples of materials in most immediate demand have been collected, and only the purchasing and shipping remains to be done. Word to this effect has been sent to national headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington and a reply is expected today.

Mr. Morse expressed disapproval of proposals that have been made for special discounts or cut prices. "It will be much more orderly and satisfactory to buy in the open market on a competitive basis," he said, "and let those who wish to aid in the relief work do so as a separate matter by means of cash or check."

The shipping of supplies will be in the hands of H. S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank.

NEED TO CONTINUE

D. C. MacWatters, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross, emphasized yesterday that there would be need for relief for a long time to come, and that prospective contributors need not discard their generous impulses with the completion of the quota or the closing of the intensive drive, or because the limited number of team workers has been unable to give them a personal solicitation. With the closing of the intensive campaign and the disbanding of the teams, the principal relief agencies will still be open to receive donations, including The Times, the Red Cross headquarters in the Coulter Building, the Chamber of Commerce and the Salvaton Army, both in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

"TIMES" RELIEF FUND FOR JAPANESE

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward funds donated for the relief of the earthquake victims of Japan. Checks should be made payable to The Times Japanese Fund and sent to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The fund to date is as follows:

PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED	$38,389.41
Dana Burke	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sherwood	50.00
Mrs. William C. McDuffie	25.00
J. K. Carson	25.00
"A Wanderer"	25.00
Mrs. A. B. M.	25.00
A. G. C. Collins	15.00
S. F. Kiddall	15.00
A. F. Rhinehart	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Simons	10.00
J. E. Krueger	10.00
W. F. Hamilton	10.00
Mrs. Louise Lori	10.00
E. T. Barnes	10.00
X. Y. Z.	10.00
J. C. Wilson	10.00
Allie B. Weimer	10.00
Samuel Hoffman	5.00
W. F. Lindall	5.00
J. D. Ball	5.00
A friend	5.00
E. G. P.	5.00
Mr. Babcock	5.00
L. P. Stammen	5.00
J. H. Nichols	5.00
D. B. Smith	5.00
Mrs. E. M. Tolman	5.00
Frances T. Barker	5.00
Mary C. Durant	5.00
A. S. Riley	5.00
H. L. Whittall	5.00
H. D. Cameron	5.00
W. L. Brotherton	5.00
A friend	5.00
A friend	3.00
"Tokio"	2.50
A friend	2.00
A friend	2.00
F. G. B.	1.00
A friend	1.00
A friend	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jameson	.50
Total (today's receipts)	$467.50
GRAND TOTAL	$38,856.91

YOKOSUKA, NAVY BASE, DESTROYED

No Refugee Arrives to Tell the Story of Large City's Fate

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KOBE, Sept. 18.—Yokosuka, a city of 100,000 souls, has been completely destroyed, according to an account of the catastrophe reaching here today. It was the first word to reach the outside of the fate of this more or less obscure city, which is one of the important bases of the Japanese navy.

According to an oil man aboard one of the refugee ships reaching here today, the naval storage tanks, holding more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil, in the hills back of the city burst, unloosing a virtual river of the inflammable stuff on the burning city. Yokosuka was almost in the center of the area in which the heaviest shock occurred. For this reason it is believed that the loss of life must have been terrible.

The story of the destruction of Yokosuka is confirmed by the fact that no refugee from there has so far been known to have reached the outside. Few foreigners lived there.

AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION
Today, Sept. 19th, 10 a.m.
2305 S. Grand Ave.
Furniture, Rugs, Household Goods, also Ellsworth Player Piano, Columbia Phonograph.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer, E. C. HILL, Selling.

AUCTION
Today, 2. p. m.
Kanst Art Galleries
826 South Hill St.
Lease sold and must sell out and move by Oct. 1st. Auction today only until Sept. 27th.
THOS. B. CLARK
Auctioneer

AUCTION
Thurs., Sept. 20, 10 a.m.
The National Auction Co.
651-653 West Washington
We have the greatest assortment of new and used furniture of every description, ever to be sold at auction in Los Angeles.
Don't Forget the Time and Place.
National Auction Co
651-653 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Phone 253-029.
GEO. A. PORTUS, Auctioneer.

KB KB KB
Schmer Mahogany Parlor Grand Piano. $300 Mahogany Victrola
AUCTION LUXURIOUS
10 A. M., Today, Sept. 19th, 10 A. M.
2400 S. Grammercy Place
RUGS
31 Beautiful Fringed Wilton Rugs in 9x12 and Smaller Sizes. 29 Yards Hall Runner
It is with pleasure that we announce our commission to dispose of the magnificent FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the luxuriously appointed home of Mrs. Matilda Pinkerton, (who is returning to Chicago for permanent residence.) Because of the unlimited acquaintance of Mrs. Pinkerton, the many social and musical gatherings which have graced her home, we feel that a majority of our clients are acquainted with its appointments which include beautiful living room, music room, dining room and boudoir furniture, furnishings, portraiture, bric-a-brac, objects of art, etc., etc., etc. See detailed description in Yesterday's TIMES, page 4, part I.
LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS MAGNIFICENT EVENT.
KEMP AND BALL, AUCTIONEERS
289611 162 and 164 West Pico Street 289640
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

WE'RE GOING TO CONTINUE TO POUND AND BREAK UP PROFITS AND PRICES ON MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS AT

SCOTT BROS'.

REMOVAL SALE

until our entire stock is sold out. We cannot impress too forcibly upon your minds that we are not offering merely a few broken lines, but we are making an honest, whole-souled offering of our entire stock at uniformly low prices, it being absolutely essential to dispose of every dollar's worth of stock as we open our new store in a few weeks at 719-721 So. Hill Street with an entirely new stock of merchandise.

Bargains Beyond Your Most Vivid Conception of Value Greatness

Men's Overcoats — A large group of new Fall shades in values up to $30.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $16.65

Overcoats — A real selection in all the newest patterns and values up to $40.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $24.65

Overcoats — A Wide Selection Included in This Line. Values to $55.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE, $39.95

Overcoats — Another big group of fall models. Values up to $45.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $33.85

OUR WHOLE STORE IS JUST ALIVE WITH VALUES LIKE THESE ON CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

Men's Suits — A big lot of suits in a wide assortment of patterns. Values up to $37.50. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $18.65

Rain Proof Coats — A big line of Rain Proof Coats, Gabardines, etc. Values to $30.00. Removal price $18.65. Our big line of Whipcords, Bedford Cords, English Plaids, etc., proportionately reduced.

Hats — A big line of new Fall hats in all the newest shades, and a large assortment of the latest shapes. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $3.45

Men's Suits — A big group of men's suits in a large assortment of colors and patterns. Values up to $40.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $24.65

Rain Proof Top Coats — Our big line of Rain Proof Gabardines, Whipcords, etc., in values to $45.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $33.85. Also a big line of Bedford Cords and English Plaids.

Hats — A big line of felts and velours in new Fall shapes and all the newest colorings. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $4.65

Men's Suits — Another big lot of Suits in all sizes and patterns. Values up to $45.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $33.85

English Bedford Cord Suits — A Big Line of Men's English Bedford Cord in Three Shades and $55.00 Values. REMOVAL SALE PRICE, $43.95

Hats — This lot includes some of the finest in felts, beavers and velours. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $5.15

Men's Suits — Another group of our finest lines in values to $55.00. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $39.95

Tuxedo Suits — Our $50.00 Full Silk-Lined Tuxedo Suits in Herringbone Weave. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $37.50

Caps — A line of Men's $2.50 Caps in all sizes. REMOVAL SALE PRICE $1.65

MEN'S UNION SUITS — Men's $1.25 Athletic Union Suits. Removal Sale Price 75c

UNION SUITS — Our $2.50 and $3.00 Knit Unions, including Cooper's. Removal Price, $1.65

COLLARS — All Arrow and E. & W. Standard Collars. 12½c

HOSIERY — Our 40c Mercerized Lisle Hosiery Removal Price, 25c

Scott Bros
Open Saturday Night Till 9
425-427 South Spring St.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1923.—[PART I.]

TO POUND AND
RICES ON MEN'S
URNISHINGS AT

ROS'.
OVAL
ALE

ck is sold out. We cannot
y upon your minds that we
erely a few broken lines
g an honest, whole-souled
olutely essential to dispose
worth of stock as we open
few weeks at 719-721 So.
entirely new stock of mer-

ond Your Most Vivid
of Value Greatness

Overcoats
A real selection in all the newest patterns and values up to $40.00.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE
$24.65

Overcoats
Another big group of fall models. Values up to $45.00.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE
$33.85

WITH VALUES LIKE
AND FURNISHINGS

Hats
A big line of new Fall hats in all the newest shades, and a large assortment of the latest shapes.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE
$3.45

Hats
A big line of felts and velours in new Fall shapes and all the newest colorings.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE
$4.65

Hats
This lot includes some of the finest in felts, beavers and velours.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE
$5.15

Caps
A line of Men's $2.50 Caps in all sizes.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE
$1.65

COLLARS
All Arrow and E. & W. Starched Collars,
12½c

HOSIERY
Our 40c Mercerized Lisle Hosiery. Removal Price,
25c

Open Saturday Night Till 9

ring St.

SPORT NEWS
The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923.

OBSERVATIONS by the INNOCENT BYSTANDER
W.M.H.

[illegible] long will it be before [illegible] finds a natural and [illegible] rival in the athletic [illegible] in S.B.U.C.? Not long— [illegible] the sooner the better. The [illegible] Southern California institutions will never rival the [illegible] and, indeed, have no [illegible] along that line, being limited to comparatively [illegible] enrollment by rules of [illegible] own making. But S.B. U.C. is already rivaling in [illegible] U.S.C. and will as [illegible] rival the Methodist [illegible] in ability one of [illegible] days. With two big local [illegible] giving us an "at [illegible]" rivalry similar to that [illegible] the north between Stanford and California, things [illegible] look even brighter in an [illegible] way than they do [illegible].

[illegible] to the present S.B.U.C. [illegible] been more or less of a [illegible] for its big brother at [illegible] by reason of its abbreviated course and the fact [illegible] were immediately eligible for all branches [illegible]. But with the addition of a third year and, [illegible], a complete four-[illegible] course at S.B.U.C., the [illegible] and southern schools [illegible] certainly grow farther [illegible] farther apart and the local institution will build up a [illegible] of precedents and an athletic system distinctly its own. [illegible] with S.B.U.C. coasting [illegible] enrollment that will certainly rival that of U.S.C., the [illegible] end of the State will [illegible] two tough aggregations [illegible] south of the Tehachapi [illegible] worry about instead of just [illegible].

• • •

It will be interesting to see [illegible] the ranking committee [illegible] to the tennis stars this [illegible]. A lot of heroes of the [illegible] are going to require a lot [illegible] pulling to hold themselves in the positions they [illegible] last year. Tilden and [illegible] are sure to be first [illegible] second on the list. Dick [illegible] is likely to be third, [illegible] nosed out by B. I. C. [illegible], the South African [illegible] beat him in the national singles and won the national doubles title with Tilden.

[illegible] remaining six in the big [illegible] like a wild scramble. [illegible] to be No. 5, but the [illegible] will probably think [illegible] lot of reason why Vincent [illegible] ought to have that [illegible]. Bob Kinsey really

(Continued on Second Page)

WILLIE HUNTER DOWNS EVANS

LOCAL GOLFER SPRINGS UPSET IN BIG TOURNEY

Defeats Western Champ in National Amateur Title Event by Score of 2 and 1; Jones Wins

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—After a day of spectacular golf all national and former national champions survived the first thirty-six-hole round of match play in the national amateur championship at Flossmoor, except Chick Evans, of Chicago, who was eliminated by Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, formerly British titleholder, 2 and 1.

The incumbent titlist, Jess Sweetser of New York, defeated Albert Seckel of Chicago, once intercollegiate champion, 10 and 9. George Von Elm of Salt Lake City, formerly trans-Mississippi champion, downed Capt. E. F. Carter of Chicago, formerly Irish champion, 8 and 7, by shooting the best golf thus far displayed, making the first round in 71, or three better than par. H. K. B. Davis of San Francisco, although only two up at the end of eighteen holes, beated George Blossom of Chicago, 7 and 5.

The national open champion, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, barely held T. B. Cochran of Wichita Falls, Tex., even on the first three nines but finally pulled ahead to win 2 and 1. At one time the Georgian was down to the Texan, but Cochran never got a commanding lead.

Louis Jacoby of Dallas held Jesse Guilford of Boston, titleholder three years ago, even for eighteen holes, the Bostonian winning on the thirty-sixth green, 1 up.

Francis Ouimet of Boston, the tamer of Varden and Ray in 1913, lost the morning round to Anthony Haines of Rockford, Ill., but took four holes from Haines in the first half of the afternoon session and finally finished winner, 2 and 1.

Bob Gardner of Chicago, twice winner of the title, won from Ruddy Knepper of Sioux City, Iowa, by 3 and 1, a lead that he acquired in the morning game and refused to relinquish.

Dave Herron of Chicago, who

(Continued on Second Page)

GOLF RESULTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—J. P. Guilford, Boston, defeated L. Jacoby, Dallas, 1 up; G. Cummings, Onwentsia, defeated H. Weber, Toledo, 5 and 4; S. D. Herron, Exmoor, defeated Russell Martin, Flossmoor, 5 and 4; Jesse Sweetser, New York, defeated A. Seckel, Riverside, 10 and 9; D. Shute, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated E. Held, St. Louis, 3 and 1; E. P. Allis, Milwaukee, defeated A. Sweet, Edgewood, 4 and 3; W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg, defeated Tom Frainey, Edgewood, 3 and 2; R. A. Gardner, Onwentsia, defeated R. E. Knepper, Sioux City, 3 and 1; Max Marston, Philadelphia, defeated J. M. Simpson, Indianapolis, 3 and 2; R. T. Jones, Atlanta, defeated T. B. Cochran, Wichita Falls, 2 and 1; J. M. Wells, East Liverpool, defeated C. F. Wells, Ann Arbor, 1 up, 38 holes; H. B. Davis, Holyoke, Mass., defeated G. Blossom, Onwentsia, 7 and 5; F. Ouimet, Boston, defeated A. Haines, Rockford, 2 and 1; W. Hunter, Los Angeles, defeated C. E. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 2 and 1; J. Manion, St. Louis, defeated F. R. Blossom, Indian Hill, 3 and 2; G. Von Elm, Salt Lake City, defeated C. Carter, Flossmoor, 8 and 7.

SHARKEY DRUBBED BY MARKS

New Yorker Looks Like a Set-up Before Fast Work of Local Lightweight

Although Jack Sharkey started out like a wild man in his bout with Georgie Marks at the Vernon Arena last night, he changed his tactics after a few pokes in the jaw and more jolts to the equator, and Marks had the New York boy whipped for the entire four rounds of the main event. The local lightweight chopped Sharkey's features into a red mess as early as the second round and planted his mitts all over his opponent at will. Sharkey was willing but couldn't do anything of note to Marks, while Marks peppered him with lefts to the phiz and rights to the stomach until the last gong sounded mighty sweet to Sharkey.

In the special event Frankie Grandetta out-boxed Ted Lavine in a close match. A draw would have done injustice to neither man. Young Brown and Dicke Hoppe put on a fast draw for the bugs, who were about equally divided in opinion as to the proper victor of the semi-windup match.

Mickey Rose opened the evening's entertainment by giving Sailor Moser enough punishment to earn a decision. It was a wild bout, both men giving and taking at toe-to-toe range.

Jack Thompson and Alfred Ells fought a draw, according to the judges, although the fourth round showing of Ells made most of the fans give him an edge. Morrie King was too clever for Ted Frenchie, who became well-acquainted with the canvas in the second round. George Siddon and Larry Murphy put on a windmill exhibition, the former winning the decision by a comfortable margin.

BUILD QUARTERS FOR PAPYRUS' SEA VOYAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Workmen will start tomorrow to build quarters on board the Aquitania to accommodate Papyrus and his stable companion. The exact location has not yet been determined, awaiting the views of Trainer Jarvis and Ben Irish, owner of Papyrus, who will view the ship. The first great job is the erection of tanks, for Newmarket water, which will be carried for the outward trip and the return, as well as for the stay in America. Sporting circles are alleged to be betting freely against Papyrus, but so far as can be ascertained no big bets have been recorded either way.

WEBSTER SAILS WITH DEMPSEY SOUVENIRS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Tom Webster, cartoonist of the London Daily Mail, sailed today on the Mauretania for England with two cherished souvenirs of the Dempsey-Firpo championship fight, given him by the victorious titleholder. The mementoes were the white sweater which Dempsey wore about his shoulders when he climbed into the ring and the set of boxing gloves with which the American knocked out his Argentine rival.

The Corinthian soccer team of London, a famous amateur organization, will tour Canada next season. The Nanaimo team of British Columbia, champions of Canada, will visit New Zealand in 1924.

Passed by the Board of Censors

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U. S. Army Wins World's Military Polo Championship

A Few of the Attractions

They'll Swim at Pasadena

Some of the aquatic stars who will perform tomorrow evening at Brookside Park. Above, Carol Fletcher and Harriet Nielsen of the Pasadena Athletic Club. Miss Nielsen is national junior diving champion and Miss Fletcher is a dangerous rival. Below is Mrs. Francis Cowells Schroth, member of the U. S. Olympic team, who will compete in several events against the pick of southern swimmers.

STARS SWIM AT PASADENA

The Pasadena Athletic Club will hold its second swimming meet at Brookside Park Thursday at 8 p.m. There are nine events on the program, each one planned to have either a national, junior national or a Pacific Coast contestant, while some of them will have two and three.

Frances Cowles Schroth, star swimmer in the Olympic games, will journey from San Francisco to swim the 220-yard and the 50-yard. Viola Hartman and Mary Wheeler of the L.A.A.C. and Florence Chambers of San Diego will meet her in the 220, while Thelma Finn, Olive Hatch, Helen Vernon and Harriet Nielsen will uphold the honors in the 50-yard.

Charles Fletcher, who has recently established a world's record in the 220-yard breast stroke, will try a new one in the 100-yard. Duke Kahanamoku, Reggie Harrison and Buddy Smith will tangle in the 100-yard free style.

In the ladies' diving there will be a keen fight. Viola Hartman holds the junior national indoor championship, while Harriet Nielsen holds the same title in the outdoor. They will meet for the first time, while Carol Fletcher, who has rapidly won a place for herself, will be on hand with some very difficult dives. Janet Ford will represent the Ambassador Club.

SOULES SHIFTED TO FULLBACK BY POLY

Newell (Tiny) Soules, who is tipping the beam slightly over the 200 mark, will be tried out at fullback this year, according to Coaches Voyle Brennen and Eddie Leahy. This is Soules's first year out for football, but as he is fairly fast for a big man, he is expected to be a good ground gainer.

DEL MONTE IS GOLFERS MECCA

Varied Assortment of Events on Next Week

State Amateur Title Up for Competition Again

City Golf Championship at Griffith Park Soon

BY CHARLES WEST

Golfers of both sexes, champions and dubs, will flock to Del Monte by the hundreds for the next ten days when a varied program of tournaments, including the State amateur championships, will be staged over the Pebble Beach and Del Monte links. Just how many mashie swingers will try for the State title is not definitely known, but the rate entries are being received by the tournament committee makes a qualifying list approaching 400 a certainty. No entries will be accepted after Thursday.

Jack Neville, present holder of the California amateur championship, is in Chicago, where he entered the national tournament at Flossmoor, but as he failed to qualify he will be at Del Monte early enough to defend his title, as well as to head Northern California's golfers in the team match against the Southern California delegation next Sunday.

This annual battle between the top and bottom players of the state kicks up almost as much enthusiastic rivalry as the State championship. Last year the north won the Roger D. Lapham trophy, symbolic of the State team title, by the slender margin of one point, but this year nothing short of a young earthquake can upset the dope enough to let Northern California keep the cup.

RIVALRY CONTINUES

After the dust of Sunday's conflict has settled the mob of golfers will settle down to the more serious business of competing for the State championship. Rivalry between the north and the south will continue to be felt in this event, qualifying rounds of which are set for Monday and Tuesday. Match play starts Wednesday, continuing until the finals are played off over 36 holes.

The Del Monte women's championships will draw a galaxy of star performers from both ends of the State. Representing the south will be Miss Mary Browne, Southern California champion, Miss Margaret Cameron, and Miss Doreen Kavanagh, all of whom have an excellent chance to annex the laurels, and numerous lesser lights will also make a bid for the title. The north will probably send Mrs. Robert Roos and Mrs. William Van Antwerp, and the resulting matches will undoubtedly be well worth seeing.

Qualifying rounds will be played Wednesday, September 26, and the finals in all flights Sunday, September 30.

Saturday festivities will open informally with an eighteen-hole handicap play against par, in which the players will pair off to suit themselves. The annual father-and-son tournament will also feature the opening of the gala season for golfers.

• • •

The Los Angeles city championship tournament for men will get under way Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, with qualifying rounds on the Riverside course, Municipal Links No. 2, at Griffith Park. Fred Barber, the youthful holder of the title at present, will defend his laurels against what promises to be a talented field.

One round of match play will be played each week, with the finals November 11, Armistice Day. Prizes for low net and low gross scores in the medal round and trophies for winners and runners-up in all flights, including defeated eights, will be up for competition.

The Tournament Committee is trying to raise a fund to send the winner of the City Title to the national municipal championship tournament in 1924. Entries are being received now for the local tournament.

• • •

Women golfers will have their innings during the men's tournament, the feminine title of Los Angeles being at stake. Qualifying rounds will be played Monday, October 15, low net and low gross trophies being up for winners. Match play will be carried on a round a day, the championship flight players competing at scratch, while other players will play to handicap.

• • •

An invitation ball sweepstakes tournament for women will be held Thursday at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Competitors are to tee off at 11 a.m.

CAMPBELL SHOWS UP FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Gordon Campbell, who is slated to hold down the fullback berth on the University of Southern California varsity eleven this year, showed up for practice for the first time at Bovard Field yesterday and gladdened the heart of Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson. Campbell is in for a big season, according to the Trojan grid mentors and players.

CAMPBELL SHOWS UP AT U.S.C.

Henderson Sends Trojans Through Stiff Workout on Bovard Field

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Gordon Campbell, the final regular from last year's University of Southern California eleven to report for practice, showed up yesterday afternoon at Bovard Field, donned the moleskins and joined in the aching throng that was sent through a stiff workout by Coach Elmer C. Henderson and his several assistants.

Campbell is expected to hold out at fullback this fall and will probably handle most of the sending end of the Trojans' aerial attack. With his arrival Henderson can line up the probable first string varsity eleven so the players will begin to develop team-work.

On this probable eleven Capt. Chet Dolley is practically a cinch to grab off the quarterback job, as the former Long Beach boy has been looking pretty good in practice so far. Otto Anderson is slated to hold out at left half this fall, but he will be given plenty of competition by Tony Wayahn and Henry Lefebyre. A hot battle for the right half position, vacated by "Hobo" Kincaid's graduation, is being waged by Wallace Newman, who played tackle last year, and John Riddle. There is a possibility that Haydon Phythian may be pulled back from end to enter the struggle for the right to fill Kincaid's shoes, but Henderson has not definitely decided on this move yet.

Providing he is not shifted to the backfield, Phythian is a fixture at one end. Gene Dorsey seems to have the call for the other regular wing berth, but he will have to go at top speed all the time for Ben Gerpheide and Stark are all set to step in the minute he weakens.

Norman Anderson and Ralph Cummings look like the well-known rent at the two tackle jobs. Fay Thomas, the husky weightman from last year's peagreen eleven, may horn either "Swede" or Cummings out of a regular tackle position as his work in practice has been nothing if not good. John Hawkins returns to the guard job he held last year, while "Horey" Earle appears to have a firm hold on the other center-flanking position. Ken Newerf and Harry Hicks can be counted upon to take either's place should anything happen. Cot Rice is the probable center because of his speed and 190 pounds of beef. Huber Smutz has plenty of fight but lacks just a little too much beef to expect him to take the center job away from Rice.

The Trojans had their first prac-

(Continued on Third Page)

YANK SOLDIERS PULL SURPRISE

Britishers Defeated in Final Contest of Series

Americans Outscore Rivals Despite Handicap

Invaders Drop Deciding Game by 10-to-3 Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WATERBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 18. America added to her sporting supremacy today when four veteran khaki-wearers representing Uncle Sam's Army galloped to a 10 to 3 victory over four British army men in the deciding contest of the three-game international series for the military polo championship of the world.

Beating Great Britain at her own game and giving a final shove to the upset they started Wednesday in the first contest, which they won 10 to 7, the Yankee team took the championship today by a score that left no question of supremacy.

It was a costly loss of prestige for the British. Their team was probably the best that could be gathered from both the military and civil life of the empire and had the famous international cup been the stake they could not have been stronger.

The margin of its victory can better be appreciated when it is realized that had the contest been played on a handicap basis, according to official ratings, the score today would have been 26 instead of 10 to 3.

The Yankees outscored their cousins in an aggregate that was painful to supporters of tradition. In each game they tallied ten points, or a total of thirty, while the British were earning twenty-two; seven in the first, twelve in the second and three in the third, a total of twenty-two and a difference of eight.

TROPHY SHOOT AT VERNON ON SUNDAY

The Vernon Gun Club will hold a take-home trophy shoot next Sunday morning at the Vernon grounds, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Bill Pugh.

A shoot at 100 targets from sixteen yards will be held and will be followed by a fifty-target distance handicap shoot. Also on the card is a double bird shoot. A whole flock of the famous Vernon take-home trophies will be up for the high shooters.

McGraw may take a baseball nine to Cuba this winter.

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BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
PORTLAND vs. VERNON
TODAY—GAME CALLED 2:30

Vernon Bengals Take Opener From Portland Beavers by Score of 7 to 2

YANKEES DELAY CLINCHING FLAG

Cleveland Downs New York by 8-to-3 Score

Indians Win Season's Series From Huggmen

Detroit Divides Double Bill With Philadelphia

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—New York was delayed another day in clinching the American League pennant when Cleveland won the last game of the series, 8 to 3. Cleveland won the season's series from the Yankee's, 12 to 10. Cleveland hit Shawkey hard in the fifth and seventh innings. Sewell drove in three of the four runs scored in those innings. Shaute, a young left-hander, was effective against all the Yankees but Meusel, who hit a home run and two doubles. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	34	8	10	27	11	Totals	37	3	9	27	14

x—Batted for Shawkey in seventh.
xx—Batted for Pipgras in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland										—8
New York										—3

SUMMARY

WHITE SOX WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Blankenship kept Boston's hits scattered today, Chicago winning, 6 to 2. McMillan made three of Boston's seven hits. The base running of Archdeacon, who scored Chicago's first run, was brilliant. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	34	6	8	27	6	Totals	34	2	7	27	16

x—Batted for Quinn in third.
xx—Batted for Howe in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Blethen in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago										—6
Boston										—2

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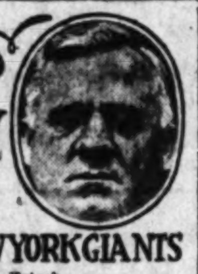
WHAT THE FANS WANT TO KNOW



BY JOHN J. McGRAW

MANAGER OF CHAMPION NEW YORK GIANTS

Baseball fans all over the United States have been flooding John McGraw with questions for settlement and he has now decided to establish a Question Box. If you have a wager or an "inside baseball" dispute, or baseball query of any kind—let Manager McGraw be the judge.

Send your question to John J. McGraw, Polo Grounds, New York City, or care Sports Department, The Times. Write plain and on one side of paper. Make questions brief. Questions from fans and answers by McGraw will appear exclusively in this paper.

If your query is selected you will also receive a personal reply from Manager McGraw. Give name and address.

Question: I would like you to settle a baseball dispute if possible. The score was 7 to 4 in favor of team W and three men on base when the pitcher of W team was taken out. The other pitcher allowed one run in this inning. The final score was 21 to 16. What pitcher gets credit for the game? I would appreciate it very much if you would settle this dispute. We leave it to your discretion.

Answer: You neglected to say which team won. If W won the first pitcher gets the credit.

Q.: Who in your opinion is the fastest man in either of the major leagues?

A.: Jack Smith, St. Louis Cardinals.

Q.: Who is the best second baseman in either of the major leagues today?

A.: Frank Frisch.

Q.: Kindly inform me: (1) What was the complete roster of the famous Baltimore team, in which you played third base; also the present whereabouts of each player.

A.: Catchers: Wilbert Robinson, manager Brooklyn National League; William Clarke, coach at Princeton. Pitchers: John McMahon, scout for New York Giants; Charles Esper, deceased; Kid Gleason, manager Chicago White Sox; George Hemming, lives at Springfield, Mass.; Joe Corbett, political job, San Francisco. First Base: Dan Brouthers, position at Polo Grounds. Second Base: Heinie Reitz, deceased. Third Base: John J. McGraw, manager New York Giants. Shortstop: Hughey Jennings, assistant manager New York Giants. Right field: Willie Keeler, deceased. Center field: Walter Brodie, overseer park playgrounds, Baltimore. Left field: Joe Kelley, scout for New York Yankees.

(2.) Also would it be possible (and feasible) to assemble the old team and play an exhibition game during the world series?

A.: Very unlikely.

Q.: Does run count? Two out and man on third. Batter up as pitcher throws ball to catcher. Man on third starts for home, batter hits ball to short, short shoots it to first, man from third reaches home before first baseman gets ball to put batter out.

A.: The run does not count.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit										— 9
Philadelphia										—10

SUMMARY

WASHINGTON BREAKS OWN BASEBALL MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Washington tied its major league record of 168 double plays in one season, established last year, in the second game with St. Louis here today.

Bluege took Ezzell's grounder, tagged Gerber on the baseline and retired the batter at first to complete the play which tied the mark. The Nationals have sixteen more games to play this season. Score:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	34	5	11	27	11	Totals	34	1	9	27	14

x—Batted for Russell in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis										—5
Washington										—1

SUMMARY

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	33	1	8	24	10	Totals	30	2	10	27	9

x—Batted for Schliebner in ninth.
xx—Batted for Kolp in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis										—1
Washington										—2

SUMMARY

TIGERS AND ATHLETICS SPLIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Detroit split even with Philadelphia today, winning the first game, 8 to 2, and losing the second, 10 to 9. Rommel was batted off the mound in the opener, but came back and won the second.

The rival managers shifted their players frequently during the afternoon. In the first game Mack changed his entire outfield while Cobb used four pitchers in the closing fray. Scores:

First game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	36	8	11	27	12	Totals	36	2	10	27	18

x—Batted for Kelley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit										—8
Philadelphia										—2

SUMMARY

Second game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	35	9	13	25	6	Totals	35	10	14	27	14

One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Cole in eighth.
xx—Ran for Bassler in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Haney in ninth.

WILLIE HUNTER DEFEATS EVANS

(Continued from First Page)

won the title three years ago by defeating Bobby Jones in the finals at Oakmont, had an uphill battle with Russel Martin, a Chicago youth. Herron got a lead of two up on the third nine and increased this to five up at the thirty-second hole, winning 5 and 4.

The seventh national title winner in the contest, W. C. Fownes of Pittsburg, held the lead all day by a narrow margin over Tom Frainey of Chicago and won 3 and 2.

In the second round Guilford will meet Cummings, Herron will play Sweetser, Shute will face Allis and Fownes will play Gardner in the upper half. In the other half of the bracket Marston will play Jones, Wells will compete with Davis, Ouimet with Hunter and Manion with Von Elm.

The largest gallery today watched Evans go down before Hunter's deadly run-up approaches and no fewer than five stymies. Without the stymies, Evans likely would have won by a comfortable margin, for Hunter was wild from the tee, driving three balls out of bounds on the sixth hole of the afternoon round and allowing Chick to square the match for the first time.

Evans did not play as well as he did Saturday and Monday when he tied Bobby Jones for low medal score at 75-74-149, but he was better than Hunter, barring the stymies. The rugged Briton did not seem to mind the rough, however, and he ploughed through it several times to even himself with Chick, who had played beautiful shots to fine lies.

At the thirty-third Evans topped his brassie into the creek and he could do no better than halve the thirty-fourth, although Hunter hooked his drive to the rough and was short of the green in two. One down and two to go, Chick sliced his drive on the thirty-fifth and failed to get home in two, losing the hole and the match when Hunter holed a birdie four.

TOUGH FOR BOBBY

Bobby Jones barely managed to finish the morning half one up. On the long thirtieth Bobby won his match, for he holed a birdie four on the long thirtieth and a par three on the baby thirty-first, where Cochran hit a tree and dropped into a trap. This made Jones two up and he could not improve that lead, for the Texan was par and par alike with him for the next four holes, until the match ended.

The field was well scattered geographically after today's round, although eight of the eleven Chicago qualifiers were eliminated, leaving three home players, two Boston stars and one each from New York, Wheeling, Milwaukee, Salt Lake, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Atlanta, East Liverpool, O.; San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Louis in the second round.

There was some good medal scoring today in spite of the heavy course, Jess Sweetser recording a 35, one under par, on the first nine of the afternoon round in spite of a six on the first hole.

Evans was not particularly poor in medal play at any time, although he took forty for the first nine in the morning, owing to the heavy course, but he was only one over par on the second nine for a 39, and his 79 equalled Hunter's score. In the afternoon round the former national open and amateur champion broke par by one stroke with a 35 and would have been at least two strokes better for a record on that nine if Hunter had not laid him deadly stymies. On the last nine Evans was even pars for the first four holes but lost the short thirty-first on Hunter's birdie two. He slipped a stroke on the next hole and two on the thirty-third where he got in the burn and finally lost at the thirty-fifth despite a par five as Hunter scored a birdie four.

GIANT MARGIN IS INCREASED

McGraw Tribe Now Leads by Four and a Half Games

New Yorkers Maul Cards in a Lopsided Struggle

Pirates Bump Braves; Rain Prevents Reds Playing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—New York increased its hold on top place to four and one-half games by defeating St. Louis today, 10 to 4. Frisch slammed a four-bagger in the first and Cunningham got one in the ninth. No one was on base either time. In the ninth Freigau went to first and Toporcer to second for the locals after Flowers had swung for Hudgens in the preceding inning. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	43	10	14	27	16	Totals	33	4	6	27	13

x—Batted for Haines in 3rd.
xx—Batted for Hudgens in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Barfoot in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York										—10
St. Louis										— 4

SUMMARY

PIRATES TRIUMPH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Sept 18.—Pittsburg hammered three Boston pitchers for seventeen hits and won today's game, 12 to 2. After Barnes had yielded three runs on four hits in the first inning he was retired when struck on the knee by Grimm's infield hit. Oeschger proved ineffective and was relieved in the fifth by Fillingim after the Pirates had added nine more runs, five of them being in that inning. He stopped further scoring. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	36	2	9	24	11	Totals	38	12	17	27	13

x—Batted for Fillingim in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston										— 2
Pittsburg										—12

SUMMARY

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	108	67	.617	Los Angeles	81	93	.466
Sacramento	101	73	.584	Salt Lake	78	96	.448
Portland	90	82	.523	Oakland	79	96	.451
Seattle	83	87	.488	Vernon	72	102	.414

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 7; Portland, 2.
Salt Lake, 12; Los Angeles, 8.
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 4.
Seattle, 8; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	89	54	.622	St. Louis	73	68	.518
Cincinnati	82	58	.586	Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Pittsburg	82	58	.586	Boston	46	93	.331
Chicago	74	66	.529	Philadelphia	45	92	.328

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Pittsburg, 12; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati double-header postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	92	48	.657	Washington	67	71	.486
Cleveland	73	63	.541	Chicago	61	74	.452
Detroit	68	65	.511	Philadelphia	59	75	.440
St. Louis	68	67	.504	Boston	54	80	.403

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 8; New York, 3.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 8-9; Philadelphia, 2-10.
St. Louis, 5-1; Washington, 1-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	98	49	.667	Milwaukee	63	81	.434
Kansas City	96	50	.658	Indianapolis	68	83	.439
Louisville	83	65	.556	Minneapolis	61	84	.421
Columbus	70	76	.479	Toledo	50	95	.345

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 6-10; Minneapolis, 0-5.
No other games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	106	53	.667	Reading	80	78	.506
Rochester	98	64	.605	Syracuse	70	90	.437
Buffalo	81	77	.513	Newark	60	96	.385
Toronto	79	76	.510	Jersey City	61	100	.379

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 8; Rochester, 1.
Reading, 5; Jersey City, 4.
No other games played.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Okla. City	92	61	.601	Des Moines	85	70	.548
Tulsa	83	62	.566	Sioux City	56	96	.368
Wichita	89	64	.582	Denver	56	97	.366
Omaha	87	65	.573	St. Joseph	56	99	.361

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 10; Sioux City, 5.
Omaha, 10-3; Tulsa, 12-5.
Des Moines, 1-1; Oklahoma City, 0-3.
Denver-St. Joseph postponed, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	89	54	.622	Nashville	74	73	.503
Mobile	85	63	.574	Birmingham	72	72	.500
Memphis	74	68	.521	Chattanooga	60	87	.408
Atlanta	76	73	.514	Little Rock	50	91	.355

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock, 7-1; Birmingham, 6-0.
Chattanooga, 5; New Orleans, 2.
Mobile, 9; Nashville, 3.
No other games scheduled.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Strand, Salt Lake	160	721	293	.406
Wilhoit, Salt Lake	148	567	210	.370
Schang, Sacramento	103	239	88	.368
Lewis, Salt Lake	123	414	147	.355
Eldred, Seattle	167	663	231	.351

HOME RUNS

Strand, Salt Lake	39
Rohwer, Seattle	32
Sheehan, Salt Lake	30
Lewis, Salt Lake	24
Poole, Portland	22

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Courtney, San Francisco	17	5	.773
Jacobs, Seattle	21	8	.724
Shea, San Francisco	20	8	.714
Prough, Sacramento	19	8	.704
Eckert, Portland	16	8	.667

Compiled by Leo Moriarty.

That threatened plunge of Oscar Riechow and others into professional football will at least be watched with interest.

This phase of the gridiron sport never has been given a real test on the Coast. But club football and such smattering of the professional brand as has been served has failed to arouse any great amount of enthusiasm.

When Akron Giants, one of the greatest professional elevens ever assembled, were imported here and played Tuffy Conn's All-stars, the result was a large bust. The games were attended chiefly by ex-players and coaches, and made no general appeal to the public.

It is easy to understand the weakness of these exhibitions in this respect, their wan drawing power. There was no intersectional or intercity rivalry, and hardly any sport, except boxing and wrestling can thrive without this.

Professional football goes across big in the East. It is the plan of the promoters here, to generate the necessary interest by having football teams in something like six cities. That might enable it to survive, and perhaps will, but the league's first problem, and a protracted one, will be to educate the public to this sport.

No doubt, it is the plan to build each eleven around one or more former college stars. It is these which would give the sport its first following.

• • •

These would be able to command big money. Billy McCabe, left fielder of the Los Angeles club, formerly with the Staleys, a professional football team of Chicago. And he gave me some of the inside workings of this sport, and a few financial estimates.

Back there it takes $4200 to place a good professional eleven on the field for one contest, making the total expense for a game approximately $10,000. This is overcome by charging rather stiff prices. Tickets for some of these contests sell at $2.50 a throw. One game at Cub park drew 16,000 at that figure, so it can be seen that the promoters cleaned up handsomely.

McCabe explained to me the composition of the average professional football team. The really crack players are the four backfield men and two ends, and it is these that receive the bulk of the money. Comprising the line from the ends in, as a rule, are boilermakers and such like, some of them perhaps former college players, but who can be persuaded to accept $75 for an afternoon's work on the gridiron. Then, of course, there are some who play professional football almost entirely for the sport.

• • •

But the really famous are well-paid. Jim Thorpe draws his $1000 a game, and generally engages in ten contests during the fall. Not a fabulous sum in view of the amounts received by topnotch boxers and professional baseball players.

A football player in one game probably expends more energy and braves more hazards than a fighter does in the average championship contest. So $1000 per appearance isn't so much for a man like Thorpe at the very top of his profession. A champion boxer will draw that much in less than a week, some times in a day, in his training camp.

Ten thousand dollars is rather an ordinary salary for a major league baseball player, and we'll tell the world that ten games of real football are worth more remuneration than 154 games of baseball.

Paddy Driscoll, one time shortstop of the Angels, and whose quarterbacking for the Great Lakes team at Pasadena is still remembered, is playing professional football around Chicago. Paddy draws down his $750 a game. McCabe says that Driscoll is still a wonderful football player, one of the best in the professional ranks.

That's about the situation. Any professional eleven must be constructed around one or more former college stars. One prospective backer of a club remarked to me that if he could land Brick Muller he wouldn't worry about who held down the other ten jobs.

Dick Griffin and Macey in Hollywood Go

"Dandy" Dick Griffin, Fort Worth bantam, has returned to Southern California after an absence of several months, and will be seen in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night. Matchmaker Tom Kennedy has selected Eddie Macey, who held Midget Smith to a draw at Vernon two weeks ago, as his opponent.

Griffin has always been popular with the cinema city fans, never failing to put on a good fight. He knocked over Teddy Silva for the count at Hollywood last winter.

Frankie Dean, who has won ten of his last eleven starts via the knock-out route, meets Eddie Diggins in the semi-wind-up. Willie O'Brien was the only boy to hold Dean even in the bouts mentioned, boxing a draw with him at Hollyman and Tommy Richards share the special spot.

Other bouts on the card follow: Frankie Novey vs. Art Springer, 115 pounds; Joe Kelly vs. Ted Frenchie, 122 pounds; Kewpie Roth vs. Frank Flores, 115 pounds, and an opener not yet decided upon.

YALE GRIDS START

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Sept. 18. Opening practice of Yale's 1923 football season was held at Pratt Field yesterday, approximately fifty men reporting to Head Coach Tad Jones and his assistants.

TIGERS END LOSING SPELL

"Kit" Carson Twirls Vernon to Victory Over Ducks in First Game; Rookies Clutter Field

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Vernon displayed great improvement in this climate, the Bengals winning their first game in a long spell by trimming Portland, 7 to 2, in the opener.

Kit Carson was sharpshooting in fine style, while Suds Sutherland and Corp. Crumpler were something of an open book for Bill Essick's men, although the latter permitted no scoring after the third.

Vernon now has so many young strangers in its line-up that it might be a good idea for Secretary Lorenz to instruct the club statiscian to order a set of numbers to be worn the same as in football. In that game the athlete has huge numeral draped below shoulder blades and it also serves purpose of porus plaster in case of pain or injury or lumbago contracted while smashing line.

WELCOME INNOVATION

Under circumstances with so many unknowns being herded in the park, this would be welcome innovation. It would enlighten the audience, and stimulate brain calisthenics on part of patrons. Children could then come to the park and study arithmetic by adding up the recruits by the numbers on backs of players. Also they could multiply Blenkiron by Gillespie and subtract Warner from Slade, or divide Carson and Whitney by all four.

Not to be outdone in matter of recruits, Manager Jimmy Middleton used Rathjen at second base for part of the pastime. This gives the league a new and interesting name, one which will produce more excitement than either Bott or Hemingway. This youngster was arrayed in a pair of trousers which apparently had been built for Tub Spencer. With this spread of canvas, every time he went after a grounder he seemed to be scudding before the wind. But was fast and in pants which fit him would be a neat ballplayer.

DUCKS START WELL

Portland started off as though it meant business, but that was purely an optical illusion. One little spurt doesn't mean prosperity. Dick Cox tripled in first and scored on Charley High's single. The Beavers then became peaceful and quiet, and seemed to lose interest in young Mr. Carson for the time being.

Vernon scored two in the first round on one hit. But there were other ingredients—a wild throw by Sutherland, and couple of passes and a sacrifice fly. Carson, Gillespie and Hyatt bunched blows with some other stuff for two in the second. This dispersed Suds like thick mist in front of fierce wind.

TOO COMPLICATED

Corp. Crumpler went in to straighten out matters starting with third, but it proved too complicated, and the uprising was resumed for two more runs. Tigers then subsided.

Blenkiron with great running catch off Daly in second, seemed to discourage Portland. He looks to be an improved ball player.

Beavers broke out for their second run in seventh, when Carson hit Jones for the second time. Kit was batting 1.000 against Jones. Daly and Carson then singled for a run, while a pass to Cox filled bases. Rathjen and High fouled, while Carson fanned Poole for his first strike-out. Kit was given the moist, sympathetic palm of approval by those assembled patriots.

Gillespie made his debut with a double, and showed speed in beating an infield hit. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Totals	33	2	10	24	13	Totals	32	7	10	27	10

x—Batted for Crumpler in ninth.
xx—Ran for Onslow in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Rathjen in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland										— 2
Base hits										—10
Vernon										— 7
Base hits										—10

SUMMARY

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from First Page)

ought to be No. 7, but Francis Hunter is morely likely to get it. Probably Carl Fischer will be No. 9 and Harvey Snodgrass No. 10, although the local star ought to do much better than that in view of his defeats of Richards, Hunter and Bob Kinsey.

• • •

Ed Tufts evidently knew what he was talking about when he told the California delegation that they could very easily take in the qualifying rounds in the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor and still get eliminated in time to hurry back to Del Monte for the State title play. Ed figured that Willie Hunter and Jack Neville were the only two who had a chance, and Hunter alone managed to make the grade into the match play, although H. B. K. Davis, one of the real old-timers from San Francisco, emerged from the grave to qualify.

SIX YANKS SURVIVE PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Six of the seven American players entered in the first round of the Canadian women's open golf championship were victorious today. Among those triumphing were Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., national champion, and Miss Alexa Stirling of New York.

How far do you travel to play golf? See Saturday's "Times."

Pittsburg Panthers have a radio system in their football training camp.

Citrus Union Favored With Many Veterans

Some sixty candidates are out for positions on the Citrus Union High School eleven this fall, seven of whom are letter men from last season. Capt. Carl Munson, tackle; Bud Washburn, end; Tiny Green, 240-pound center; George Ray, Dan Scherer, Hawes, Shiffler, Stollar and Randolph will be the nucleus around which Coach Sturgis will build up his championship-contending team.

The Citrus schedule for the Central League season will not open until October 17, but the following practice games have been booked: September 21, Alumni; September 29, San Bernardino at Citrus; October 5, Chaffey Union at Citrus; October 12, Redlands at Redlands.

At the first appearance of dandruff or falling hair it is time to begin use of Newbro's Herpicide. It prevents hair loss by destroying the cause and it gives nature a chance to function normally. Don't delay—take home a bottle today.

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What they say
HAAS BROTHERS
After using your Listo ... in our various departments for several months, we ... admit that they are the best thing in their line that we have ever come across.
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The GMC Two-Range Transmission has solved the most important problem in the motor trucking industry. It provides both profit-making road speed, ample pulling power for every condition and a fuel economy hitherto unknown. It is a simple, practical multiplication of economical engine power into new and much greater power at the wheels and into faster speed on good roads.

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GMC Truck chassis list at the factory as follows: 1-Ton, $1295; 2-Ton, $2375; 3½-Ton, ...; 5-Ton, $3950: Tax to be added.

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The REPUTATION of our Used Car Department assures you of full value for your money on "any of the many" makes of used cars we are called upon to handle.

THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY
is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Ranch ... issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

...ck of Capable End and Quarterback California's Weakness for Coming Season

...AY APT TO ...E SENSATION

...Boy to Make Strong ...id at Quarterback

...Experience to be Charlie Erb's Equal

...Booked for Job as Varsity Center

BY ED HUGHES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—If ... find a couple of ... ends find a heady ... California will have ... powerful football eleven. ... going to find any better ... Charley Erb, "Brick" ... Bob Berkey, Archie Nis... ...Morrison, "Fat" Clark ... other stars who played ... college football last fall, ... to expect that, but if ... some other fellow can ... of the wings and "Tut" ... "Reggy" Evans or Young ... up to the mark at ... the golden bear will ... good account of himself ... this year.

... has the material in sight ... build a strong, fast fight... ... from tackle to tackle; he ... of experienced back... ... with the possible excep... ... quarterback, and although ... will lack smoothness of ... its early games, it should ... with every game and ... representative outfit by the ... the Stanford game.

... Imlay, the Salinas boy, ... team, he is likely to be ... of the coast this ... kid is built like a little ... He is one of those ... bright-eyed lads who makes ... early. He is as cocky as ... rooster; he has played ... lot of football and has al... ... a leader.

...SATIONAL RUNNER

... will be tried out at quarter ... with King and Evans and ... man will win the job, but ... gets a chance to play he ... to tip a game upside ... any time with one of his ... runs.

... stand a lot of hard ... and come up smiling. He ... way to make the team ... Andy Smith, like all other coaches, likes to have experienced men on the job, this kid Imlay is apt to just crash in and make a place for himself. He is as fast and slippery as Rabbit Bradshaw and a much better team player than Rabbit.

On last year's freshman team was a big, loose jointed giant playing tackle. His name is Dana Carey and he hails from Delhi, down in the San Joaquin Valley. He is one of those rare birds who gets up at six o'clock in the morning and does a day's work in the way of chores before going to school.

He will try out at guard this year. He is six feet two inches tall, with long, gorilla-like arms and he is as strong as a bull. And in his awkward way he is fast. He had a job for a while in Oakland handling heavy machinery and they had no use for the steam cranes so long as Dana was at work.

Dana is at California to get an education and if he plays football it is simply as a diversion. He cares nothing for the social side of college life and he is as serious as a deacon. If he plays guard like he played tackle last year, his opponents will think a wild bull has been let loose among them.

FOOTBALL FAMILY

Babe Horrell, who will play center, comes of a football family. An elder brother played center for Cornell a few years ago. Horrell hails from Pasadena and he would make a good showing no matter what position he played, for he is a natural-born football player, chockful of speed and fight.

Horrell was ready for regular work last year, but Bill Gallagher had been such a faithful substitute for George Latham that he rated the job as center last season and Horrell will be all the better for having waited a year for his chance.

Horrell was captain of his freshman team and he is a born fighting man. Any center on this coast who lays it over him will come in for a lot of consideration.

Horrell at center, Carey and Perry at guards and Beam and Neumayer at tackles, give a lot of speed and strength to the center of California line.

Stanford has in Cravens and Faville two first-class guards and Shipkey is a high-class tackle, but they haven't anything on these California forwards.

Stew Beam was half the California team himself in the Stanford game and he is expected to start this year where he left off last fall. His arms are tremendously long and he is liable to block a kick when the ball is ten feet in the air. He did that against Stanford last November.

Perry is a black-haired husky, built along the lines of Fat Clark, only heavier. He was a fullback on the Mount Tamalpais team in his high school days and he has now had enough experience as a guard to rate him as a regular. He should come strong this year.

LEONARD-DUNDEE BOUT OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The lightweight championship match between Benny Leonard, titleholder, and Johnny Dundee, who holds the featherweight crown, scheduled at the Yankee Stadium September 28, has been called off because of the lateness of the season, it was announced late today by Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Cromwell Athletic Club.

Johnston declared that he planned to promote the match early in the 1924 outdoor season. The combination of weather risks and the fact that public interest in the proposed fight had lessened influenced the promoter in deciding to cancel the engagement for this year.

Leonard and Dundee originally were matched by Johnston to fight September 5, but it was postponed because of Dundee's alleged poor condition, though Johnston also admitted that he was influenced by small advance sale of tickets in deferring the contest at that time.

CRIMSONS START WORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 18. The Harvard football team started its season yesterday with 132 candidates, the largest squad that ever reported. Charles J. Hubbard, captain, headed the fourteen returning letter men.

The golfers' opportunity announced in Saturday's "Times."

COMMISSION IS SILENT

New York Boxing Body Takes No Action on Dempsey-Firpo Bout; Upholds Referee

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New York State Athletic Commission took no cognizance officially of the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight championship battle, today, despite reports that it might act upon the criticism directed at Referee Johnny Gallagher because of his neglect to compel Dempsey to follow instructions on several occasions during the fight.

The commission discussed the match at its regular weekly meeting but issued no formal statement of its proceedings. It was understood, however, that the boxing solons felt that though there may have been some ground for finding fault with Gallagher's conduct, his judgment in the ring, nevertheless, was final and could not be questioned after the bout.

BROKE RULES

The commission received a number of communications concerning the title fight, particularly from Firpo partisans, who charged that Dempsey should have been disqualified for alleged infractions of the rules several times before he knocked out the "wild bull of the Pampas." The specific accusations in one of these communications were that Dempsey did not adhere to regulations agreed upon before the fight, in failing to go to a neutral corner after each knockdown; that he hit Firpo once before the Argentine's knee had left the floor and that he struck the South American several times after the bell had rung for the end of the first round.

Official attendance and gate receipts, announced today, revealed that the total paid attendance of 82,228, established a new record for fistic attractions anywhere, eclipsing both the Dempsey-Carpentier fight two years ago and the Firpo-Willard bout last July at Boyle's Thirty Acres. The total attendance at both of these contests were between 90,000 and 100,000, according to Promoter Tex Rickard's figures, but the net paid attendance at each was only about 76,000.

RAIN HALTS RACES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 18.—Today's grand circuit racing program was postponed becaused of rain.

TROJANS HOLD STIFF WORKOUT

(Continued from First Page)

tice hitting the dummy yesterday and scrimmage is expected to become a daily part of the training the rest of the week.

On Saturday the varsity will have a tussle with Coach Leo Calland's peagreeners. The Trojan yearlings stack up as the most powerful first-year eleven in the history of the U.S.C., and the varsity players know they will have to be in first-class condition to keep the frosh from showing them up Saturday. A week from Saturday the Trojans tackle Caltech at Bovard Field in their first game of the season.

WHITTIER NINE WINS INDOOR BALL GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CORONA (Cal.) Sept. 18.—Whittier's crack indoor baseball team defeated the local recreation team by a score of 5 to 0 in a snappy nine-inning game here last night. This was the first time that any team had ever been shut out and was quite a shock to the local fans as the recreation club team is considered a fast one. Johnson, Whittier's pitcher, proved altogether too fast for the local players and enjoyed striking out Corona's best batters. In all he fanned nine men.

RIDLEY BREAKS ARM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.—Bud Ridley, claimant of the Pacific Coast featherweight championship, suffered a broken right arm as a result of his bout with Lou Paluso, local boxer, here last night. Paluso was awarded the decision in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout.

RAY CALL TO BUILD NEW LINE

But Two Lettermen Report for Football Practice at Hollywood High

With only two lettermen back on the job at Hollywood High School this fall, Coach Ray Call has every right in the world to pass out the gloomiest sort of a line. On the contrary, while the foothill mentor far from radiates optimism, he refuses to take an altogether pessimistic stand.

"It is too early to make any predictions," said Call yesterday afternoon, and added, "Although only two of my last season's team have returned, a big influx of players from eastern high schools, who have entered Hollywod this fall, promises to help more than a little. Until I have given these men a thorough once-over and have determined their true worth I cannot definitely state just how strong Hollywood will be this season."

Call's attitude is right. More than 100 candidates for the varsity were busy at Hollywood yesterday afternoon with punting, passing and tackling practice. Among the 100 were several very promising gentlemen, a coterie of fast and shifty prospective backs and several husky line candidates. The Hollywood mentor has no cause for worry yet, with such a favorable turnout.

Hunt and Miller, both backs, are the returning lettermen. Several of last season's backs are in school, but are ineligible because of the ninth-semester ruling. Around this pair Call feels that he will be able to build a very satisfactory backfield.

With no veteran linemen returning Call must devote most of his attention to his forward wall. He must develop an entirely new combination, but several of last year's second-string forwards are on hand and rounding into good shape. A number of newcomers from eastern schools are also hot after line berths.

JIM STAFFORD DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WORCESTER, (Mass.) Sept. 18.—James J. Stafford, former major league pitcher, died today in a hospital.

SAN DIEGANS GO NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 18.—Stanford's freshmen will open the university grid season here with a game against the San Diego High School eleven at the stadium Saturday, September 29, it was announced today when the full first year schedule was released. Eight other contests on the list are as follows:

October 6—Berkeley High School at Palo Alto, morning game, and Davis Farm at Palo Alto, afternoon.

October 13—Modesto High School at Palo Alto.

October 20—Salinas High School morning and San Jose Theachers' College, afternoon.

October 27—U.S.C. freshmen at Los Angeles. Oakland High School vs. second freshmen at Palo Alto.

November 3—California Polytechnic at Palo Alto.

November 10—University of California freshmen at Palo Alto.

Seventy-five freshmen have already reported for freshmen practice with Coach Husky Hunt, and the material is said to be heavier, stronger and more experienced than any former first-year squad at Stanford.

Sailor Boxers Will Perform in Club Ring

One of the biggest crowds ever accommodated at a Los Angeles Athletic Club boxing show is expected tomorrow night when the crack leather pushers of the Pacific Fleet meet the pick of the club in five out of nine bouts on the program. The show is in the nature of a big welcome home for the Navy boxers.

The opening bout brings together Joe Comby, local 133-pounder, and Sailor Scheller, a newcomer. Sailor Toomey and August Gotto, 120-pounders, are carded for the wind-up.

Fidel LaBarba, the brilliant L.A.A.C. flyweight, who has never yet been sent down for the count, probably has the biggest job of the night in taking care of Sailor Rosenbaum, champlin of the good ship Nevada. He is a fast, tough, scientific scrapper.

Eddie Gleanson and James Ford, rated as the cleverest 130-pound youngsters in local amateur circles, are programed for the semi-wind-up. Slott formerly held the bantamweight championship of Chicago and is out to win the Southern California title at the next tournament.

Another scrap that holds more than ordinary interest for the Mercuryites and their guests will be a "rub" bout between middleweights Johnny Grella and Ad Allegrini, each of whom won a decision over the other last spring.

The card follows:

Joe Comby vs. Sailor Schieler, Vincent Peete vs. Oscar Finn, Billy Zukie vs. Sailor Termer, Charles Eder vs. Bernard Henry, Joe Salas vs. Sailor Steudlein, Fidel LaBarba vs. Sailor Rosenbaum, Johnny Grella Vs. Ad Allegrini, Eddie Gleason vs. James Ford, Sailor Toomey vs. August Gotto.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY NASHGRAM FIGUEROA AT 11TH LOS ANGELES

NASH—LAFAYETTE ... SO. CALIF. ARIZ. AND SO. NEV.

Discover the WORTH
In the New NASH
And you'll Soon
Own One!

Open evenings for your convenience.

Think of This before you Buy Inferior Gasoline

THERE'S more difference in gasolines than you may think. Some are produced by 21 steps in distillation and others by but two. So naturally there's a wide range in gasoline prices.

But don't confuse price with cost, for the cheapest gasoline may be many times more expensive than others.

Poorly distilled gasoline is not entirely consumed.

All that is not completely consumed is waste or worse than waste, for gasoline remaining in the cylinder after the explosion, leaks down past the piston rings and dilutes the oil in the crank case. So your motor does not get proper lubrication.

Scored cylinders and burned out bearings are but two of the results of diluted motor oil. And they may happen unexpectedly when your oil gauge indicates sufficient oil.

So a saving in the price of gasoline may be most costly in repairs which would be avoided by using a better gasoline.

Correctly Distilled Gasoline

Union Gasoline requires 21 steps in distillation. No less than this number will make a gasoline that passes our tests of "boiling points."

These "boiling points" mean progressive explosions so that *all the "gas" is converted into power.* No liquid gasoline is left in the cylinders, to leak down into the crank case and there dilute and disintegrate the oil.

Union Gasoline, therefore, doesn't cause scored cylinders and worn bearings, due to impaired lubrication.

And neither does it detonate—the cause of knocking on hills and loss of power.

The Cost

The manufacturing cost of gasoline produced by 21 steps in distillation instead of 2 is naturally more.

But that extra cost buys gasoline which prolongs the life of your motor, saves repair bills, and gives more miles of surer, smoother power.

You might, by buying cheap fuel, save temporarily a fraction of a cent per mile in operating cost.

But that less-than-penny "saving" would probably cost dollars later in repairs.

Union Gasoline is good insurance as well as a more efficient fuel.

Union Oil Company of California

Union Gasoline

Feature Styles for young men

When you buy your fall clothes you will want the smartest and latest style in model and fabric, but bear in mind the economy and satisfaction of better tailoring—that under-the-surface construction which adds so much to the appearance and lasting quality of good style.

In Campus Togs youthful lines are emphasized whether it be in size 32 or 42, and the smart appearance of the wide variety of models is a designing achievement developed by an experience stretching over thirty-five long years of successful service.

We guarantee our clothes

CHAS. KAUFMAN & BROS.
CHICAGO
NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

A broad variety of pockets, plaits, belts, etc., is to be found under these different types of models illustrated.
Preference for the more subdued tones in woolens prevails this Fall.

$40
$45
$50

Feature Fall Suitings
Edgefield Stripes
Regatta Stripes
Bengal Cords
Kenrock Serges
Mountain Rock
Worsted

Campus Togs
Clothes for Young Men

Distributed by retail merchants nationally

to 2 ...SPELL ...Over Ducks ...eld

Some Wait Too Long After Worried by Falling Hair.

LISTO What they say. HAAS BROTHERS

LISTO Center-turn Pencils

...eneral Motors Trucks

GMC

...igh Road Speed— ...eat Pulling Power

... W. M. HAGEMAN, Shelby, O.

GMC Two-Range Transmission ...olved the most important prob... in the motor trucking industry. ...rovides both profit-making road ..., ample pulling power for every ...ition and a fuel economy hither... ...nknown. It is a simple, practical ...tiplication of economical engine ...er into new and much greater ...er at the wheels and into faster ...n good roads.

...RAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY ... PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

...irect Factory Branch ...17 So. San Pedro Street

...trucks are seven steps ahead

TROYGRAM

...PUTATION of our Used Car De... ...nt assures you of full value for your ...n "any of the many" makes of used ... are called upon to handle.

...STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO — By C. D. Batchelor

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

PEACOCKS—Specimen No. 182

She—"My mother used to work there."

He—"That's nuthin'. I sell papers TO MEN THAT LIVE THERE."

THE GUMPS—AN EXPENSIVE BIRD

PANTOMIME — Exercise and Grow Thin — By J. H. Striebel

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors

GASOLINE ALLEY — Walt and Skeezix Reach An Understanding

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Work!!!

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

Copyright, 1922, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

He Grew Up With It

ALONG FIGUEROA STREET — "If It Isn't One Thing It's Another"

HAROLD TEEN—WHERE THEY SING OF SHORTAGES

[CO]OLIDGE PLANS [FA]RMERS' RELIEF

[Low] Wheat Price Discussed at Cabinet Meeting

[Shift] in Crops Suggested as One Solution

[Bankers] Would Re-establish Federal Corporation

[BY] GRAFTON WILCOX
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[WASHI]NGTON, Sept. 18.—Pres[ident] Coolidge is giving serious at[tention] to the agricultural situa[tion] in the country and is earnest[ly] ... of extending relief to [the farmers]. The agricultural [situation] and how to remedy it was [the subject] of discussion at today's [meeting] of the Cabinet, but no [definite p]rogram was defined. [The Pr]esident himself had one ... however, which Secre[tary of] Agriculture Wallace also [is] considering as an emerg[ency aid] to wheat farmers, and [that is] for them to turn some of their wheat lands over to other crops, particularly to flax and sugar, which the United States imports in great quantities.

President Coolidge let it be known that he thought a shifting from wheat to sugar beets and flax would be a wise thing in view of the slump in the wheat market and the fact that Europe has a large wheat production and will import 200,000,000 bushels less than in previous years.

WILL SEND REPORT

The Secretary of Agriculture and his department heads are studying the situation with a view to suggesting to the wheat farmers who are experiencing losses how to use their land to the best advantage and will send a report to the President on this subject within a few days.

While the President and his advisers will give serious consideration to some measure for emergency relief to the farmers, they are more deeply interested in a policy which will restore agriculture to its own on "sound economic lines," and it seems unlikely that the administration will include in the formulation of such a policy many of the suggestions for legislation which have been advocated recently in some quarters as panaceas for the farmers' ills.

President Coolidge following the Cabinet meeting authorized the announcement that regional conferences will be arranged in various agricultural sections of the country that the particular needs of different groups of farmers may be separately considered. These conferences will be attended by Secretary Wallace and also by representatives of the Commerce Department.

PLAN NOT DISCLOSED

Just what the administration has in mind as a measure of immediate relief for wheat farmers was not disclosed. It had previously been made known that the administration is not inclined to view with favor price-fixing legislation proposals for the establishment of government corporations to buy and sell wheat.

The president will receive on the 27th inst., the delegation of bankers from Northwestern wheat growing States who will urge that he favor legislation reviving the United States wheat corporation as a means of furnishing a market for wheat at proper prices. The bankers represent the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank District.

The conference was recently arranged by Representative Young, Republican, North Dakota. A. D. Stephens of Crookston, Minn., is chairman of the committee of bankers. The committee will assemble at St. Paul on the 25th inst., and leave that day for Washington. The plan which the committee will advocate is that the wheat corporation be given power to handle the wheat crop of the United States to the best advantage but without any power to fix a guaranteed price. The committee favors the calling of a special session of Congress immediately in order that the corporation may start activities at once.

OTHER BANKERS

Among other bankers making up the committee besides Mr. Stephens are: Andrew Kopperud, Webster, S. D.; C. N. Herried, Aberdeen, S. D.; Al Stone, Dillon, Mont., and W. P. Jordan, Glendive, Mont.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace outlined the situation affecting all branches of agriculture at today's Cabinet meeting. It was stated that the reports furnished the Cabinet by the Secretary and by others familiar with the conditions in different sections indicated that except for the wheat area prospects are fairly favorable. It was indicated that the cotton situation is satisfactory, although there is trouble in certain sections on account of the boll weevil. The South, it was said, will get a larger money return on its cotton crop this year than in prewar times.

The corn situation is reported also to be fairly satisfactory as well as that affectnig hogs, cattle and other live stock. The large number of hogs on the farms was reported as particularly satisfactory.

BERLIN IGNORES AUTO TAX

Thousands Drive Cars Despite Threats of Arrest; Stocks Sold Far Ahead

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—The majority of automobiles driven in Berlin today are outlaw cars. Of the 17,000 owners notified three weeks ago of the emergency Ruhr tax on cars, only 800 paid up on time.

Now all the owners are in default of the compulsory contributions and they have been notified they are subject to arrest if they take their machines out of the garage.

Like other tax dodgers, however, they are merrily defying the emergency edicts. There was not the slightest indication today that traffic had been diminished any by the order.

Automobile manufacturers, while preparing for a big exhibition here at the end of the month, complain that their salesmen are finding it hard to convince prospective customers that the tax is not likely to be repealed. A recent canvass of agencies revealed that prices are higher than those for cars of similar quality in the United States, yet virtually every agency is sold out five or six months in advance.

Just before the announcement of the emergency tax, city license bureau records showed that automobiles were being delivered to Berliners on an average of seventy-five daily, and the total in use in the city was more than eight times the number in 1920. Who is buying them is a question the license bureau declines to answer further than to say a majority of the dotted lines after the query, "occupation," are left blank by the applicants.

In the midst of the buying boom came the emergency tax. It was so high at the rate of exchange then that several owners of old cars of high horsepower and low value offered to give their automobiles to any one who would pay the levy, which was assessed according to motor strength. The majority, however, postponed payment on the theory that the penalties will not amount to as much as the gain through waiting for a chance to pay when the mark is a few millions more to dollar and nearer worthlessness.

[W]here you find [pe]ople eating [Gr]ape-Nuts [you] generally find [he]althy people
[There']s a Reason

Visit Our Main Floor Phonograph Department. Complete Library of
VOCALION RECORDS
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
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New Records Out Today
VOCALION
Play on Any Phonograph

[YOU']LL KNOW IT [BY] ITS COLOR
YOU'LL BUY IT FOR ITS TONE

C[OLIN] O'MORE could give no more melodious proof that he is "The Greatest Tenor Ballad Singer of Our Time" than [in] these whimsical new Songs—"*Take a Look at Molly*" and "*The Fairy Tales of Ireland*." Mr. O'More records his best songs for Vocalion *Red* Records which interpret his voice with ... fidelity to its lyric beauty.

Take a Look at Molly / The Fairy Tales of Ireland / Colin O'More, Tenor—Orch. Accom. — 24047 — 10" — $1.25
La Gitana (*Fritz Kreisler*) (Arabo-Spanish Gipsy Song) / Hungarian Dance—(*Brahms-Joachim*) Violin Solo—Paul Kochanski—Piano Accompaniment by Frank Tresselt — 60010 — 10" — 1.50
... Harold—Collegiate Walk and Fox-Trot — Selvin's Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Irving Kaufman / ...—Fox-Trot. Selvin's Orchestra — 14637 — 10" — .75
... Yourself a Piece of Cake— (*Billy James*) The Bar Harbor Society Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Irving Kaufman / That Big Blond Mamma—Fox-Trot The Bar Harbor Society Orchestra — 14639 — 10" — .75
... Nora—Fox-Trot / Tweet, Tweet—Fox-Trot — Both by ... Short and His Tivoli Syncopators—Bird Whistling by Sibyl Sanderson Fagan — 14640 — 10" — .75

Ask your nearest dealer to let you hear the new Vocalion Red Records

The Aeolian Company, New York, Makers
Recording Studios—New York and London

Vocalion Records
A complete and satisfying service on all past and present releases is always to be enjoyed at
Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

LABOR TAKES SLAP AT ALAMEDA UNIONS

CONVENTION REPORT FINDS FAULT WITH STAND ON POWER ACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Sept. 18. — Organized labor of Alameda county was criticised for its opposition to the Water and Power Act in the report of the legislative committee of the California State Federation of Labor, submitted at this morning's session of the twenty-fourth annual convention being held here by Wallace Watson, chairman of the legislative committee, editor of the Union Labor Journal of Bakersfield.

The report was not adopted this morning, more time for discussion being asked by William A. Spooner, secretary of the Oakland Central Labor Council. He requested that the Alameda county delegates be granted until this afternoon to give the reason for their organization's position on the Water and Power Act.

Upon motion of Andy C. Mortenson, delegate from Oakland, the convention granted the request.

Gov. Richardson's economy policy was roundly denounced in the report of the legislative committee. It stated "the alarming condition in the State of California at the present time cannot be too strongly expressed. Humanitarian laws it took the State of California twelve years to gain are being swept aside at one fell swoop by a heartless and conscienceless Governor. The revolting and un-American horrors perpetrated in California must be so burned into the hearts of labor that they will support a constitutional revolt against such persons in the future."

The fourth annual convention of the labor press of California will be held at a dinner session this evening at which Fred W. Jackson, editor of the Long Beach Labor News, will be host.

VICTIM OF SWINDLE ARRESTS SIXTY-EIGHT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 18.—Sixty-eight men have been apprehended through the personal efforts of Frank Norfleet, deputy sheriff and ranchman of Hale Center, Tex., since he was fleeced out of $45,000 in Fort Worth on December 2, 1919, Mr. Norfleet in conference with local officers today reported. Mr. Norfleet has made a personal chase all over the country, going to every State except Maine to track down the self-styled brokers who he said swindled him out of property.

How Chicago merchants use The Sunday Tribune to make Mondays sunny instead of blue —

BLUE Monday was once universally accepted by merchants as an inevitable affliction. Saturday had always been the best shopping day, and it was assumed that this uneconomic sales peak must continue forever. Shopping for Sunday requirements, the Saturday half-holiday, the vast numbers of Saturday pay envelopes, the habit of generations, both in rural districts and in cities—all these combined to produce the enormous Saturday business. That a slump should follow on Monday seemed reasonable and is still accepted as reasonable by the merchants of many cities.

But the merchants of Chicago have taken this hostile situation in hand and licked it. The weapon they used was advertising. They had available for the purpose a marvelous medium in The Sunday Tribune with its vast prestige and its overwhelming circulation. In The Sunday Tribune these merchants used big space. They hammered away at Chicago's millions with a determination to kill off blue Monday and to make it the equal of Saturday.

Not only have they succeeded in building Monday to an equality with Saturday, but the great department stores and many of the specialty shops which use The Chicago Sunday Tribune in a big way find that Monday shows by far the biggest volume of sales of any day in the week.

Years ago, when this large use of The Sunday Tribune was getting under way, pessimists claimed that The Tribune had become so big

that advertising in it could not pay. The Sunday Tribune has more than doubled in size since those days—yet advertising in it pays better than ever. In fact, the great size of The Sunday Tribune is due only to the fact that it is so enormously productive to advertisers. Its magnitude is an asset.

A few people may avoid department stores because they are big, but Marshall Field & Company, The Fair, Altman's, Filene's are positive proof that the multitudes are favorably impressed by the bigness of the big store. They like the variety of offerings—the assurance that they will find what they look for.

Similarly, the men and women of Chicago and of The Chicago Territory have come to regard The Sunday Tribune as the one mammoth department store of advertising. Our investigations prove that thousands of merchants throughout five states scrutinize it closely to see what new products are coming on the market and to see how their competitors in the metropolis are merchandising their wares. Men follow the financial and automotive announcements. Women make up lists for Monday's buying. And thousands are interested in the paper as advertisers themselves—users of Want Ads. Vast sums have been spent to build editorial features of commanding interest for every section.

The cumulative psychological effect of the big paper, the intensive interest in it, the day of leisure to absorb it thoroughly, and the tremendous circulation are such as to produce a tidal wave of results, not only for local merchants but also for national advertisers. Remember, that The Sunday Tribune not only has more total circulation than any paper, but also more local circulation. The Sunday Tribune, for instance, has 156,000 more readers in Chicago and suburbs alone than has the leading evening paper—and there is practically no duplication in The Tribune's total—one Tribune to a family.

Ask a Chicago Tribune representative to call and discuss the possibility of swelling your profits through the use of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MANY a brilliant advertising campaign blunders brightly to disaster because all the brilliance is in the copy and none in the planning or merchandising. The Chicago Tribune, as a contribution toward the betterment of distribution, marketing, selling and advertising, has published the 1923 BOOK of FACTS. Rhetoric and argument are reduced to a minimum and FACTS are presented fully. Many statistics, obtainable nowhere else, yet of prime importance to the sales or advertising manager, are to be found in this latest edition of the BOOK of FACTS.

It will be mailed to any selling organization requesting it on business stationery.

Pacific Coast Advertising Representative: N. L. Lucius, 406 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone Metropolitan 3172

PLANE IS ANCHORED IN MID-AIR TO DIRIGIBLE

BLIMP IN FULL FLIGHT TAKES UP FLYER IN NEW YORK EXPERIMENT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Sept. 18.—An airplane, piloted by Lieut. R. K. Stoner, was anchored to a moving ship at a height of 1000 feet today over Langley Field. The experiment was regarded as opening great possibilities for operation of small airplanes in time of war from portable bases.

The light, speedy plane piloted by Lieut. Stoner was traveling at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour when it overtook the army dirigible C-3, going sixty miles an hour. The plane swooped under the big bag and a stick dangling from the airship was fitted into an eye-bolt on top of the airplane, which for some time was held fast to its mooring. A gust of wind broke the stick, but the test was regarded by airmen as successful.

Lieut. Stoner today kept hi[s en]gine going, but it was announced that it would be stopped during the next test and that the plane would be carried off by the blimp, to be detached later and volplaned to earth. The wooden hook will be replaced by one of steel and experiments in restarting the engines of the airplane and having it continue its trip also will be undertaken.

RULES INSPECTOR IS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—David J. Reese, chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, won a victory over Will H. March, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, in the dispute as to whether C. K. Harder, State inspector-at-large of the department, was subject to civil service. Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb today gave an opinion to March, holding that State inspectors-at-large are not exempt from civil service. Reese objected when Marsh appointed Harder as State inspector to succeed Steve Neal, who is on a leave of absence, because Harder had ...

Film Theater Owners Urged to Defeat Tax

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The motion-picture theater owners of Illinois have issued a call to theater owners of New York, Wisconsin, Michigan and North Carolina to attend a meeting at French Lick to be held for the purpose of organizing to defeat the admission tax and sponsor any bill against the tariff.

William Brandt, president of the New York Motion Picture Theater Owners, when interviewed about the French Lick meeting, said that New York is interested in fighting the admission tax, but that it is not interested in any exhibitor politics.

"If," said Mr. Brandt, "the meeting in French Lick is held to publicly fight the tax, we are as a State ready to do our share. We have been working for months to do everything in our power to fight ... we have been very careful about any publicity which would hurt our cause at this time."

TOKIO WILL RECEIVE BRIEF RADIOGRAMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The Radio Corporation of America has been advised by the Japanese government that private messages not exceeding thirty words each may be accepted again for transmission to Tokio, George Baxter, manager ofthe Radio Company's San Francisco office, announced today. This is the first time since the earthquake that other than government messages have been accepted for Japan by that company. No code words will be permitted and all messages are accepted at the sender's risk.

UTILITY TO SELL BONDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The State Railroad Commission granted a permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company today to issue and sell $10,000,000 in bonds for betterments and improvements.

At the First Twinge of Pain, Take
EADE'S PILLS
SAFE AND SURE
They quickly relieve the aches of Rheumatism—Neuralgia—Lumbago—Gout
In use over fifty years.
At Druggists or
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc.
90-92 Beekman St., New York

LUMBER MANUAL OUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—A new ninth revised edition of the Southern Pine Manual of Standard Wood Construction, published by the Southern Pine Association, just issued, is ready for distribution. The manual is declared by experts to be the most complete and up-to-date timber handbook in existence.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 0700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

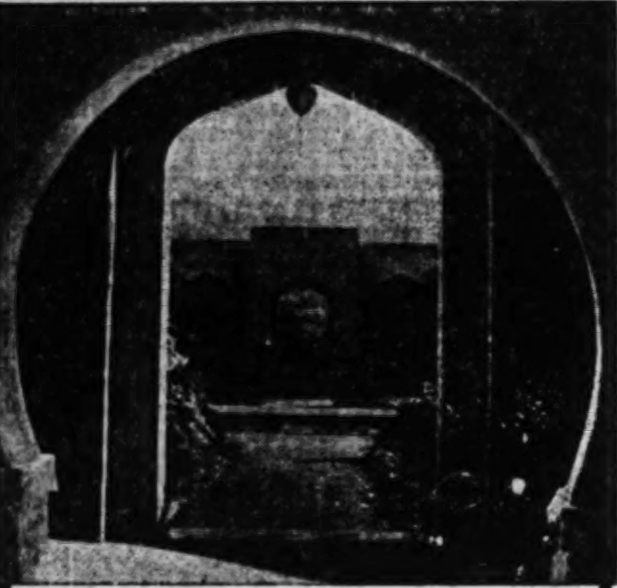
FREE OF CHARGE AT

The Times Information and Resort Bureau—Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—

—or—

The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts



"The Garden of Allah"
TWIXT MOUNTAINS AND SEA.

SAMARKAND

A hotel set in its own gardens of thirty acres in a riotous color, in Beautiful SANTA BARBARA (2 hours from Hollywood.) Cuisine and service of distinction. Finest golf links, all outdoor sports.

Fall Rates Now in Effect

(Including all meals.) Room with private bath, $9 per day. Lovely suites of living-room, bedroom and bath, opening into the gardens, $10. Weekly rates and information on request.

CHARLES BEDELL HERVEY, Proprietor

"THE SPOT CARE FORGOT"

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear

on Lake front. Hotel accommodations. Housekeeping cabins. Baths, showers and tub. Boats and tackle. General store. Dance hall, jazz orchestra. Pool halls, croquet, tennis, bathing. Reasonable rates. Reservations. Information, STILLWELL'S CAMP, Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

CAMP ANGELUS Elevation 5500. On way to Big Bear, 20 miles from Redlands. Hotel service $20 week. Housekeeping cabins for two, $10 week. Reservations L. A. Times, P. E. or Motor Transit Bureaus or Camp Angelus, P. O., Redlands, Cal.

Chaffee's Good Groceries at Andrews' Camp, Lemcke's Camp and Pine Court, Big Bear Lake.

Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel

Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative. Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. P. R. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Manager.

For Finest Cars and Most Courteous Service.
Bdwy. 2894 — Call — 64416 or 61953
DAY AND NIGHT TAXI CO.
KEITH CHARTER CARS — 1226 South Flower Street
LAFAYETTE LIMOUSINES, SEDANS, TOURING CARS.

Brent's Mountain Crags 100 minutes from Broadway. A delightful resort in the Santa Monica Mountains. Picnic grounds, free dancing and swimming, restaurant and grocery; also cottages for rent. Reasonable rates. Downtown office, 720 S. Main St. Phone 875741.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS San Diego County. Elevation, 3165 feet. 140 miles from L. A. via Corona and Temecula. Excellent table. Hotel, Housekeeping and Camping. Finest Pastry from bakery. Fresh Meats and Vegetables. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Hunting, Tennis. Hot Sulphur Plunge and Baths. Masseur and Masseuse. Rates, $3.50, $4.00 day. $20.00, $25.00 week. Woodward and Jasper, Props., P. O. Warner Springs, Cal.

PASADENA Formerly "Hotel Green" Annex. Popular Priced Hotel of Pasadena. Open all the Year. Rates, $1.50 a day, $30 a month up. Hotel Service, Elevator, Phones, Hot and Cold Water.
RAND'S HOTEL, PASADENA.

Visit Hermosa Beach Auto Camp

Ground and Bungalette City. Strictly modern. Rates reasonable.
B. H. HISS, 327 Pier Avenue, Hermosa Beach. Phone 4104.

ENJOY IDEAL SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER Weather at IDYLLWILD Special Rates
See Times Information Bureau, or Phone or write Idyllwild, Inc., Idyllwild, California.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 ft. Open year round. Largest observatory in the world. Daily stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 732 S. Spring St., Main 1799, Los Angeles. For further information, Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

Los Angeles Hotels

Hotel Stowell
LOS ANGELES
414-416-418 SOUTH SPRING ST
FIREPROOF—275 ROOMS, EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
CAFE OF POPULAR PRICES IN CONNECTION
RATES FROM $2.50
"Rest easy at the Stowell"

CASHIER SENTENCED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Otto C. Lindenau, former cashier of the Lemont National Bank, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement before Federal Judge A. C. Cliffe today and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in Leavenworth penitentiary. He was charged with embezzling more than $112,000 from the bank. He has made partial restitution, Judge Cliffe was told, of $40,000 of the money by selling all his personal belongings. Lindenau's attorney declared he got but little of the money he took in 1920, 1921 and 1922. In order to make a good showing, they said, he juggled his accounts and then paid larger dividends to the stockholders.

I.O.O.F. PICK JACKSONVILLE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18. — Jacksonville, Fla., was selected today as the meeting place next year of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., and affiliated organizations.

LOSS TO LABOR BEING STUDIED

Government Bureau to Fill Blanks in Records

Injury and Death Estimate Will be Corrected

States Asked for Further Data on Accidents

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The government wants more complete and more accurate data on industrial accidents which result in the injury or death of working men and women. To this end the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor is making a study of the problem and has formulated uniform standard tables and classifications. Already fifteen States are compiling their accident statistics in accordance with these standards.

To show how much remains to be done in this line, Ethelbert Stewart, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics, calls attention to the fact that the total number of industrial fatalities in this country in one year is largely a matter of estimate, ranging from 12,000 to 30,000. The total number of injuries is even more in doubt and no one has any means of knowing the total number of accidents.

"The total annual wage loss resulting from these industrial accidents amounts to at least $1,000,000,000," says Mr. Stewart. "The injured workmen and their dependents are reimbursed in accident compensation approximately $200,000,000 each year. Thus it will be seen that in spite of the compensation laws the workers must still bear four-fifths of the economic burden resulting from industrial injuries."

BURDEN HEAVY

Based upon incomplete data the bureau which Mr. Stewart heads has estimated the total number each year of disabling work accidents under normal industrial conditions at approximately 2,427,650. Of these, 21,000 result in death; 1650 in permanent disability; 105,000 in permanent partial disability, such as the loss of an arm, foot, hand, finger, 1,495,000 in temporary disability less than two weeks; 467,000 in temporary disability from two to four weeks, and 338,000 in temporary disability more than four weeks.

These figures prove that accidents take an appalling toll of the workers and show that peace hath its horrors no less than war. Every worker killed or incapacitated in any way or degree adds to the economic burden of society.

According to Mr. Stewart the difficulty in obtaining reliable data showing the number and severity of industrial accidents in the United States is due largely to the incomparability and incompleteness of the accident statistics published by the various States. In some States the scope of the compensation and accident-reporting laws is limited to so-called hazardous employments, excluding mercantile establishments, professional employments and clerical occupations. All of the States except one exclude agriculture and domestic service.

Six States and the District of Columbia have no workmen's compensation and accident-reporting laws at all, and consequently no accident statistics are available.

All the States have now been requested to furnish their accident data to the Bureau of Labor Statistics annually for compilation. The Federal bureau thus will become the distributing center for information regarding industrial accidents in the United States.

SOME RETURNS COMPLETE

In three of the basic industries fairly complete figures relative to accidents are now available—mining, transportation and iron and steel. It is regarded as significant that these are the industries which make their returns to some bureau or other agency of the Federal government.

As a result of years of patient work, the Bureau of Mines has organized the machinery through which a virtually complete system of accident reporting has been established and the bureau now receives satisfactory records of accidents in all kinds of mines.

In the transportation industry the railroads report accidents to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the commission has a substantially complete record which is reasonably well classified statistically and which has been very serviceable in the installation of safety devices which have rendered railroad work less hazardous.

The third industry, iron and steel, makes its reports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. As long ago as 1910 the bureau began the work of developing machinery through which accidents in the iron and steel mills of the country would be reported to it, and it now receives virtually complete returns.

British-Spanish Gibraltar Trade Blocked by Coup

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MADRID, Sept. 18.—The immediate result of the coup d'etat is a quash of the secret negotiations between the British and Spanish foreign offices in which Spain eventually would trade Morocco for Gibraltar, giving England the valuable harbors of Tangier, Cueta and Melilla, as well as a strategic position which would be of enormous importance in the hands of a first-rate power.

News of the negotiations, according to reports, reached the army officers and hastened the revolt of Gen. Primo Rivera. Gen. Rivera's appointment of Gen. Aizpuru as High Commissioner in Morocco shows the attitude of the new government is that no compromise will be made. Gen. Aizpuru's whole career has been spent in agitating for vigorous action in suppressing the Moors.

RESORT TO GET BOOST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PAYSON (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—A stock company has been organized for establishment here of a large resort hotel, with addition of cottages and rooms to the Payson Hotel. A golf course will be one of the new attractions. The village is in the pines near the Natural Bridge, below the Rim of the Mogollon Mountains.

MALTA HIT BY SERIES OF QUAKES

Buildings Crack, Inhabitants in Panic as Temblors Continue in Mediterranean

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, Sept. 18.—Earth shocks continue in the Mediterranean Sea in the vicinity of the Islands of Malta and Sicily. The tremors, which have been frequent since the Japanese quake, are believed to be after-effects of that upheaval.

Malta, the largest British naval base in the Mediterranean, was imperiled early this morning when visited by a violent trembler that shook the earth for several seconds, throwing the inhabitants in a panic, damaging homes and cracking the walls of some of the larger buildings. No deaths were reported but several persons were injured by falling stones.

Hundreds of people were attending religious services when the tremor came. Panic-stricken they fled from the churches to the open places.

The town of Valetta, on the Northeastern Coast of the island, was hardest hit.

The vibration spread north along the eastern coast of Sicily, shaking the town of Syracuse and other points.

SPRINKLING OF HAT STARTS LEGAL WAR

SUIT AND COUNTER SUIT IS RESULT OF WINDOW BOX EPISODE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Mrs. M. Arnoldson paid 10 cents for a packet of seeds guaranteed to grow roses, geraniums, gladioli, peonies, peas, beans, oats, barley, etc., and planted them in a window box. She was amazed in the course of three days to observe violets, mignonette, pansies and narcissi blossoming from the box. She hastened for a sprinkling can and proceeded to spray the flowers liberally when a wild shriek led her to believe something was wrong. At the same time the new flowers moved hastily from the window box and the angry face of Miss Susie Stimbert of the flat below appeared.

The next day the entire affair came before the Sheffield Avenue Court and Mrs. Arnoldson was fined $10 for spoiling Miss Stimbert's hat and $1 for sprinkling out of hours without a special permit.

Then ensued three weeks of comparative quiet, but today Mrs. Arnoldson had Miss Stimbert in court, asserting Miss Stimbert was washing her hair and some of the compound fell on and spoiled her hat as she was mounting the rear stairs. Then it came out that it was the identical hat for which Mrs. Arnoldson had previously paid $10 for spoiling with the watering can.

"I paid $10 for it, so whose hat was it?" she demanded. "If it was ruined as she claims, why did she wear it for three weeks after I paid for ruining it."

"Mercy," pleaded the judge, "now if you'll get out of here and stay out, I'll remit your fine of $10 and costs."

"All right," agreed Mrs. Arnoldson. "Now, I'll sue Miss Stimbert for ruining the hat I paid $10 for. It is still a good hat. It's made of patent leather and water can't damage it."

Wearily the judge instructed his clerk to prepare a new book for future developments in the window box episode.

AUTHOR LEAVES FUND TO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

McCRACKEN WIDOW GETS ONLY $100 OF $30,000 ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—After leaving $100 to his wife, Mrs. Isabella McCracken, William D. McCracken, author who died in this city on June 12, last, bequeathed the residue of his estate, estimated to be worth at least $30,000, to Mrs. Elizabeth L. McQueen, wife of Ulysses Grant McQueen, "to enable her better to carry on her work, which, I am persuaded, is of vital importance to the world." While the will, which was filed for probate in the surrogate's court, does not specifically say that Mrs. McQueen is to use the bequest for the promulgation of Christian Science, it is assumed that this was the intention of the testator, who was formerly first reader in the Mother Church in Boston.

In 1919 McCracken severed his connections with the editorial board of the Christian Science publication because of censorship of his articles. He was the author of "The Rise of The Swiss Republic" and many other works.

PINCHOT DEMANDS JUSTICE FOR NEGROES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania today sent a telegram to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here announcing that "the whole power of this commonwealth will be used, if necessary, to maintain constitutional rights" at Johnstown, Pa., where wholesale deportation of negroes is alleged to have been ordered by Mayor Cauffiel.

The Governor's telegram also said he had wired Mayor Cauffiel "asking him for a full statement of facts and reasons for action taken."

METHODISTS ADJOURN ON ACCOUNT OF FIRES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 18.—The State Methodist Conference here abruptly ended today when a number of the delegates departed for their homes in Berkeley and in other regions of the State visited by fires. A resolution adopted indorsed the Wesley Foundation movement, whereby universities of California, Nevada and Arizona would be provided with housing facilities for Methodist students. Santa Cruz was named as the 1924 conference city.

Alphonso Turns Out Parliament in Royal Decree

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

MADRID, Sept. 18.—A royal decree yesterday indefinitely dissolved both houses of Parliament and put out of office all the members, except half the Senate appointed for life by the king.

Another royal decree suspended constitutional guarantees of free speech, public meetings, inviolability of the home and postal service.

The country has accepted the decrees in excellent spirit, giving strong support to the new directorate.

Various decrees yesterday lowered the State payroll to 9,000,000 pesetas.

HOLDERS ASK HIGHER BOND INTEREST RATE

RECLAMATION BOARD WILL INVESTIGATE SUTTER PROJECT PLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18. — At the request of T. T. Gregory of San Francisco, representing a large number of warrant holders of assessment No. 6 of the Sutter bypass reclamation project, the State Board of Reclamation today appointed a committee to investigate the advisability and feasibility of raising the interest rate on the $8,000,000 bond issue recently voted by the district to pay assessments for the work.

The bond issue rate originally was fixed at 5½ per cent, and Gregory proposed that it be raised to 6 per cent. It was announced at the board offices that pending the outcome of the investigation nothing would be done further in prosecution of the validity suit now in Supreme Court, testing the legality of the bond issue.

The committee appointed consists of President A. T. Spencer of the board and Commissioners I. L. Borden and Joseph H. Stephens. Stephens today was elected secretary of the reclamation board.

A labor delegation appeared before the board and charged that the contractor engaged in levee construction in district 660, Sutter county, was working his men more than eight hours a day, in violation of the State law. The labor men demanded that this alleged condition be remedied, in default of which, they declared, recourse would be had to the courts. The board promised to investigate the situation.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, septiembre 18.—La situación agrícola esta ocupando de modo considerable la atención del Presidente Coolidge, y fué hoy el tema de discusión en la reunión del gabinete, habiéndose decidido celebrar conferencias regionales en los distritos agrícolas del país, y estudiar cuidadosamente todo el problema antes de formular programa para remediar el actual orden de cosas.

El Senador Borah ha expresado que está dispuesto a votar en favor de la ratificación del protocolo del tribunal mundial, en los términos expuestos por el difunto Presidente Harding en San Luis; pero no cree que las naciones europeas convengan en que se establezca un tribunal separado de la Liga de las Naciones.

El Presidente Coolidge espera recibir a David Lloyd George en la Casa Blanca, durante la visita del ex-Primer Ministro Británico a los Estados Unidos.

Se Estudia en Ginebra el Problema del Opio

GINEBRA, septiembre 18.—Stephen G. Porter, miembro del Congreso, y representante americano en la Comisión del Opio, de la Liga de las Naciones, recomendó, en su discurso de hoy ante dicha comisión, que se convocara una conferencia para estudiar los medios de reglamentar la venta del opio tan pronto como sea posible.

NOTAS LOCALES

Resultan Culpables los Comandantes de los Cazatorpederos

Formúlase en San Diego la siguiente interrogación: ¿Quién dictó la orden misteriosa que desvió de su rumbo hacia el sur a catorce destroyers y les puso la proa hacia las quebradas rocas de la bahía La Honda, y a la ciencia o ignorancia naval de quién hay que atribuir la torpeza que produjo el peor desastre marítimo de la historia moderna? Estas son las cuestiones que tiene que ventilar el Consejo de Encuesta Naval que ha sido designado para fijar las responsabilidades. Porque no hay duda de que alguien cometió un yerro, muy grave por cierto, si ha de darse fe a los testimonios prestados hasta aquí. El tribunal conviene ya en que los cazatorpederos fueron desviados de su curso; tanto la acusación como la defensa admiten esto como cierto. También se reconoce ya que la famosa niebla que, según se dijo, envolvía en tinieblas el derrotero y la costa, no era muy densa que digamos. No se da crédito tampoco a la hipótesis de que una nueva corriente provocada por el sismo japonés haya empujado a los barcos contra la orilla. Asimismo se ha descartado la teoría de que las perturbaciones atmosféricas hayan paralizado toda comunicación radiotelegráfica.

"Atasco" en el Jurado de Gastón Glass

Presumíase anoche temprano que iba a resultar "atascado" el segundo jurado que ha visto la causa instruída a Gastón Glass, estrella de cine, por conducta disoluta. Hasta la hora de comer, llevaban los jurados—cinco mujeres y siete hombres—tres horas de infructuosa disputa sobre la cuestión de si el reo era culpable o inocente.

DEPORTES

Golf

FLOSSMOOR (Ill.) septiembre 18.—Willie Hunter, de Los Angeles, el ex-campeón de aficionados británicos, derrotó hoy a Chick Evans, de Edgewater, 2 y 1, en la primera tanda de los campeonatos nacionales de aficionados de golf, en el Club Campestre de Flossmoor. Es la tercera vez que el derrotado sucumbe en la primera tanda de un torneo nacional. George Von Elm, de Salt Lake, eliminó al Capitán E. F. Carter. El campeón a la defensiva, Jesse Sweetser, venció fácilmente a Albert Seckel, antiguo campeón occidental, por 10 y 9.

Baseball

Vernon derrotó ayer a Portland en el parque Washington, por 7 a 2. En Salt Lake, fué vencido Los Angeles por el equipo de allá, por 12 a 8.

Futbol

La Universidad de Sudcalifornia tendrá este año el equipo de futbol más fuerte de su historia. Durante tres años se ha estado desarrollando este equipo para ver de derrotar al de la Universidad de California, y sus esfuerzos van a ser premiados sin duda el año actual. En noviembre se encontrarán los dos equipos en el nuevo coliseo de Los Angeles.

NUMERO 52

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

24. Los señores Montenegros, los señores Villarreales, los señores Pérez Galdoses y los señores de la Peña desean hablar con usted. 25. Los señores Ruíces de Alarcón y los señores Montes de Oca han salido para Europa. Ya hemos visto que los apellidos toman la desinencia del plural, exceptuándose tan sólo los graves terminados en "z", como "Gonzáles", y los que va de suyo tienen terminación plural, como "Trespalacios": "el señor Trespalacios", "los señores Trespalacios." Hasta aquellos nombres extranjeros, cuya pronunciación y pluralización se adaptan a la fonética castellana, deben pluralizarse: "los Racines", "los Newtones." Cuando los apellidos son compuestos, sólo el segundo elemento toma la forma plural: "los Blanco Encaladas", "los Pardo Bazanes." Cuando están formados de un nombre regente en singular y un nombre regido en el mismo número, pluralizan sólo la primera parte, siempre que ésta consienta el plural: "un Ponce de León", "los Ponces de León"; "un Pérez de León", "los Pérez de León." Rehusan el plural los que vienen a ser un nombre en genitivo regido de la preposición "de" y precedido de artículo: "el Sr. de la Peña", "los Sres. de la Peña"; pero se dirá: "el Sr. Peña", "los Sres. Peñas."

Viene a cuento, a propósito de los plurales de los apellidos, citar las observaciones que hace el insigne Cuervo en sus Apuntaciones Críticas. Dice este sabio: En "La Caridad", periódico de Bogotá, se ventiló el año de 1864 la cuestión de si los apellidos pueden usarse en plural, sujetándose a la norma común de las voces de su clase, o no. En nuestro sentir, quedó afirmativamente resuelto el punto; más como no todos podrán leer lo que allí se dijo, será conveniente hacer algunas observaciones, para las cuales hemos tenido en cuenta lo que entonces se alegó en pro y en contra: I. Los apellidos son nombres apelativos, supuesto que se aplican a todos los individuos de una familia, y por tanto deben estar sujetos a los cánones gramaticales concernientes a los vocablos de su clase.

II. La práctica constante de la lengua, desde los tiempos más remotos hasta hoy, establece que, llegado el caso, se dé a los apellidos la inflexión plural cuando su estructura lo permita. Innecesario es aducir ejemplos, pues a manta se le vendrán a los ojos a quien lea nuestros clásicos; y, salvo uno u otro de modernos escritorzuelos chafallones, ninguno se hallará en contra.

III. Jamás se dará una explicación lógica y racional de la construcción "los Guevara", por ejemplo; la que se ha intentado diciendo que antes del apellido se subentiende "señores" o cosa parecida, disculparía el plural de "los", pero no basta para cohonestar el singular "Guevara." No falta quien, para aclarar este punto, embuta entre "los" y "Guevara" una larga cáfila de palabras, diciendo: "los señores o sujetos que tienen por apellido Guevara", explicación tan ingeniosa, que canoniza disparates como "los árbol", esto es, "los objetos que tienen por nombre árbol."

En la próxima Plática concluiremos estas observaciones del Sr. Cuervo.

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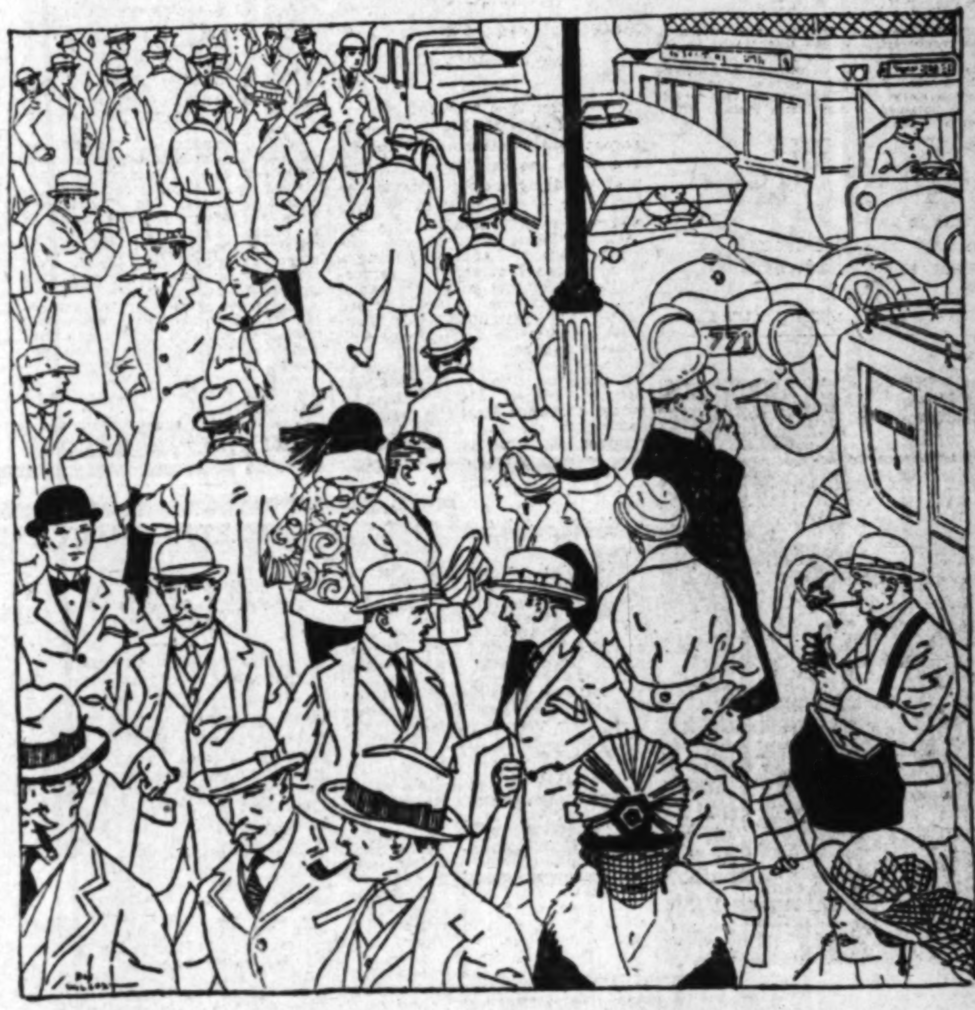
QUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN SOUTHERN ITALY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Sept. 18.—Earthquake shocks were felt today in Southern Italy and Sicily. No material damage was done and there were no casualties. It is presumed that the local disturbances had their center in Japan as simultaneously the seismograph observatory registered a serious earthquake more than 4000 miles distant.

FASHION CHATTER

Fall 1923 Custom Service Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park



WE ARE READY TODAY WITH THE NEW FALL STYLE DEVELOPMENTS FROM OUR TAILORS AT FASHION PARK—YOU CAN TRY THEM ON WITHOUT FEELING THAT YOU NEED TO BUY—IT'S PART OF OUR SERVICE TO SHOW YOU THE NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS. THEY COST AS LITTLE AS GOOD CLOTHES CAN COST—AS LITTLE AS YOU SHOULD PAY IF YOU LIKE TO LOOK RIGHT.

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Special Window Displays

Special Window Displays

COMES FROM SIBERIA TO SERVE SENTENCE

WOBBLY WHO LOST APPEAL SURRENDERS AT SACRAMENTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Although he was thousands of miles away, apparently safe from the grip of the law, A. E. Anderson, facing from one to fourteen years in San Quentin, walked into the Sheriff's office yesterday afternoon and surrendered, declaring he had come from Siberia to serve his sentence.

Anderson is one of the ten Industrial Workers of the World whose appeal from their conviction by a Sacramento County Superior Court jury was denied by the Third District Court of Appeal. Anderson makes the sixth convicted member who has surrendered, all having been released on $250 bail, the minimum set by Superior Judge Molcolm C. Glenn.

The other convicted members of the I. W. W. who are still at large are Walter Smith, Ed Larue, Pete Beazley and Tom Zanger.

BAY CITY MEN QUIT GEYSERS COMPANY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 18.—The Geysers Development Company, which has been incorporated to develop power from steam of a group of geysers in this county, announced here today that none but Sonoma county people would be named on the board of directors. In keeping with this policy, E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, Kingsley Dunne and Emory Smith, all of San Francisco, have tendered their resignations, it was announced.

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Full Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k	4.00
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Fillings, as low as	1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	2.00

All Work Guaranteed
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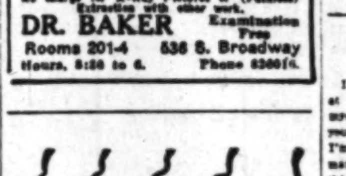
DR. BAKER Examination Free
Rooms 201-4 536 S. Broadway
Hours, 8:30 to 6. Phone 63601.



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Skin and Feature Specialist
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Hours, 10 to 5. Phone 55...
Will be at 1116 Westlake Ave. after October 5th

INDIGESTION
causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation.
Always find relief and comfort in
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

Better Health for Women

Any woman who will stop and consider the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., will in all fairness admit the value of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 women stated they had been benefited or restored to health by its use. This means better health for American women. It will surely pay any woman who suffers from any ailment or weakness peculiar to her sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.—[Advertisement.

TO SO. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS MEN:

It's been two years since first we met and at the time you said you'd bet that if I to myself were true, I'd come back and be one of you. This is to tell you that YOU WIN—and I'm asking now to be taken in. I'm thirty-one, married and wide awake, and will master the thing that I undertake. For the last nine years I've been at one place and I stand on their records with easy grace. Selling fine cars is my profession, and I keep on selling right through a depression. Am not a has-been or chanticleer; I made four thou' the first half of this' year. "Clean-cut, alive and full of pep, loyal and intelligent"—that's my rep. Captains of Industry and Finance step up now and give me a chance. Sales management, sales and ad-writing; these are the lines which I'm inviting. Or, if you're established and the outlook's sunny, I'll gladly invest a little money. COME NOW YOU BOOSTERS, MAKE GOOD YOUR BOAST—that the place for the live one is out on the COAST. (SO. CALIFORNIA CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE PLEASE NOTE.) M. R. C., 1140 RANDOLPH ST., OAK PARK, ILL.

Camphor Water For Eyes

Nothing has the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. At the Owl Drug Co. and all druggists.—[Advertisement.

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STOMACH TROUBLE
With
Coso Volcanic Iron Water
In 3 Weeks, After Suffering 15 Years

For 15 years I suffered daily with stomach and liver trouble. At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a case of Coso Volcanic Iron Water and almost from the beginning my acid stomach and constipation were relieved and my whole body was vitalized with the volcanic iron. Today I am absolutely well and feel 20 years younger. My interest in those who suffer alone prompts me in making this statement.

ALFRED THOMPSON,
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For prices of water ask your druggist or call for free sample and information at main offices.

Coso Hot Springs, Inc.
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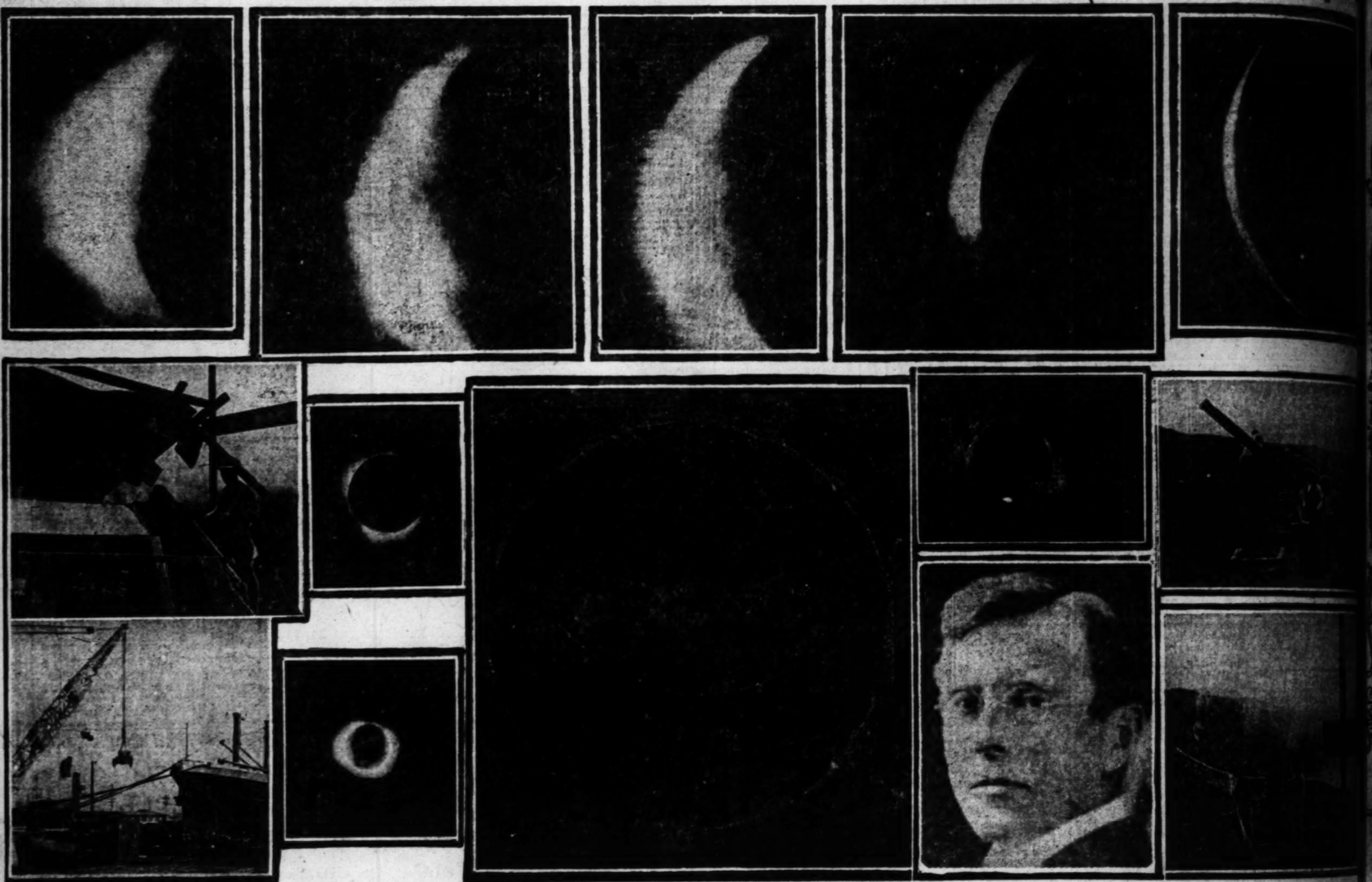
New Stomachs For Old
Eat What You Like and Be Happy
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 310 W. 10th St.
Hours: 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 1 p.m.
Twenty-seven years in Los Angeles.

John Tait's
COFFEE SHOP
open all night
50¢
Special Luncheon
today
Southern Beef Stew
With Sweet Corn
and Sweet Potatoes
Blackberry Pie or
Orange Sherbet
Cup of Coffee with
Cream
Under Personal Supervision of John Tait.
518 SOUTH no dish over 50¢ BROADWAY

Pomona College Obtains Fine Pictures of Eclipse

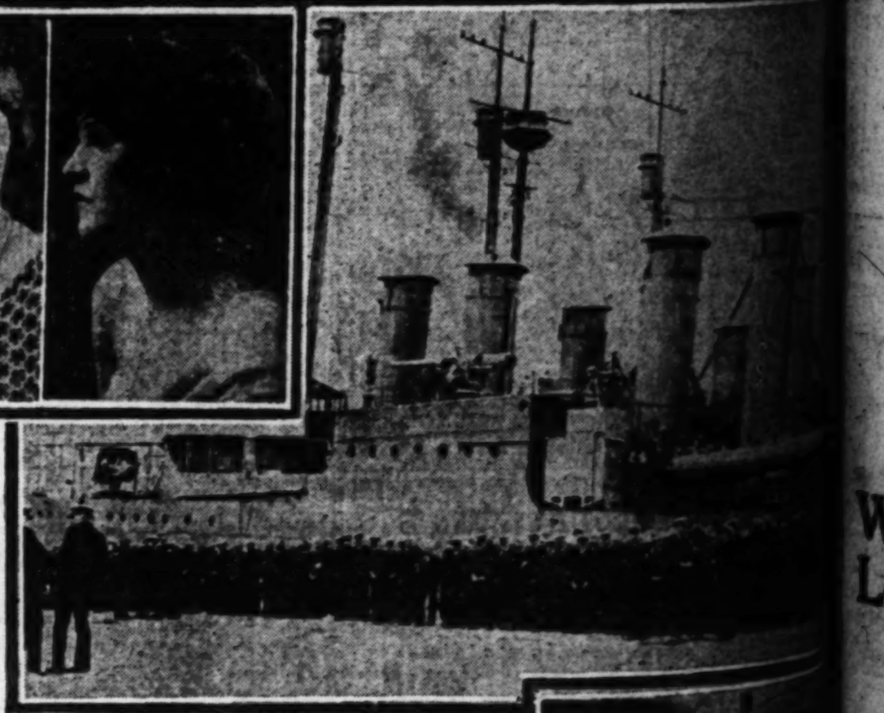


At the top are a series of photographs of the sun during the period of partial totality made by Prof. Frank P. Brackett's Pomona College Eclipse Expedition at the Isthmus, Catalina Island. Second row, left, are photographs of the instrument used and methods of transporting it. In the center are the finest pictures of the total eclipse obtained at any point. The smaller picture below was made by Walter Whitney of "Caltech", and shows the corona with suggestion of streamers. The large picture shows two spectacular rainbow bridge prominences. It was made with a coelostat and lens of forty-foot focal length by S. Shaver and W. Leighton of Pomona College. At the right is a portrait of Prof. Brackett and some views of the expedition.

"The Wayfarer" Continues! Community Pageant to run the rest of this week. Pictures show Alta Randall, who plays one of the

Local Singer Honored! Lawrence Tibbett, golden-throated Angeleno who has been signed by the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing "Amonasro in the Hollywood Bowl production of "Aida," Thursday and Saturday nights of this week.

Who'll Be 'Miss Ontario'? Four winsome contestants compete for the honor of queen at exposition opening the 25th inst. They are Miss Mamie Pollock, Miss Margaret Hardie, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Edwin J. Dirking.



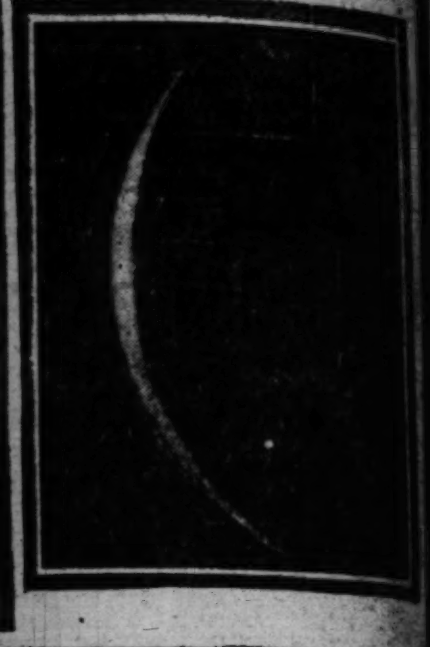
Hundreds Sworn In! The entire crews of the wrecked destroyers are being sworn in as witnesses in the naval inquiry at San Diego.

Flivver Plane Rivaled! Takeo Watanabe, 19-year-old Japanese of Santa Monica, builds plane weighing less than 400 pounds. Recently made successful test flight at Clover Field.

To Dance at Benefit! Jane Gay Davis and Morton Davis, Jr., known as the "Miniature Castles," will perform at Japanese Relief benefit at Hollywood Woman's Club on the 29th inst.

Why Were Destroyers Wrecked? This naval board proposes to find out in the inquiry now in progress at San Diego. They are hearing order of inquiry being read by Admiral William V. Pratt, shown hatless.

of Eclipse



Second row, left, are photographs of the ... "Caltech," and shows the corona extent... W. Leighton of Pomona College. At the ...

...val board proposes to find out in ... hearing order of inquiry being read for ... less.

Brock and Company

Always On Common Ground

IT WAS two congenial organizations that came together when the union of S. Nordlinger & Sons with Brock and Company was effected.

The heads of the two firms, often associated in past years through mutual interests in the same line of business, always recognized in each other a common conception of correct business practice. And both firms have uniformly carried jewelry which either would have unhesitatingly approved.

It was possible, therefore, for Brock and Company to receive into its store the entire stock of S. Nordlinger & Sons without a single departure from its own standards of quality. It is likewise possible to work with members of the Nordlinger personnel in perfect harmony to serve the best interest of our patrons.

VISITORS WELCOME

Until the end of September, this store will close every Saturday afternoon at 12:30

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United With
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George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger Vice Pres.
515 West Seventh Street.
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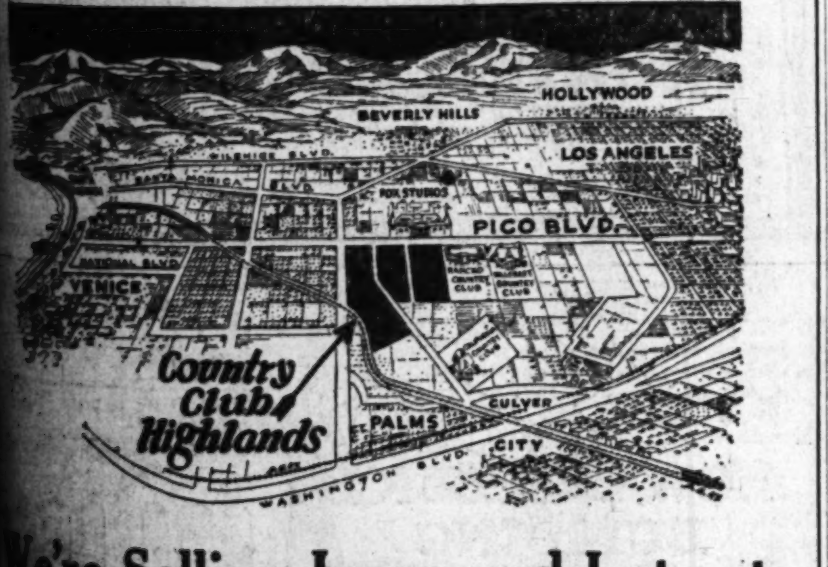

We're Selling Improved Lots at Less Than Raw Acreage Prices!

That is one reason why Country Club Highlands is selling out so rapidly. Last Sunday was the biggest day we have ever had—in the number of lots sold and in dollars and cents both!
The wise buyers know that they can't equal the combination of low prices, high elevation, beautiful view, right on Pico Boulevard, the airline to the beaches, with the Wm. Fox Studios across the street, and three country clubs near by!
It's no wonder sales are bigger and bigger every week or that profitable resales are already being made.
You are urged to make your selections now—before it is too late!

$400 in Cash Prizes to be Given Away Sunday!

Beautiful Homesites for as Low as

$750

$112.50 Down. 5 Years to Pay Balance

Go Drive out Pico Blvd. to Rancho Country Club. We are just beyond, on same side of Boulevard.

MARVIN SMITH, Sales Manager

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

... to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information is cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night but Sunday up to ... p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Iris Deane, daughter of Sir Arthur Deane, millionaire shipowner, is en route from China to England on one of her father's vessels, the Sirdar. At the captain's table one evening Lady Tozer asks Iris if the report of her engagement to Lord Ventnor is true. The question has a curious effect upon a passing steward who, at the sound of Lord Ventnor's name, stops short and turns to stare at Iris. The incident is forgotten shortly after when the passengers learn that the Sirdar is riding into a typhoon. Driven from her course by the storm the ship is wrecked on a reef and sinks. Hours later she gains consciousness to find herself on land with the only other survivor of the wreck, her rescuer. She discovers that the man is Robert Jenks, the steward of the dinner incident. Exploration reveals to Jenks a small island with traces of former habitation in the forms of a man-made cave and water well and the decaying bones of a skeleton and lastly a rusted dagger, the size and shape of which suggests to Jenks Dyak or Chinese pirates.

The emergence into a sunlit panorama of land and sea, though expected, was profoundly enthralling. They appeared to stand almost exactly in the center of the island, which was crescent-shaped. It was no larger than the sailor had estimated. The new slopes now revealed were covered with verdure down to the very edge of the water, which, for nearly a mile seawards, broke over jagged reefs. The sea looked strangely calm from this height. Irregular blue patches on the horizon to south and east caught the man's first glance. He unslung the binoculars he still carried and focused them eagerly.

"Islands!" he cried, "and big ones, too!"

"How odd!" whispered Iris, more concerned in the scrutiny of her immediate surroundings. Jenks glanced at her sharply. She was not looking at the islands, but at a curious hollow, a quarry-like depression beneath them to the right, distant about 300 yards, and not far removed from the small plateau containing the well, though isolated from it by the south angle of the main cliff.

Here, in a great circle, there was not a vestige of grass, shrub, or tree, nothing save brown rock and sand. At first the sailor deemed it to be the dried-up bed of a small lake. This hypothesis would not serve, else it would be choked with verdure. The pit stared up at them like an ominous eye, though neither paid further attention to it, for the glorious prospect mapped at their feet momentarily swept aside all other considerations.

"What a beautiful place!" murmured Iris. "I wonder what it is called."

"Limbo."

The word came instantly. The sailor's gaze was again fixed on those distant blue outlines. Miss Deane was dissatisfied.

"Nonsense!" she exclaimed. "We are not dead yet. You must find a better name than that."

"Well, suppose we christen it Rainbow Island?"

"Why 'Rainbow'?"

"That is the English meaning of 'Iris,' in Latin, you know."

"So it is. How clever of you to think of it! Tell me, what is the meaning of 'Robert,' in Greek?"

He turned to survey the northwest side of the island. "I do not know," he answered. "It might not be far-fetched to translate it as 'a ship's steward: a menial.'"

Miss Iris had meant her playful retort as a mere light-hearted quibble. It annoyed her, a young person of much consequence, to have her kindly condescension repelled.

"I suppose so," she agreed; "but I have gone through so much in a few hours that I am bewildered, apt to forget these nice distinctions."

Jenks was closely examining the reef on which the Sirdar struck. Some square objects were visible near the palm tree. The sun, glinting on the waves, rendered it difficult to discern their significance.

"What do you make of those?" he inquired, handing the glasses, and blandly ignoring Miss Deane's petulance. Her brain was busy with other things while she twisted the binoculars to suit her vision. Rainbow Island—Iris—it was a nice conceit. But "menial" struck a discordant note. This man was no menial in appearance or speech. Why was he so deliberately rude?

"I think they are boxes or packing-cases," she announced.

"Ah, that was my own idea. I must visit that locality."

"How? Will you swim?"

"No," he said, his stern lips relaxing in a smile, "I will not swim; and by the way, Miss Deane, be careful when you are near the water. The lagoon is swarming with sharks at present. I feel tolerably assured that at low tide, when the remnants of the gale have vanished, I will be able to walk there along the reef."

"Sharks!" she cried. "In there! What horrible surprises this speck of land contains! I should not have imagined that sharks and seals could live together."

"You are quite right," he explained, with becoming gravity. "As a rule sharks infest only the leeward side of these islands. Just now they are attracted in shoals by the wreck."

"Oh." Iris shivered slightly.

"We had better go back now. The wind is keen here, Miss Deane."

She knew that he purposely misunderstood her gesture. His attitude conveyed a rebuke. There was no further room for sentiment in their present existence; they had to deal with chill necessities. As for the sailor, he was glad that the chance turn of their conversation enabled him to warn her against the lurking dangers of the lagoon. There was no need no mention the devil-fish now; he must spare her all avoidable thrills.

They gathered the stores from the first al fresco dining-room and reached the cave without incident. Another fire was lighted, and whilst Iris attended to the kitchen the sailor felled several young trees. He wanted poles, and these were the right size and shape. He soon cleared a considerable space. The timber was soft and so small in girth that three cuts with the ax usually sufficed. He dragged from the beach the smallest tarpaulin he could find, and propped it against the rock in such manner that it effectually screened the mouth of the cave, though admitting light and air.

He was so busy that he paid little heed to Iris. But the odor of fried ham was wafted to him. He was lifting a couple of heavy stones to stay the canvas and keep it from flapping in the wind, when the girl called out—

"Wouldn't you like to have a wash before dinner?"

He straightened himself and looked at her. Her face and hands were shining, spotless. The change was so great that his brow wrinkled with perplexity.

"I am a good pupil," she cried. "You see I am already learning to help myself. I made a bucket out of one of the dish-covers by slinging it in two ropes. Another dish-cover, some sand and leaves supplied basin, soap and towel. I have cleaned the tin cups and the knives, and see, here is my greatest treasure."

She held up a small metal lamp.

"Where in the world did you find that?" he exclaimed.

"Buried in the sand inside the cave."

"Anything else?"

His tone was abrupt. She was so disappointed by the seeming want of appreciation of her industry that a gleam of amusement died from her eyes and she shook her head, stooping at once to attend to the toasting of some biscuits.

This time he was genuinely sorry.

"Forgive he, Miss Deane," he said penitently. "My words are dictated by anxiety. I do not wish you to make discoveries on your own account. This is a strange place, you know—an unpleasant one in some respects."

Surely I can rummage about my own cave?"

"Most certainly. It was careless of me not to have examined its interior more thoroughly."

"Then why do you grumble because I found the lamp?"

"I did not mean any such thing. I am sorry."

"I think you are horrid. If you want to wash you will find the water over there. Don't wait. The ham will be frizzled to a cinder."

Unlucky Jenks! Was ever man fated to incur such unmerited odium? He savagely laved his face and neck. The fresh cool water was delightful at first, but it caused his injured nail to throb dreadfully. When he drew near to the fire he experienced an unaccountable sensation of weakness. Could it be possible that he was going to faint? It was too absurd. He sank to the ground. Trees, rocks, and sand-strewn earth indulged in a mad dance. Iris's voice sounded weak and indistinct. It seemed to travel in waves from a great distance. He tried to brush away from his brain these dim fancies, but his iron will for once failed, and he pitched headlong downward into darkness.

When he recovered the girl's left arm was round his neck. For one blissful instant he nestled there contentedly. He looked into her eyes and saw that she was crying.

A gust of anger rose within him that he should be the cause of those tears.

"Damn!" he said, and tried to rise.

"Oh! are you better?" Her lips quivered pitifully.

"Yes. What happened? Did I faint?"

"Drink this."

She held a cup to his mouth and he obediently strove to swallow the contents. It was champagne. After the first spasm of terror, and when the application of water to his face failed to restore consciousness, Iris had knocked the head off the bottle of champagne.

He quickly revived. Nature had only given him a warning that he was overdrawing his resources. He was deeply humiliated. He did not conceive the truth, that only a strong man could do all that he had done and live. For thirty-six hours he had not slept. During part of the time he fought with wilder beasts than they knew at Ephesus. The long exposure to the sun, the mental strain of his foreboding that the charming girl whose life depended upon him might be exposed to even worse dangers than any yet encountered, the physical labor he had undergone, the irksome restraint he strove to place upon his conduct and utterances—all these things culminated in utter relaxation when the water touched his heated skin.

But he was really very much annoyed. A powerful man always is annoyed when forced to yield. The revelation of a limit to human endurance infuriates him. A woman invariably thinks that the man should be scolded, by way of tonic.

"How could you frighten me so?" demanded Iris, hysterically. "You must have felt that you were working too hard. You made me rest. Why didn't you rest yourself?"

He looked at her wistfully. This collapse must not happen again, for her sake. These two said more with eyes than lips. She withdrew her arm; her face and neck crimsoned.

"There," she said with compelled cheerfulness. "You are all right now. Finish the wine."

He emptied the tin. It gave him new life.

"I always thought," he answered gravely, "that champagne was worth its weight in gold under certain conditions. These are the conditions."

Iris reflected, with elastic rebound from despair to relief, that men in the lower ranks of life do not usually form theories on the expensive virtues of the wine of France. But her mind was suddenly occupied by a fresh distaste.

"Good gracious!" she cried. "The ham is ruined." It was burnt black. She prepared a fresh supply. When it was ready, Jenks was himself again. They ate in silence, and shared the remains of the bottle. The man idly wondered what was the plat du jour at the Savoy that evening. He remembered that the last time he was there he had called for Jambon de York aux epinards and half a pint of Heidseck.

"Coelum non animum mutant, qui trans mare currunt," he thought. By a queer trick of memory he could recall the very page in Horace where this philosophical line occurs. It was in the eleventh epistle of the first book. A smile illumined his tired face.

Iris was watchful. She had never in her life cooked even a potato or boiled an egg. The ham was her first attempt.

"My cooking amuses you?" she demanded suspiciously.

"It gratifies every sense," he murmured. "There is but one thing needful to complete my happiness."

"And that is?"

"Permission to smoke."

"Smoke what?"

He produced a steel box, tightly closed, and a pipe. "I will answer you in Byron's words," he said—
"'Sublime tobacco! which from
East to West
Cheers the tar's labour or the
Turkman's rest.'"

"Your pockets are absolute shops," said th egirl delighted that his temper had improved. "What other stores do you carry about with you?"

He lit his pipe and solemnly gave an inventory of his worldly goods. Beyond the items she had previously seen he could only enumerate a silver dollar, a very soiled and crumpled handkerchief, and a bit of tin. A box of Norwegian matches he threw away as useless, but Iris recovered them.

"You never know what purpose they may serve," she said. In after days a weird significance was attached to this simple phrase.

"Why do you carry about a bit of tin?" she went on.

How the atmosphere of deception clung to him! Here was a man compelled to lie outrageously who, in happier years, had prided himself on scrupulous accuracy even in small things.

"Plague upon it!" he silently protested. "Subterfuge and deceit are as much at home in this deserted island as in Mayfair."

"I found it here, Miss Deane," he answered.

Luckily she interpreted "here" as applying to the cave.

"Let me see it. May I?"

He handed it to her. She could make nothing of it, so together they puzzled over it. The sailor rubbed it with a mixture of kerosene and sand. Then figures and letters and a sort of diagram were revealed. At last they became decipherable.

Iris was quick-witted. "It is a plan of the island," she cried.

Continued in Tomorrow's Times

[Copyright, Ward, Lock & Co.]

BROTHERS DIE IN FIRE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

REPUBLIC (Wash.) Sept. 18.—Robert Nugent and his brother, Rudolph, farmers of Inchlium, Wash., were burned to death in an apartment-house fire here today and Helmar Holmsh was so badly burned in attempting to rescue them that she is expected to die.

Frigidaire

The Electrical Refrigerator for Modern Homes

You've Wanted a Frigidaire

You Can Now Get One at a Moderate Price and on Unusually Easy Terms

Frigidaire should be in your home now. It will banish for all time the muss and nuisance of ice. It will safeguard the health of your family. It will keep food in a better state of preservation, retain its original flavor and tastiness, and save a great deal of wastage.

It will operate on your home electric current at a cost less than what you would pay for ice. It is the new and modern method of home refrigeration, that makes the old-fashioned ice-box a thing of the past.

Let us arrange for your Frigidaire now. A very small down payment puts one in your home.

You Can Have a Year to Pay for "Frigidaire"

Ivan L. de Jongh
DISTRIBUTOR
1518 West Seventh St., Los Angeles. Phone 523-64. 58 West Colorado St., Pasadena
On Display at 690 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles
Made and guaranteed by Delco-Light Co., Dayton, Ohio, Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation

Board of Trade Sale

ABSOLUTE LIQUIDATION OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS

Period Furniture—including Dining Room and Bedroom Groups.
Mohair and Velour Living Room Suites. Odd occasional chairs.
Hall and Reception-room pieces.
Console and end tables.
Crest and Hartmann-Maleen— finest quality lamps, torcheres and silk shades.
Andirons, Mirrors and accessories for interiors.
All to be sold for immediate cash by order of creditors to close out the old established firm of W. P. Barry & Company; now in assignment to the Board of Trade.

Doors Open Today, Wednesday, Sept. 19th, 9 A.M. and sale continues daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. until all assets are sold.

We especially invite those furnishing homes to view the quality of this stock and get quantity prices from— Board of Trade Adjuster, on premises daily, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Terms Cash. No Deposits. No Exchanges.

Quality
Bargains
Terms Cash

W. P. Barry & Co.
North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles.

Quality
Bargains
Terms Cash

W. Z. FOSTER FREED ON DISTURBANCE CHARGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—W. Z. Foster, radical labor leader, who was arrested here last night after he had made a speech in which he told of his trial in Michigan on a charge of violating the criminal syndicalism law, was discharged today. He had been charged with disturbing the peace. Judge M. J. Kilroy said, since none of the audience had complained of any disturbance of the peace, he could not convict any of the speakers.

MINE STILL SEIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—Three twenty-five-gallon stills, four barrels of mash and a quantity of distilled liquor were found when John Sikes, of the Miami Copper company's force, battered down a bulkhead in an abandoned tunnel on the company's property. Nothing has been learned of the distillery's operatives, save that they entered by an old shaft about 300 feet distant. The locality of the plant was betrayed by fumes.

Pacific Gas and Electric

1st & Ref. 30-Year 5½% Bonds (Series "C")

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

Price 95½ yield 5.80%

Call, write or phone.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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Advises with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell"

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

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"The Standard Authority on Mexican History, Politics, Transportation, Commercial, Banking, Land Titles, Colonization, Tariff, Oil, etc., etc."

At your book store, $7.50, or

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118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

NEW FINANCING BY BOND SALE

Eight-Million-Dollar Issue From California Pete

Outdoor Advertising Chief Sees Good Business

Bank Call Strengthens Los Angeles' Position

To refund capital expenditures of about $6,000,000 made in the past year, to provide approximately $1,000,000 for completion of development work, and to furnish additional working capital, the California Petroleum Corporation has sold $8,000,000 6½ per cent ten-year sinking fund gold bonds maturing October 1, 1933, to a banking syndicate headed by Blair & Co., Inc., and Hallgarten & Co. The bonds are offered today at 96½ and interest to yield about 7 per cent.

The bond issue will be the only direct funded debt of the California Petroleum Corporation. A subsidiary, the American Oil Fields Company, has $791,100 6 per cent gold bonds due February 1, 1930, outstanding, which are being gradually retired through the operation of a sinking fund. The corporation's capital stock, which is junior to the bonds, amounts to $12,189,926 of 7 per cent preferred and $17,377,905 of common stock, or an equity of approximately $23,500,000 at current market quotations.

The California Petroleum Corporation's operations, as described in a letter to the syndicate by Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman of the board of directors, forms one of the interesting chapters in the development of the California oil fields. The company was organized in 1912, acquiring through subsidiaries various developed properties in the Kern county, Coalinga and Los Angeles districts. From the beginning the corporation has ranked as one of the leading oil-producing companies of the State, the net production from its various controlled properties 1912-22, inclusive, aggregating 50,-660,509 barrels.

"Preparatory to marketing its products on the Atlantic seaboard," Mr. O'Donnell says, "the corporation during the past year has been particularly active in a comprehensive development plan, including the construction of complete terminals and loading stations in Los Angeles Harbor, extensive storage facilities, and a system of over 100 miles of pipe line connecting some of its principal properties with the new terminal.

"The development of the producing properties during the past year has likewise been active, the net production from the controlled properties for the eight months ended August 31, being 8,727,556 barrels, or at the rate of 13,091,-334 barrels per annum. This development program, involving the expenditure during the past year of over $6,000,000, is now substantially completed and has greatly strengthened the general position of the company in all the fundamental branches — the producing, transportation and marketing of both crude oil and gasoline."

The consolidated net earnings of the California Petroleum Corporation for the past five years and seven months, before Federal taxes, have averaged 6.11 times the combined annual interest charges on funded debt after the issuance of the bonds. The consolidated net earnings, after providing for Federal taxes, averaged 5.23 times the annual interest charges.

ANOTHER OPTIMIST

George W. Kleiser, president of the Foster and Kleiser Company, one of the three largest outdoor advertising companies in America, makes an interesting statement regarding business conditions on the Pacific Coast. His company with headquarters in Los Angeles, operates in 507 cities and towns in California, Oregon and Washington, and deals directly with ninety-seven different lines of business consisting of 1360 concerns. Kleiser's statement follows:

"Our merchandising and research department has just completed a survey of the Pacific Coast States and I have recently had an opportunity to talk with a number of big merchants, manufacturers and bankers. In each case my own opinion has been borne out that the Pacific Coast has entered a period of great and prosperous industrial development. The water fronts of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, where national enterprises are being launched, offer every evidence of it.

"Our own business is showing a 20 per cent increase this year over last, which itself was the largest in our history both from standpoint of profits and volume.

"The tremendous influx of people, manufacturers and capital to the Coast, particularly to California is further assurance that business will continue good on this Coast regardless of what the conditions may be elsewhere."

FARM LOANS

Through the newly organized Guaranteed Mortgage Securities Company of America, with headquarters in Los Angeles, farm loans and securities will be converted into first real estate mortgage bonds and sold to the public. The operation of the plan will be assisted by 200 bankers in the smaller cities of Southern California, who will be invited to organize a Guaranteed Reserve System of Associated Banks, which will function through an advisory board of twenty-five of their number.

The company will also undertake the financing of the smaller industrial companies of this city and Southern California.

The operations of the Guaranteed Mortgage Securities Company of America will at first be limited to this part of the State, but later it is planned to organize similar undertakings in Northern California, and in the Pacific-Northwest.

The issuance of the bonds, according to the officials of the company, will be properly safe-guarded by a corps of experts in appraisal and analysis of the security on which the bonds are to be based.

DAILY TRADE TALK

What One Man Learned During a Tour of the "States"; Bank Expansion; Industrial Employment

Earl W. Huntley, a member of the firm of Banks, Huntley & Co., investment bankers, has been trailing financiers to their lairs this summer. Now he is back from the Wall street jungles, and yesterday volunteered the opinion that we are again about to experience a buyer's market, especially in bonds.

As evidence that conditions are being adjusted for an improved bond market during the fall and winter, Mr. Huntley says that the experts with whom he talked agree that the shelves of dealers throughout the country are practically as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and that surplus funds are again accumulating, as indicated by increasing bank deposits and reserves. "There is little uneasiness as to the future," the returned pilgrim said, and "they do not anticipate that the next few months will bring any material change in interest rates, nor in the present attractive price levels of bonds."

One of the financial authorities Huntley met in the East was John Moody, with whom he has had a long friendship. Moody, who had lately returned from Europe, ventured to observe that an American could learn more about so-called European conditions by reading our American papers than by visiting Europe. Huntley gathered that Moody's own opinion, formulated after first-hand study, was that the Europeans on the whole were so busy producing and rebuilding that they were accepting present conditions as normal and were not alarmed about the future. In this connection, Moody appeared to have in mind particularly the French; among whom, industriousness and thrift are the outstanding characteristics.

In Minnesota, says Mr. Huntley, agricultural conditions show a decided improvement over last year's, especially in those sections that have diversified crops. The Minnesota farmer realizes that his salvation depends upon crop diversification, plus improvements in farming methods. The corn crop in the southern part of Minnesota and Iowa is looking especially good.

Banks throughout Minnesota and Iowa have their house well in order. Many of them have no rediscounts, this being in direct contrast to the overextended condition prevailing there a year or two ago.

"The prosperity of California," Huntley declares, "has been broadcast throughout the nation. Most of the people with whom I talked seemed to know that this State has been the one white spot of the nation during the last few years. Transportation authorities told me they were looking for a greater influx of homeseekers into California during the next six months than ever before."

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT

The United States Department of Labor through its employment service submits the following analysis of industrial employment conditions existing in the country for the month ended August 31, 1923. This analysis is based on information gathered each month by the department's special agents in the sixty-five of the larger industrial centers transmitted by telegraph. One thousand four hundred twenty-eight, each usually employing 500 or more workers, comprise this analysis.

Of the fourteen basic industries reported upon industrial classifications disclose increases in employment of 8.5 per cent in stone, clay and glass products; 1.2 per cent in tobacco manufacturing; 0.7 per cent in iron and steel and their products; 0.68 per cent in railroad repair shops; 0.04 per cent in food and kindred products, and 0.05 per cent in leather and its finished products, while decreased employment amounting to 3.8 per cent was evidenced in textiles and their products; 1.4 per cent in metal and metal products other than iron and steel; 1.1 per cent in chemicals and allied products; 0.79 in vehicles for land transportation; 0.18 in lumber and its manufacture; 0.16 in miscellaneous industries; 0.08 in beverages, and 0.02 in paper and printing.

In the 1428 establishments on which this analysis is based a decrease in employment was revealed in August over the month of July amounting to 3346 or 0.15 per cent. This decline was anticipated in employment circles, as the months of July and August are regarded as those in which a slackening in industry may be expected. This let-up is due to several reasons among them the fact that it is the vacation period and large numbers of employees are away from their work from two to six weeks; also seasonal curtailment in many of the major industries of this country is particularly noticeable during these months. This is born out in the reports on textiles and their products which industry shows the largest reduction in forces employed during the month of August. Practically this entire number were reported as being temporarily released from mills located in the New England States which have curtailed operations as is usual with them at this time of the year. Among the activities registering the most encouraging increases in employment were the stone, clay and glass products and the iron and steel and their products industries. Railroad repair shops also showed considerably more men actually employed, and general employment conditions in these industries are considered excellent.

Of the sixty-five leading cities, twenty-nine report employment increases, thirty-five report decreases, and one remains unchanged. Los Angeles is the California city to report an increase. San Francisco has declined.

One of the features of this month's report is the continuation of the tremendous building programs in nearly all of the larger centers throughout the country. In every few sections is any abatement noticeable and vast numbers of building tradesmen and common laborers are at work on projects of sufficient magnitude to insure regular employment for some time to come.

Activity continues with no signs of a let-up on the construction of State and county highways. There is a demand for large numbers of both the skilled and unskilled class of laborer, which is not being met. The shortage of men which has been confronting the farmers for the last few months shows some sign of easing up. There is still a persistent demand, however, and in some sections the call for farm help far exceeds the available supply.

Generally speaking industrial employment in this country today is on a satisfactory and sound basis, and the outlook for the future is one of the brightest in recent years.

MOODY'S REVIEW

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

"Economic forces are working out the rapprochement of France and Germany and the general political and economic readjustment which statesmanship failed to accomplish. Whether the compromise is reached speedily or not, it seems ultimately assured by the business necessities of both France and Germany. Should it be done speedily the British would anticipate a recovery in their manufacturing industries, based upon German trade; and our producers of copper, metals, cotton and petroleum would discount a better foreign demand. The influence upon quotations might be immediate and considerable.

"What our security markets need to lift them out of the present rut is an inflow of investment capital. The public is not buying extensively because of spotty trade conditions, high costs and too much politics. With the domestic situation thus in a state of equilibrium, it seems fair to conclude that for the time being our stock and bond markets depend largely upon Paris and Berlin.

"In this lifeless bond market it is gratifying to recall that the price of railway capital has generally shown a downward tendency since the Civil War. Precedent indicates that even if developments are favorable next year, typical railway bonds should not decline more than 2 to 3 1-2 points.

Unfilled steel tonnage were analyzed discloses, first, that the steel boom reached its peak as to both prices and unfilled orders in April; and, second, that since then the tendency has been more and more toward reaction or even depression. Thus the market position of speculative steel stocks is not very favorable."

EXPANSION

The Bank of North Long Beach is reported to have been acquired, in part at least, by the Bank of Italy.

Rumors of this negotiation have been circulated in financial circles for some time, but no official announcement has yet been made by the officials of either institution.

The Bank of North Long Beach is on American avenue, just north of the present city line, and if confirmation is forthcoming will make the third Long Beach bank to be taken over by the Bank of Italy this year.

MUNICIPAL ONDS

Offering a premium of $161 the First National Bank of Beverly Hills has been awarded $14,000 Beverly Hills city sewer bonds maturing from 1924 to 1931, inclusive. Other bidders were the Bank of Italy with a premium of $336; William R. Staats Company, $319; California Securities Company, $281; Blyth, Witter & Co., $241; Harris Trust and Savings Bank, $200; Anglo and London-Paris Company, $181; E. H. Rollins & Sons, $153; R. H. Moulton & Co., $108; Beverly Hills State Bank, $101.

BANK CALL

The Comptroller of the Currency issued a national bank call as of September 14. The figures made public yesterday show that Los Angeles financial institutions continue to occupy an enviable position. Deposits show a new high record for all time, with a total of $225,493,542.37, an increase of $2,710,154.26 over those of June 30, the date of the preceding call.

The complete figures under the call for the Los Angeles banks are as follows:

Banks—	Deposits.	Available Cash.	Loans & Discts.
Citizens' National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants' National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farmers' and Merchants' National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National, Wilmington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National, San Pedro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total June 30, 1923	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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Security Bank Names Doheny on Directorate

Edward L. Doheny, Jr., was yesterday elected a director of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Doheny has for some time been active in local business circles, as an officer in the Pan-American and Mexican Petroleum companies of which E. L. Doheny, Sr., is chairman of the board.

R. P. Davie, who has been active in land and sugar beet developments in California and Arizona, was elected a member of the advisory board of the Santa Monica branch.

D. E. Bowen was appointed manager of the Fourth-street branch of the bank, in Long Beach. Mr. Bowen is president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

E. H. Haverstock, a trust officer of long experience in eastern trust companies and in Oklahoma and Texas was appointed trust officer for the Long Beach branch.

G. E. Milholland was named assistant manager of the Los Robles branch in Pasadena.

Edwin M. Crosthwait, assistant cashier of the Security Bank, who has been stationed at the Hollywood branch, has been called to the head office, from which he will operate as the personal representative of Cashier H. H. Smock in visiting and supervising the twenty-eight branches of the bank in Los Angeles and Orange counties. While Mr. Crosthwait's rank is not changed, the new position is distinctly in the nature of a promotion.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $5000 in value are:

Dwellings:

[illegible]

Buildings, apartments and flats:

[illegible]

Buildings, stores and offices:

[illegible]

Buildings, factories and shops:

[illegible]

Buildings, theaters:

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN TRADE ACTIVITY

The Credit Clearinghouse weekly report shows a slight diminution of purchasing activity, equal to 1.8 per cent for the country as a whole. This is largely caused by decreased purchasing in the North and middle agricultural sections with a less marked decrease in the South. The Pacific Coast and Mountain sections have purchased more than last week; the increase is highest in the Mountain section, corresponding with the improved demand for copper. The East shows practically the same activity as last week.

The slowing down in purchasing suggests that the three agricultural sections are following the policy which was begun in 1921; purchasing in August only a part of their fall merchandise, with the intention of coming back later for the rest. If this be true, we should see renewed purchasing in October.

Collections continue good throughout the country, the Mountain and north agricultural sections making the best showing.

In the Pacific Coast section, California has reached the highest point of purchasing in several months. Oregon has purchased less, while Washington is even with last week.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., members of New York Sugar Exchange, 526 South Spring street.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Over 100% Security in business real estate

ONE of the outstanding features of our offering of bonds of the TAFT BUILDING Inc., is the fact that the value of the real estate, exclusive of improvements, comprising more than two entire blocks of choice business frontage on Hollywood Boulevard, is in excess of the entire issue of bonds, as shown by a very conservative appraisal.

In addition to this will be the 12-story, fireproof, Class A Taft Building to be erected on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, whose net income has been appraised at nearly four times the interest charges on this issue.

Other interesting features are set forth in the descriptive circular, copy of which will be mailed upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
LOS ANGELES

Industrial Activity For Nation's Fifth City

Industrially, the Los Angeles district constitutes a practically ideal manufacturing center. This, by virtue of population, wealth, transportation facilities, raw materials, labor conditions, markets, etc.

Here, the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles has been patterned after the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago. The Chicago District, embracing 800 thriving industries, the largest privately operated industrial community in the world, has been brought into national prominence by most capable management. The same management will direct the Los Angeles District.

The Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles offers manufacturers and distributors every modern facility for successful operation including service of the Los Angeles Junction Railway which will connect every factory or warehouse with every main trunk line entering Los Angeles and with the Pacific Electric System. From a manufacturing viewpoint the District fills a long felt want.

Central Manufacturing District, Inc., First Mortgage Series "A" 6% Bonds are due serially, priced to yield 6.50%. Bonds are secured by first mortgage on properties appraised at $5,234,402. This issue represents approximately 33% of the total security covered by the mortgage. Actual and estimated earnings for a period ending July 1, 1924, amount to 2¾ times the interest charges on this issue.

We recommend your investment in these bonds and suggest that you ask us to give you full details.

PASADENA
614 Security Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
193 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
314 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
816 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
621 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

Boulevard Frontage And A 12-Story Class "A" Building Secure These First Mortgage Bonds

Note These Points of Safety:

1. Over $2000 of Security for each $1000 Bond—by competent disinterested appraisal.
2. Over $4000 of Net Earnings for each $1000 of interest charges—by conservative estimate.
3. This new building will be on Hollywood Boulevard at Vine—in the midst of rapid development.
4. Application has been made to Certify these Bonds as a Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

Maturities 1926-45—Yielding 6.50%

Send for Circular on Taft Bldg. Inc. Company pays 2% Income Tax.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
NINTH FLOOR, CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

PASADENA
HOLLYWOOD
SAN FRANCISCO

SAN DIEGO
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San Diego
Long Beach

First Mortgage Corporation
877-551
611 VAN NUYS BUILDING

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL and CORPORATION BONDS
Los Angeles
Van Nuys Building
Tel. 877-561

City

tion Railway which will connect every factory or warehouse with every main trunk line entering Los Angeles and with the Pacific Electric System. From a manufacturing viewpoint the District fills a long felt want.

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We recommend your investment in these bonds and suggest that you ask us to give you full details.

...LYTH, WITTER & CO.
...Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

...d A 12-Story Class "A" ...First Mortgage Bonds

...DULIN & CO.

...pany

...oration ... BUILDING

CORPORATION BONDS

	Date	Price	Yield
Associated Oil Co. Gold Notes 6%......	1935	100	6.00
Consolidated Power & Lt. 1st and ref. 6½'s....	1943	97	6.80
Earl Fruit Co. 1st Mtge. 6½'s......	1938	99	6.60
Monongahela West Penn. Public Ser. Co. 6's.........	1928	95	7.30
Salt River Valley Water Users Assn., 6's......	1943	99	6.10
Standard Oil of Cal. Gold Notes 5's......	Var.	Mkt.	
Butter Butte Canal Co. 1st Mtge. A 6½'s....	1943	100	6.50
Taft Building Corp. 1st 6½'s	Serial	100	6.50

PREFERRED STOCKS

	Price	Yield
Sierra Pac. Electric Co. 6% Cum.	80	7.50
Pac. Southwest Realty Co. Cum. 6½..................	100	6.50

Information on the above furnished upon request.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Building
Seventh and Spring Streets, Los Angeles
Telephone 877-861

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14 Stories—
195 Apartments—
Complete hotel service.
Luxuriously appointed.
Expertly trained attendants.
Efficient Management.

Many of the best known people in Los Angeles, men and women of discriminating taste and sound business judgment, have taken advantage of The Arcady-Rental-Absorption-Plan, because it eliminates important items in the household expense such as Taxes, Insurance, Servants and upkeep and have arranged for their future homes in this building.

Because they realize that the unexcelled service excludes all the unpleasant features of housekeeping and appreciate what a saving of 50% in the usual rental cost for such service means.

The popularity of the plan is evidenced by the fact, that only a few apartments are now available, so write for full particulars—you will be greatly interested.

PACIFIC HOTEL APARTMENT CO.
John A. Connors Company
Fiscal Agents
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Phone 823217

No Matter Who Handles Your Estate

It takes ready cash to meet the obligations incident to its transfer to your heirs. Life Insurance which will provide a definite cash sum at your death, is the logical means of meeting these obligations when due.

Ask the Trust Officer of Any Bank!

He knows the value of Life Insurance in this regard. Not a day passes, but what he is obliged to sell or have sold at a sacrifice, portions or perhaps the best assets of estates, because no provision has been made during life for the payment of obligations of the estate at death.

Our Legal Department can help you determine what your obligations will be, and outline a schedule of protection adequate to your needs.

Charles L. Lewin & Danford M. Jr. Baker, Inc.
LIFE INSURANCE...
621-22 Pacific Mutual Building
Met. 1352 Telephones Met. 3287

HUNTER, DULIN & CO. Safe Bonds
California Bank Bldg., 629 S. Spring St. Los Angeles Main 4601
Pasadena Hollywood San Diego

Merrill, Lynch & Company
...CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES ... PHONE 680-70

BOND QUOTATIONS

Lower Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Bond prices moved lower in today's trading on the New York Exchange, influenced largely by the decline in stocks. With few exceptions the recessions were small.

Active United States government bonds held relatively firm, the tax exempt 3½'s improving fractionally. Foreign government issues were inclined downward, Chinese 5's dropping a point.

Frisco adjustment 6's declined a point and Interborough Rapid Transit 7's moved 1 3-8 lower.

Wilson and Company convertible 6's advanced 1 1-4 while Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7's lost nearly 2 points and American Telephone and Telegraph collateral 5's dropped 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87½	87¾
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	84½	85½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948.............	77	77½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995............	82¾	82¾
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¼	79¾
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	113½
C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930...............	85½	86
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971.......	98	98½
Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959.........	44½	45
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932..	57	58
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014....	59	60
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934.......	73	73½
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937.........	99	100
Erie Gen. 4s, 1952..................	48½	49¾
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952................	87	87¾
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957.......	81½	82
Hock Valley 4½s, 1999...........	83	84
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955............	85	85½
K. C.-M. S. & M. 4s, 1936........	73	73¾
K. C. So. 5s, 1950..................	69	69½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	88¾	89
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990...........	74½	75¼
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975..........	51	51½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STREET RAILWAYS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Company, members New York Stock Exchange, 634 S. Spring.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Conv. Deb. 7s, 1938 ..	99¾	100
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	101	101¼
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	83	84
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	80	80½
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941 ..	100	104½
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	92¾	94½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937......	95¾	97
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1946 ..	113	113¼
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	87½	88
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	78½	78¾
Chile Copper 6s, 1932	99	99½
Cuban Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931 ..	106¾	106½
Cuba Cane Conv Deb. 7s, 1930	87½	88
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947......	96¾	96¾

Safe Investments

Darling & Co. First Mortgage 6½%
Price 97 and Interest, Yielding 6.75%

Rudolph Wurlitzer & Co. Debenture 6%
Price 93 and Interest, Yielding 6.75%

Earl Fruit Co. First Mortgage 6½%
Price 99 and Interest, Yielding 6.60%

Long-Bell Lumber Co. First Mtg. 6%
Price 94 and Interest, Yielding 6.50%

Geo. H. Burr Conrad & Broom
Incorporated
501 California Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, 629 So. Spring St.
Metropolitan 1665
San Francisco—Portland—Seattle

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—California oranges dropped 25 to 50c per box. Sales totaled thirty-seven cars of Valencia lates, prices being quoted at $3.25 at $7.50 per box. Lemons were lower, two cars selling at $5.65 at $7.80.

There was a good demand for spot deciduous fruits and the market showed a generally steady tone.

Muskmelons met with improved inquiry. Huckleberries were about steady; peaches were lower owing to heavy supplies. Pears steady to strong. Apples showed no quotable change. Grapes met with quiet inquiry at unchanged prices.

Recent advances in the California dried peach market are now explained here by reports that more than 8000 tons of new crop were sold during the two weeks following announcement of opening prices, leaving only about 12,000 tons of the new crop unsold. The 1922 carry-over has been reduced to less than 5000 tons, as a result of heavy export buying, it is reported. The trade here has bought peaches for its early requirements and is reported to be doing little trading at the recently advanced figures.

Trading in the spot prune market was quiet, the trade awaiting the naming of opening prices on 1923 crop. With Gen. Mgr. A. M. Mortenson and Salesmanager V. J. Barlow of the association in town, it is expected that the new prices will be forthcoming by the end of the week.

CANNED FOODS

California canned fruits are showing a stronger tone on all grades following the California Packing Corporation in issuing a revised price list yesterday.

The tomato market continued to display a steady tone. Reports from packers' sections state that many canners are unwilling to do business at current quotations but buyers here have not experienced much difficulty in picking up tomatoes at the going price.

SUGAR

The purchase by operators of some 4000 tons or 30,000 bags of Porto Rican raw sugars for prompt shipment without port options at 6.78c c.i.f., the equivalent of 5c for Cubas, lent a firmer tone to the sugar situation.

The improvement in actual sugars had a stimulating influence on sugar futures, but trading as a whole was far from active. Opening prices were unchanged to three points lower. December contracts worked up eight points by noon, while stock was about three points higher. Later in the afternoon December showed a net gain of seventeen points from the low point, touching 5.57. Options continue below the street market, but today's net gain of five to thirteen points wipes out some of this difference. Sales were about 7400 tons, including switches from December to March at net differences of seventy-two and seventy-five points. Demand for refined was not up to expectations.

COFFEE

Trading in coffee futures came principally on the call, when values were net unchanged to 5 points lower. Later December sold off some 12 points but in the last few minutes of trading recovered its previous loss by touching 8.28 to 8.30. September sold off some 7 points to 9.28, while July sold off 4 points from the best to 7.43. The list sold off some 5 to 8 points on the day. Sales were estimated at about 15,750 bags.

BUTTER

The tone of the butter market was much firmer than yesterday but there were no changes reported in prices. Call sales were 500 tubs of extra creamery butter, sellers' option September at 47 cents a pound.

EGGS

The proportion of the highest qualities of fresh eggs in western shipments is still so small that sellers find it very easy to keep prices sustained. Call sales were fifteen cars of storage firsts seller December at 32 3-4 cents. Pacific Coast white extra 51@54; white extra firsts 47@50; firsts 44@46.

TEAS

A jump of 2 1-2 to 4 cents a pound in Japan tea has taken place since the earthquake, according to cables received by Carter Macy & Company, the first to be received here since the catastrophe.

According to cables, shipments will be delayed slightly but they will be resumed forthwith at the advanced basis of from 2 1-2 to 4 cents a pound. The feature of the general tea market on spot is the fact that consumers are now taking Japanese teas freely.

RICE

Wires from rice-producing areas in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas report a continuance of the rains which have for some time retarded rice harvesting. Offers are comparatively light and are snapped up quickly as made. On account of the Japanese disaster and the huge wave of buying which followed it, all grades are materially higher with Saigon varieties, which are now only apparently available in small bags at $3.35 a hundred pounds. There is no spot supply of Siam or Saigon on the market.

COPPER

In two days copper has declined a quarter of a cent to 13 1-2 cents for electrolytic delivered, which is the lowest price in more than a year. London cables, which declined in prices, standard spot dropped to £62 2s 6d and futures 7s 6d to £62 15s, while electrolytic was off another 5s to £67 15s for spot and £68 for futures.

LEAD

Lead prices are unchanged at from 6.85 to 7 1-8c New York, with the leading interest quoting the lower limit and the independents the higher of this range. In St. Louis the market is quoted about 6 3-4c a pound. London declined another 2s 6d to £25, 7s 6d for spot and £25 for futures.

ZINC

The zinc market is weak at 6.45c St. Louis. In London, spot dropped 2s 6d to £32, 15s but futures held unchanged at £32, 7s 6d.

TIN

Tin gained five-eighths of a cent here while in London gains of from £3, 5s to £3, 15s were registered. Future positions of straits and straits shipments closed at 41 3-8c, with spot commanding a premium of an eighth of a cent. London cables standard as advancing £3, 15s to £197, 5s, futures £3, 5s to £197, 15s an dstraits £3, 15s to £201, 5s.

PETROLEUM

A reduction of one cent a gallon in the wholesale prices of gasoline affecting its distributing territory which includes New York and New England states, was announced today by the Standard Oil company of New York.

BONDS

The drive against oil stocks sent petroleum issues in the bond market generally lower though the market was at all times orderly. Rails and industrial bonds yielded some ground here and there in sympathy with stocks. Foreign bonds were conservatively traded in view of the declining foreign exchange list.

Lower call money was largely responsible for the steady finish in bonds. Liberties closed irregular in a quiet market, last prices ranging from up 3-32 to off 1-16 with the 3½'s showing the only gain.

Sugar mortgages were dull and little changed. Coppers attracted fair patronage. Public utilities enjoyed an active turn-over.

RUBBER

The crude rubber market showed no important changes in prices today, and the demand was small. Ribbed smoked sheets and first latex spot were obtainable at 29 1-4c, brown crepe thin clean 28½c, amber number one 28½c and up river fine para 27½c.

Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962.......	95¾	96½
Framerican Ind. 7½s, 1942	88	89
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	78	78½
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, 1947	99¼	99¾
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	116	116½
Grand Trunk S. F. 6s, 1936	103¾	104
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	33	33½
Japanese 4s, 1931	78	78½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Bonds. Today's close: [illegible]

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000)		High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	119	99.30	99.25	99.27
Do. 1st 4¼s	12	98.3	98.2	.....
Do. 2nd 4¼s	132	98.4	98	98.2
Do. 3rd 4¼s	3031	98.28	98.26	98.27
Do. 4th 4¼s	348	98.5	98.3	.....
U. S. Govt. 4¼s ..	22	99.23	99	99.23

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Bonds 1st 3½s	99.25	100.01
Do. 1st 4¼s	97.29	98.07
Do. 2nd 4¼s	97.29	98.07
Do. 3rd 4¼s	98.23	100.01
Do. 4th 4¼s	97.29	98.07

STANDARD OIL

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	14	14¼	Penn. Mex...	18	20
Borne S.....	140	150	Prairie Oil...	155	156½
Buckeye	78	80	Prairie P....	97	97½
C'brough	220	230	Solar Refg...	175	182
Do. pfd....	110	114	S. Pipe	95	97
Continental .	33	34½	S. P. Oil....	15	20
Crescent	17	18	S. W. P. Oil	81	83
Cum'land	105	109	S. Oil Ind..	50¾	51½
Eureka	104	108	S. Oil Kan..	36½	37¼
Galena	61	63	S. Oil Ky....	88	89½
Old pfd....	110	114	S. Oil N. Y.	37¼	37½
New pfd....	104	108	S. Oil Ohio.	275	280
Ill. Pipe	152½	154	Do. pfd....	118	120
Ind. Pipe....	92	94	Swan & F....	25	30
Nat. Tran...	23½	24½	Vacuum	43¾	43¾
N. Y. Tran...	98	99	Washington .	20	25
N. Pipe	100	105	S. Oil Neb..	210	225
Ohio Oil	51¼	52	Imperial	94½	95
Int. Pete. ..	14¼	14½			

BANKRUPTCY ASKED

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday praying that Harry Schwartz, operating as the New York Manufacturing Company, be declared a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors were the Clayburgh Bros., with a claim of $2017; Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company, $712.32, and Smith-Riddick Company, $120.29.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $26,962,244.29, an increase of $9,771,386.28 over the corresponding day of 1922:

	1923	1922	1921
Monday—	$28,568,337.79	$20,213,123.02	$13,795,887.09
Tuesday—	$26,962,244.29	$17,190,857.92	$14,047,028.25

Bank Debits

Saturday	$29,538,850.00
Monday	35,050,203.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.545
France, per 100 francs	5.80
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.85
Italy, per 100 lire	4.42
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner.......	3.03
Denmark, per 100 kroner	18.25
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.71
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.87
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.39
Hungary, per 100 kronen	48.95
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.14
Norway, per 100 kroner	16.10
Portugal, per 100 pesetas	4.28
Rumania, per 100 lei	.49
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.55
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.70
Hongkong, per 100 local currency........	52.55

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Foreign exchange, tone irregular; quotations (in cents:)
Great Britain—Demand, 4.53¾; cables, 4.53¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.51¼.
France—Demand, 5.77¼; cables, 5.77¾.
Italy—Demand, 4.40½; cables, 4.41.
Belgium—Demand, 4.81¼; cables, 4.81¾.
Germany — Demand, .00000045; cables, .00000045.
Holland—Demand, 39.27; cables, 39.32.
Norway—Demand, 16.03.
Sweden—Demand, 26.61.
Denmark—Demand, 18.13.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.83.
Spain—Demand, 13.48.
Greece—Demand, 1.80.
Poland—Demand, .0003¾.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 3.00.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.08.
Austria—Demand, .0014.
Rumania—Demand, .46¼.
Argentine—Demand, 33.25.
Brazil—Demand, 9.80.
Montreal—Demand, .97¾.

Money Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Call money easy. High 4½. Low 4. Ruling rate 4½. Closing bid 4. Offered at 4¼. Last loan 4. Call loans against acceptances 4¼. Time loans firm. Mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 5½; 4 to 6 months 4¾. Prime commercial paper 5¼@5½.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate on acceptance for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4⅛%	4⅛%	4⅛%
Prime nonmembers	4¼%	4¼%	4¼%

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — Bar silver 64¾. Mexican dollars 49¼.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Bar silver 31 13-16d per ounce. Money 2¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 3 1-16@3⅛ per cent; three months' bills 3 3-16@3¼ per cent.

NEW OFFERING

$215,000 Santa Barbara Building Corporation

First (Closed) Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated May 1, 1923—Due Serially 1926-1943

Interest payable semi-annually (May and August) without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Coupon bonds denominations $500 (1943 maturity) and $1000, registerable as to principal. Callable on any interest date at a premium of ½ of 1% for each year of unexpired life, not exceeding a total premium of 5%.

Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California

SECURITY—These bonds are secured by a first (closed) mortgage on a lot containing approximately 15,300 square feet on the southwest corner of State and De la Guerra Streets, in the heart of the business district of the City of Santa Barbara. The property fronts 102 feet on State Street, the principal business thoroughfare, and 150 feet on De la Guerra Street.

Upon this lot is being erected a six-story, fireproof, reinforced concrete store and office building containing on the ground floor four stores, and upon the upper floors 170 rentable offices. Long-term leases have already been negotiated upon the ground floor for occupancy by the Central Bank, F. W. Woolworth Company and the American Railway Express. There is an existing demand for office space which assures occupancy and income.

The capital stock of Santa Barbara Building Corporation is owned by a number of the city's leading business men.

VALUES—The estimated cost of this building, together with an appraisal of the real estate recently made by Messrs. George A. Batchelder and Harold S. Chase of Santa Barbara, makes a total property valuation, upon which these bonds are a direct first mortgage of more than $2200 for each $1000 bond.

EARNINGS—Net earnings conservatively estimated at over three times maximum bond interest charges and over twice average annual bond interest and serial payment.

MATURITIES

$ 5,000	May 1, 1926	$10,000	May 1, 1932	$10,000	May 1, 1938
5,000	May 1, 1927	10,000	May 1, 1933	15,000	May 1, 1939
10,000	May 1, 1928	10,000	May 1, 1934	15,000	May 1, 1940
10,000	May 1 1929	10,000	May 1, 1935	15,000	May 1, 1941
10,000	May 1, 1930	10,000	May 1, 1936	15,000	May 1, 1942
10,000	May 1, 1931	10,000	May 1, 1937	35,000	May 1, 1943

(Bonds of the denomination of $500 in 1943 maturity only)

The legalities incident to the issuance of these bonds will be approved on behalf of the Company by Judge R. B. Canfield of Santa Barbara, and on behalf of the bankers by Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller and Macneil of Los Angeles.

We recommend these bonds as an exceptionally well secured real estate investment.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest, to Yield 6½%

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

Founded 1876
1000 California Bank Building
629 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles
Phone 871-561

The above information has been obtained from sources which we deem reliable, and, although not guaranteed, is accepted by us as accurate. All bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to legality, the approval of all public bodies having jurisdiction, prior sale and change in price without notice.

Condensed Statement of Condition of the

Farmers and Merchants National Bank

of Los Angeles, California at close of business September 14, 1923.

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts		$29,472,412.64
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation............		1,500,000.00
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness............		3,985,454.06
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities............		1,205,853.58
Bank Premises		490,932.33
Customers Liability on Letters of Credit............		348,948.99
Customers Liability c-o Acceptances............		43,221.56
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer............		75,000.00
Interest Earned, uncollected............		125,275.67
Cash on hand	2,456,810.61	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco............	3,002,350.59	
Due from Banks............	5,149,292.03	10,608,453.23
		$47,855,552.06

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In............	2,000,000.00	
Surplus	1,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	782,781.44	4,282,781.44
Reserved for Taxes		3,809.03
Reserved for Interest		62,938.41
Unearned Discount		45,462.04
Securities Borrowed		1,000,000.00
Letters of Credit		385,709.86
Acceptances based on Imports............		43,221.56
National Bank Notes Outstanding............		1,500,000.00
DEPOSITS		40,531,629.72
		$47,855,552.06

I, J. A. GRAVES, President of the above named bank, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. A. GRAVES, President.
CORRECT: Attest: H. M. Wheeler, Louis S. Nordlinger, C. A. Ducommun

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

THIS BANK IS AUTHORIZED AND FULLY EQUIPPED TO DO A TRUST BUSINESS

This is the oldest bank in Southern California, and the largest bank therein whose assets have never been increased by mergers, or consolidations with other banks.

OFFICERS

J. A. GRAVES, President

T. E. NEWLIN, Vice-President
H. F. STEWART, Vice-President
V. H. ROSSETTI, Vice-President-Cashier
WM. LACY, Vice-President
J. M. HUTCHISON, Asst. Cashier
A. E. ELLIOTT, Asst. Cashier
E. L. POWEL, Asst. Cashier
C. L. HOGAN, Asst. Cashier
E. MADER, Asst. Cashier
FRED S. HILPERT, Asst. Cashier
ERNEST GARRETT, Asst. Cashier
F. B. DICKEY, Asst. Cashier
G. H. NAEGELE, Asst. Cashier
H. L. ST. CLAIR, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. A. GRAVES, President

LOUIS ISSACS, President Issacs Bros., Co.
LOUIS S. NORDLINGER, President S. Nordlinger & Sons
JOHN E. JARDINE, President Wm. R. Staats Co.
EDWARD STRASBURG, Capitalist
GEO. P. GRIFFITH, President Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Co., President Griffith Co.
H. M. WHEELER, Insurance
GURDON W. WATTLES, Capitalist
WM. LACY, President Lacy Manufacturing Co.
D. A. HAMBURGER, President A. Hamburger & Sons, Inc.
OSCAR LAWLER, Attorney
E. D. LYMAN, Attorney
I. W. HELLMAN, Director Union Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal.
F. S. COATES, Manager Sperry Flour Co.
T. E. NEWLIN, Vive-President
W. G. KERCKHOFF, President Southern California Gas Co., President San Joaquin Light and Power Co.
THOMAS A. O'DONNELL, President California Petroleum Co. and Subsidiary Companies
C. A. DUCOMMUN, President Ducommun Corporation
M. H. SHERMAN, Capitalist
H. F. STEWART, Vice-President
E. A. BRYANT, Physician
J. B. VAN NUYS, Capitalist
H. W. KELLER
H. W. O'MELVENY, Attorney
I. B. NEWTON, Capitalist
R. F. GROSS, Vice-Pres. Mortgage Guarantee Co.
V. H. ROSSETTI, Vice-President and Cashier

$25,000 WITH SERVICES

I am the owner of several thousand acres of the choicest land in Southern California. I want to meet a man who has the finance and is able to actually assist in developing the property as well as marketing it. Will withstand the most careful investigation and the man who joins me must be able to measure up to the standing and reputation of the writer.

ADDRESS S, BOX 345, TIMES BRANCH.

TIMES WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

Report of Condition of

The National City Bank

of Los Angeles, Cal.,

at close of business, Sept. 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$3,555,976.66
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	33,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	249,980.25
Furniture and Fixtures	10,885.83
Cash and due from Banks	1,187,753.11
	$5,037,595.85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,699.04
Re-Discounts	370,000.00
Deposits	3,545,896.81
	$5,037,595.85

The National City Bank

of Los Angeles

Temporary Location
734 South Spring Street

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. F. McClellan	Chairman of the Board
Malcolm Crowe	President
Buford Graves	Vice President
L. B. Pollock	Cashier
W. J. Moriarty	Assistant Cashier
L. M. Maynard	Assistant Cashier
R. W. Clark	Assistant to the President
R. F. McClellan	Chairman Board of Supervisors
Louis Sentous, Jr.	French Consul
Frank N. Fish	President American Mortgage Co.
T. P. Breslin	President Standard Packing Co.
J. C. Specht	President California Cornice Works
A. C. Robbins	Greer-Robbins Motor Co. & Union Motors
George Woodruff	Attorney
Buford Graves	Graves & Graves, Investment & Securities
Geo. M. Breslin	Attorney
Paul B. Fletcher	Lilly-Fletcher Co., Builders
J. W. Shnell	Banker
Carl W. Rodecker	Investments

This Bank Opened for Business July 14, 1923

PAYROLLS

North Wilmington
First Refinery Subdivision

Payrolls running daily into several thousands of dollars at this HUB of ACTIVITY.

Payrolls—no guess-work here.

COME — LOOK — YOU WILL BUY

You will be astonished at the immense activity and the great results achieved by these large refineries within a short period without the general public's knowledge.

YOU WILL BUY

Because, you will see for yourself the greatest permanent development of the age.

Attention—Builders—Investors
You Will Buy

For a quick turn-over, because any improved property in this location will lease or sell more readily than anywhere else in the State.

Now, is the time. Give us a ring. Salesmen will call. Let's Do!

To see the First Refinery Subdivision drive out Harbor Boulevard. Follow our signs; turn left on Rocha Street.

FIRST REFINERY SUBDIVISION
870-428

K. Lundeen & Louis N. Rahn
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring
Los Angeles

Branch Offices—1231 West Washington Street, Los Angeles.
308 Security Building, Long Beach.

TERM PLAN
ONE-FIFTH DOWN and easy monthly payments buys approved stocks, units, etc. Full credit given for dividends.

Harris & Co.
Securities

LOANS
We loan money on acceptable securities. Write for full information.

Julian Refinery Units, $100 Per Unit

Offerings—Subject		Offerings—Subject		Will Buy—Subject
Julian 1	$165.00	5 Co-Op. Pete. 3.5	30.00	Julian 1
Julian 2	120.00	20 Doble Steam	9.75	Julian 6-9
Julian 3	115.00	2 E. G. B.	125.00	Indust. 2
Julian 4-5	95.00	25 Ko-Fan	4.00	Indust. 3
Julian 6-9	72.50	4 Mass. Port. Com.	30.00	Fifty-Fifty
Julian Pico	115.00	1 Miracle	30.00	Lamb
White Star 1	65.00	5 Pac. States Oil	55.00	Doble Steam
White Star 2	75.00	1000 Sandberg	.10	Imp. Cotton
White Star 3	60.00	1 Spec. Del. 2	215.00	King's Food
5 Brady "6" 2	15.00	20 Star Pete.	15.50	Ko-Fan
1 Carlston Petd.	25.00	And Many Others		And Many Others

An Exceptional Mail Service.

New Hollywood Address
6527 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 579-350

Pasadena
408 Security Bldg.
Phone Fair Oaks 4903

MAIN OFFICE
Suite 301 Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone 870-201 (Six Trunk Lines)

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday fell definitely under the pessimistic selling wave of the last few days and declines were registered in the leading issues. Losses were held to fractions. The only recovery took place in Shell Union, which ascended one-eighth of a point from the low of 14 5-8 touched the previous day as the result of liquidation engendered by reports of a new issue of stock.

Finishing at 29½, General Petroleum common lost three-eighths of a point from the final price of the preceding session and Union Oil Associates dropped from sales at 43 to 42 3-4 at the close, a loss of the one-fourth of a point on the day, and one-eighth from the final quotation of the previous day's trading. Standard Oil of California was unchanged at 49 1-8.

Los Angeles Railway 5s of 1940 were up one-quarter at 77 1-4, while San Joaquin Light and Power 7s of 1951 were unchanged at 104. Sales were made in Edison 6s of 1944 at 100 5-8.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred was active at 88½, but closed off one-half at 88. Los Angeles Investment was taken at 1.58, up 1½ cents, and Los Angeles Gas preferred sold at 88½.

Activity in United Eastern was the bright spot in the mining list, sales ranging around 1.60. Tom Reed declined 1½ cents to 50, and Oatman United sold at 7 cents.

Following are closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

[illegible]

MORNING SESSION

[illegible]

INFORMAL

[illegible]

AFTERNOON SESSION

[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Following are the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Ask.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.03	.05
Blue Bell	...	.01
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Diamondf'ld Black Butte	...	.03
Florence	...	.05
Goldfield Cons.	.06	.07
Kewanas	.03	.04
Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
Lone Star	.03	.04
Ore	...	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.03	.04
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	.05	.06
White Caps	.05	.06
Grandma	.02	.03
Spearhead Gold	.13	.14
Cracker Jack	.03	.04
Great Bend	.01	.02
Sandstorm Kendall	.02	.03
Union Amalgamated	...	.03
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Jib	.38	.40
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.09	.10
Mexican	.31	.33
Ophir	.10	.11
Savage	.06	.08
Sierra Nevada	.06	.07
Union	.19	.21
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.79	.80
Cash Boy	.05	.07
Gipsy Queen	...	.01
Halifax	.20	.21
Midway	.03	.04
Monarch Pittsburg	.02	.03
MacNamara	.03	.04
North Star	.02	.03
Rescue Eula	.05	.06
Tonopah Extension	2.05	2.07½
West End	.77	.79
Tonopah Divide	.48	.50
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.01	...
Round Mountain	.18½	.20
Nellie	.03	.05
United Western	...	.02
Simon	.11	.12
Development	.12	.14

TREASURY CONDITION
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on September 15:

Income to date this year, $579,692,309.
Income to date last year, $559,468,618.
Increase, $20,223,690.
Outgo over income this year, $7,331,129.
Outgo over income last year, $31,518,625.
Decrease, $24,187,806.
Balance general fund today, $250,967,743.
Increase, $9,182,305.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

[illegible]

7% FRESNO 7%
1 to 10 Years

Street Improvement Bonds

A tax lien ahead of all mortgages on well located, highly improved residence districts.

Appraised value of property 3 to 25 times the Bond

Yield 7%
WITH COMPLETE TAX EXEMPTION

Elliott & Horne Co.
Stock Exchange Bldg
639 South Spring St ~ 870-400
Bond Dealers Since 1904

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

California Municipal Bonds

Free from all taxation, including Federal Income Taxes.

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in California

We Own and Offer Subject to Prior Sale:

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
City of Delano, Fire & Water Works	6%	Apr. 1, 1946-56	5.00%
City of Huntington Beach	5%	May 1, 1933-42	4.80%
Huntington Park Union H. S. Dist.	5%	June 1, 1927-50	4.70%
City of Long Beach, Public Park	5%	Aug. 1, 1929-52	4.70%
Los Angeles School District	4¾%	Sept. 1, 1936-52	4.60-4.65%
City of Pasadena	4¾%	Aug. 1, 1944-63	4.65%
City of Redondo, Muncipial Imp.	5%	Jan. 1, 1930-51	4.80%

BOND DEPARTMENT

The CITIZENS-NATIONAL-BANK
of Los Angeles
N.W. CORNER FIFTH & SPRING STS. · · · PHONE 873-01

BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TEL. 622-82.

FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
10987 724 South Spring Street 874911

Common Law C[illegible]
Organize your business [illegible] Declaration of Trust [illegible] Legal everywhere [illegible] Limited liability. No [illegible] fees, reports or franchise [illegible] do business anywhere [illegible] corporation or partnership [illegible] MODERN ORGANIZATION [illegible] 301 South Broadway [illegible] Los Angeles.

New Issue

$8,000,000
CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Ten Year 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

To be dated October 1, 1923 Due October 1, 1933

Interest payable April 1 and October 1

Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1000, $500 and $100 registerable as to principal.

Redeemable for Sinking Fund on any interest date at 103½% and accrued interest up to and including April 1, 1927, the premium thereafter decreasing ¼ of 1% on each succeeding interest date.

Total authorized issue limited to $8,000,000. Interest to be payable in New York at the office of Blair & Co., Inc., and in Los Angeles without deduction for any Federal Income Taxes not exceeding 2% per annum which the Corporation or the Trustee may be required to withhold. Pennsylvania State Four Mills Tax refundable.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

For information regarding the Corporation and this issue of Bonds we refer to a letter of Mr. Thos. A. O'Donnell, Chairman of the Board of the Corporation, dated Sept. 18, 1923, some of the items of which he has briefly summarized as follows:

BUSINESS: The Corporation, which owns and operates its properties solely through subsidiaries, was organized in 1912 to acquire various developed oil properties in California and has ranked from beginning as one of leading oil producing companies in that State, its net production from 1912 to 1922, inclusive, aggregating 50,650,509 barrels; subsequently leases have been acquired in practically every important newly discovered field in California; net oil production of the Corporation for eight months to August 31, 1923, was 8,727,556 barrels or at annual rate of 13,091,334 barrels; preparatory to entering Atlantic seaboard market, Corporation during past year has about completed comprehensive plan including construction of complete terminals and loading station in Los Angeles Harbor, extensive storage facilities and 100 mile pipe line system from new terminal to some of principal producing properties; Corporation has just begun deliveries from its Los Angeles terminals on its contract for sale of 36,000,000 barrels of oil to Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, deliveries being at rate of 1,000,000 barrels a month for three years.

PURPOSE: Proceeds of this issue are to refund capital expenditures of about $6,000,000 made during past year, to provide approximately $1,000,000 for completion of development program and to furnish additional working capital.

EARNINGS: Consolidated net earnings of Corporation and subsidiaries after depreciation, depletion, etc., available for interest, as certified by Price, Waterhouse & Co., excepting as to seven months ended July 31, 1923, were as follows:

Year	Before Federal Taxes	After Providing for Federal Taxes
1918	$1,896,110.90	$1,599,849.20
1919	1,788,206.91	1,538,206.91
1920	2,969,662.69	2,419,662.69
1921	3,230,732.55	2,666,732.55
1922	4,578,606.27	4,038,606.27
1923 (Seven months to July 31, 1923)	4,903,712.91	4,325,515.39

Consolidated net earnings as above before Federal taxes averaged 6.11 times combined annual interest charges on funded debt to be presently outstanding and after providing for Federal taxes averaged 5.23 times said charges.

For seven months ended July 31st, 1923, consolidated net earnings were at annual rate of 14.80 times said interest charges before Federal taxes and over 13 times after providing for Federal taxes.

Consolidated net earnings as shown above are after deducting depreciation and depletion aggregating $5,921,965.38.

SINKING FUND: On April 1, 1924 and semi-annually thereafter until all of the Bonds have been retired, the Corporation as a Sinking Fund will deliver or pay to the Trustee Bonds or cash sufficient to retire $400,000 Bonds, or such greater amount as the Corporation shall determine, thus retiring all of the Bonds by maturity.

RESTRICTIONS: These Bonds constitute sole funded debt of Corporation except $791,100 bonds of a subsidiary. No mortgage or lien is to be created by Corporation or subsidiaries without including these Bonds equally and ratably therewith, but this shall not apply to purchase money mortgages or mortgages on property at acquisition or pledges of quick assets in usual course of business. No dividends other than stock dividends are to be paid on preferred or common stock except from consolidated earnings accumulated subsequent to January 1, 1923.

EQUITY: Corporation's capital stock at current quotations represents an equity of $23,500,000 junior to these Bonds.

It is expected that application will be made in due course to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The legal proceedings in connection with the issue are being passed on by Messrs. Kellogg, [illegible] Inness-Brown and Cuthell, New York, and Messrs. Goodwin and Morgrage, Los Angeles.

Interim Receipts or Temporary Bonds will be deliverable in the first instance. All offerings are made when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of proceedings by counsel.

PRICE 96½ AND INTEREST TO YIELD ABOUT 7%

Blair & Co., Inc.	Hallgarten & Co.
Wm. R. Staats Co.	Mercantile Securities Co.
First Securities Co.	Citizens National Bank
Drake, Riley & Thomas	Banks, Huntley & Co.
Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc.	M. H. Lewis & Co.

The statements presented above, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

nicipal Bonds

ding Federal Income Taxes.

ks and Trust Funds in California

Subject to Prior Sale:

Rate	Maturity	Yield
6%	Apr. 1, 1946-56	5.00%
5%	May 1, 1933-42	4.80%
5%	June 1, 1927-50	4.70%
5%	Aug. 1, 1929-52	4.70%
4¾%	Sept. 1, 1936-52	4.60-4.65%
4¾%	Aug. 1, 1944-63	4.65%
5%	Jan. 1, 1930-51	4.80%

PARTMENT

TIONAL BANK

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Organize your business, or estate, under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by … Limited liability. No State … fees, reports or franchise tax. … do business anywhere. Better than corporation or partnership. …
MODERN ORGANIZATION CO…
304 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

ORPORATION
Gold Bonds

Due October 1, 1933

ober 1
registerable as to principal.

terest up to and including April 1, 1927, the
ceeding interest date.

payable in New York at the office of
Federal Income Taxes not exceeding
quired to withhold. Pennsylvania State

EW YORK, TRUSTEE

Bonds we refer to a letter of Mr. Thos.
Sept. 18, 1923, some of the items of

properties solely through subsidia-
oil properties in California and has
companies in that State, its net
0,650,509 barrels; subsequently
t newly discovered field in Cal-
t months to August 31, 1923, was
s; preparatory to entering Atlantic
out completed comprehensive plan
g station in Los Angeles Harbor,
em from new terminal to some of
egun deliveries from its Los Ange-
els of oil to Standard Oil Co., of
s a month for three years.
xpenditures of about $6,000,000
00,000 for completion of develop-
al.
d subsidiaries after depreciation,
Price, Waterhouse & Co., excepting
s:

…xes	After Providing for Federal Taxes
…0.90	$1,599,849.20
…6.91	1,538,206.91
…2.69	2,419,662.69
…2.55	2,666,732.55
…6.27	4,038,606.27
…2.91	4,325,515.39

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greater amount as the Corporation
turity.
bt of Corporation except $791,100
eated by Corporation or subsidiaries
herewith, but this shall not apply
ty at acquisition or pledges of quick
than stock dividends are to be paid
ated earnings accumulated subse-

ns represents an equity of $23,500,-

to list these Bonds on the New York

g passed on by Messrs. Kellogg, Emery,
Morgrage, Los Angeles.
the first instance. All offerings are
approval of proceedings by counsel.

ELD ABOUT 7%

Hallgarten & Co.
Mercantile Securities Co.
Citizens National Bank
Banks, Huntley & Co.
M. H. Lewis & Co.

…ces which we believe to be reliable.

ANGLEY
EACH & Co.
STOCKS, BONDS
INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES
…ST YOUR MONEY … security of an … dividend-pay… industry that will net … from 6% to 20%. …dends payable quar… —October, January, … and July. … or call for full … Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone … Los Angeles

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COAST TO COAST

…DONNELL & Co.
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NEW YORK
STOCK
EXCHANGE
PRIVATE WIRES

…A. HOUSMAN
AND COMPANY
… HAAS BUILDING
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
…IVATE WIRES

…e-fifth Down
… in 10 or 20 … Installments
BUYS
… Signal Hill
… Santa Fe Springs
… Units or Production Interests

…s & Company

…GAN and
BRYAN
… South Spring St.

…d Brokers

… McDonald Co.

A.H. CRARY & CO.
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…Grain—Provisions—Cotton—Sugar

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos. bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allied Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allis Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Agricultural Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅝	30⅜	....	International Paper	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31½	—⅛
73½	68	6	Do. stamped pfd.	....	....	....	....	63	—1
13⅝	8	....	Invincible Oil	1,700	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	—⅛
45	31⅝	....	Iron Products Corp.	....	....	....	....	38	...
⅝	⅛	....	Island Oil	400	....	....	....	⅛	...
24	17⅛	....	Jewel Tea	2,800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17½	—⅛
83⅝	48	4	Jones Bros. Tea	....	49⅝	49⅝	49	49¼	—⅞
24⅞	15⅞	....	Kansas City Southern	500	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
57⅞	48⅝	4	Do. pfd	100	50⅝	52	50⅝	50	—2
3½	⅛	....	Kansas & Gulf	....	....	....	....	½	...
45⅝	28	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	800	36¼	36¼	37	36⅞	+⅛
62½	29	....	Kelly-Springfield	2,300	30	30	28½	28½	—⅝
45	32	8	Kennecott Copper	1,400	33⅝	33⅝	33	32⅞	—⅝
14⅝	4	....	Keystone	1,700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
245½	177	....	Kresge	....	....	....	....	215	...

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos. bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laclede Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lee Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lima Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Loose Wiles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Loew's Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Loft Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Liggett & Myers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lorillard (P.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mackay Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mack Trucks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mallinson & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Manati Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Market Street Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅝	6⅝	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	....	....	....	7	—⅛
30⅝	21	2	White Eagle Oil	1,700	20⅝	20⅝	20¼	20¼	...
59⅞	45	4	White Motors	200	50⅛	50⅛	50	49¾	...
5⅝	1⅛	....	White Oil	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	—⅛
20	14⅝	1½	Waldorf	700	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅛	...
8⅞	5	....	Willys-Overland	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
70	42½	....	Do. pfd	500	67⅝	67⅝	67	66½	—1⅛
42⅝	19	....	Wilson & Co.	200	22	22	21	21	...
35½	23	....	Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	....	26	...
259	196½	8	Woolworth, F. W.	....	....	....	....	250½	—3½
40⅛	23⅛	....	Worthington Pump	200	27	27	27	24⅝	...

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—743,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$7,112,000.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Today's decline on the stock exchange had little resemblance to the selling movements which, like those of 1920 and 1921 indicate distrust of the entire financial situation. It embodied the speculative tactics often displayed when a market is slow to respond to pressure in either direction; which take the form of a sudden and concentrated attack on a single group of stocks. In today's market the oil shares were the objective point. They were forced down 1 to 3 points by the professional speculators, but the rest of the market was affected only slightly. A few industrial shares declined a point or more, but in most of these and all of the railway shares the day's change was measured by fractions.

Sometimes a speculative demonstration of this kind converging on a single group of stocks has for its purpose holding down of prices while the speculators are buying back another set of shares; sometimes it is merely an effort to uncover weak points and unsettle the general market. It is always a purely speculative maneuver, whose result is determined by the attitude of the general public. Today's market gave no evidence whatever to what that attitude is except as reflecting indifference. It is in this respect that the situation contrasts with such markets as that of 1920, when every banker and merchant watched his own business with growing apprehension and was calculating how to withdraw from credit engagements and protect his cash position.

The excited speculative buying which on Monday had driven up the price of spot cotton nearly one-eighth of a cent a pound or 4 per cent, crossing 30 cents for the first time since April 9, failed to hold control of the market today. An early further advance attracted selling heavy enough to force the price down below Monday's closing.

DRIVE AGAINST OILS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — After holding relatively firm through most of the day, the general list gave way to the persistent pressure exerted against the low-priced oil shares, and the whole market moved lower in the final fifteen minutes in today's stock market.

Many important stocks improved in the early trading, although the oil stocks generally opened lower and declined steadily throughout the day. Absence of newspapers, which were unable to publish morning editions because of a pressmen's strike, perhaps left traders who ordinarily are guided by day-to-day news developments somewhat uncertain, but this deficiency was gradually supplied through the financial news tickers.

Bear traders who were pushing oil stocks down in the latest cut in gasoline prices found additional impetus to short selling in a statement by E. L. Doheny that California crude production has not yet, in his opinion, reached its high mark. Soon after that statement appeared the gradual decline under way in the general list became more pronounced, and in the last few minutes sizeable blocks of miscellaneous shares were thrown on the market, led by American Can, the Pan-American issues, Baldwin and Gulf States Steel.

More than a dozen oils touched new low prices for the year, some of the losses running as high as 4⅞ points. These shares included Marland, Sinclair, Cosden, Pierce Oil preferred, Producers and Refiners, White Eagle, Barnsdall B., Middle States, Texas Company, Phillips Petroleum, Pacific Oil, Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil, and California Petroleum common and preferred.

In the general list losses of a point or more were registered, among others by Baldwin, Gulf States Steel, American Locomotive, Studebaker, General Motors, United States Rubber, American Can, Du-Pont and Stewart-Warner.

The few strong points included American Tobacco, United States Cast Iron preferred, Brooklyn Edison, Brown Shoe, Lorillard, New York Dock, Punta Alegre Sugar and Pacific Gas and Electric, each up 1 point or more.

Call money opened at 4¾ per cent, eased later to 4½ and closed at 4. Time money rates continued firm with 5½ bid and 5¾ offered.

Demand sterling yielded slightly to 4.53½, and French francs receded nearly 2 points to 5.77½. German marks touched 35 cents for 100,000,000, but rallied slightly before the close. Most of the other European exchanges were slightly lower on the day.

Total stock sales, 666,300 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 88.47, net loss, .94; high, 1923, 105.38; low, 86.92.

Twenty railroads averaged 80.35, net loss, 71; high, 1923, 90.51; low, 79.53.

NEW YORK CURB

Bears Raid Oils

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Today's curb market was dull with declining prices. Practically all of the activity was centered in the oil group.

Buying orders were scarce in the oil division and bear traders had things their own way. Prairie Oil and Gas dropped 6 points to 156 and Solar Refining sold 8 points lower at 170. South Pennsylvania Oil on the other hand jumped 4⅝ higher on a small turnover. Standard Oil of Ohio declined 3 points and the other Standard issues closed below yesterday's final quotations.

Industrials were quiet and price movements mixed. Gillette Safety Razors dropped 3 points and Stutz Motors declined by the same amount. Glen Alden Coal advanced a point while Reading Coal rights receded fractionally.

The volume of transactions in the mining group fell off considerably and price changes generally were relatively small.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the New York Curb Market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
500	Armour pfd.	89⅝	89	89
100	Atlantic Fruit Co.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Br.-Am. Tob.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Br. Int. Corp.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
200	Brooklyn City R.R.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝

5,000	Nixon Nevada Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Ray Herc. Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,000	Red Hills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Silver Mines Americ.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Do. Kings Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,000	Snowstorm Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6,000	Spearhead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Standard Silver-Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,000	Sutherland Div.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Tono. Ext.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1,000	Tech. Hughes	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
1,000	U. S. Cont. Mines	22	22	22
100	Unity Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1,000	United Eastern	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 11-16
300	West End Cons.	77	77	77
200	Yukon Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

UNION

Dividend Announcement
of
Union Mortgage Co. of California
on
Common Stock

PURSUANT to the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Union Mortgage Company of California, passed at a meeting of said Board, held in the office of the Company, 740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, on the 11th day of September, 1923, a dividend of ten cents (10c) per share was declared on the COMMON STOCK of the Company, payable October 15th, 1923, to the common stockholders of record on the books of said Company, October 5th, 1923.

Union Mortgage Co. of California
By Lloyd W. McAtee,
President and General Manager
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ARIZONA FEELS UPGRADE TREND

Mining, Business, Finances Being Stabilized

One-Crop Harvest No Longer Appeals to Farmers

Recognition of Mexico Has Influence on Trade

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 17.—Arizona business is on the upgrade. There has been stabilization of financial conditions and mining; agricultural and livestock industries, following the depression of post-war reaction, have again assumed normal conditions.

Commercial organizations of the community say business increased 25 per cent the first eight months this year as compared with the corresponding period of 1922. Bank deposits show an increase of more than $1,000,000 during this period, agriculturists are liquidating obligations and bigger mines of the State announce capacity operations.

Dairying and diversified farming have been entered into more eagerly by the farmers and the outcome has been to give the producer a steady income. The one-crop harvest is a thing of the past in this district.

The improvement in the cattle situation, one of the State's largest and most important industries, has been a source of much satisfaction to business men. Market conditions are still far from satisfactory, they point out, but modifications in the grazing regulations coupled with an unusually good feeding season have given the cattle producer a new confidence. With the recent announcement of extended credits by the War Finance Corporation some of the larger companies of the State are making extensive preparations for extending the scope of their activities.

Sheep men of the State are entirely satisfied. Prices have been good, feed has seldom been better and there has been little or no disease to hazard the herds. The wool crop this winter will be one of the best in the history of the State, and with prices high and firm the clip will average about $4 per head.

Mining, largest and most important of all State industries, is back to normal. The copper output in 1922 was the fifth largest in the history of the State. All of the principal producers are expending large sums in development, assuring the future of the mines. In one instance a Cochise county mine is planning the expenditure of more than $5,000,000 for development purposes during the next twelve months. Arizona is the largest copper-producing State in the nation, mining approximately one-half of all copper produced in the United States.

Cotton, the principal crop of the Salt River Valley, is about 92 per cent normal, according to the last government crop reports. The condition is unusually good for this time of the year, experts declare, and with the harvest now well under way—at a date much earlier than in former years—the grower stands in fair way of making a healthy return upon his investment for the first time in five years. Other valley crops also are in good condition with a result that the farmer will have his best year since 1919.

Recognition of Mexico is another factor that will have a tremendous influence on Arizona business in the months to come, business leaders say. The rich west coast of Mexico now will be available to American enterprise, which means development of many hundreds of thousands of acres and the expenditure of millions of dollars. This business will flow through Arizona into Mexico through the international gateway of Nogales.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

	Sept. 18, 1923	Sept. 19, 1922	Net change
Twenty rails	78.05	92.70	−14.65
Twenty industrials	88.50	99.93	−11.43
SALES			
New York stocks (shares)	743,600	888,500	
New York bonds	$7,112,000	$11,369,000	
REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES			
Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	98.03	100.58	− 2.55
United States Steel common	87.30	104.37½	−17.07½
California Petroleum	17.25	63.50	−46.25
General Motors	13.37½	14.25	− .87½
Southern Pacific	86.50	94.25	− 7.75
Anaconda	39.50	53.75	−14.25
Union Oil of California	100.00	178.00	−78.00
Oatman United	.07	.18	− .11
United Eastern	1.60	1.80	− .20
Southern California Edison	102.00	107.50	− 5.50
September wheat	.99⅝	1.03⅛	− .03½
Call money (per cent)	4	5	− 1
Sterling	4.54½	4.42½	+ .12

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, sixth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

Oil—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil, new	25	25½
General Petroleum com.	29¾	29½
Holly Development	80	85
Holly Oil	....	12
Honolulu Oil	200	205
M. J. and M. & M.	5	8
No. American Oil, Con.	117½	120
Pacific Oil	31⅝	32
Petroleum Operators	....	25
Producers	1	1¾
Record	115	....
S. F. & McKittrick	19½	20½
Shell Union	14½	14¾
Sour Dough	80	125
Standard Oil of Cal.	49¾	49½
Texas Consolidated Oil	....	157½
Transcontinental Oil	3¾	4
Union Oil Associates	41½	42
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	100½	....
U. S. Pet. Wyoming	1¼	1¾
Ventura Oil Co.	20	20½
Insurance—		
Fireman's Fund	....	225
Home F. & M.	....	23½
West Coast S. F. Life	5¾	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

'44 at 95½; 2000 S. F. G.&E. Callable 4½s at 95¼; 1000 San Joaquin L.&P. 1st 5s of '53 at 94½; 1000 Standard Elec. 5s of '39 at 97¼; 20 Cal. Packing at 79½, 25 at 79; 1 East Bay Water "A" pfd. at 86; 50 Gen. Pet. at 29½; 145 Oahu Sugar at 33½; 1 P. G.&E. pfd. at 89; 50 Pacific Oil at 31⅝; 100 Shell Union at 14½, 100 at 14⅝; 3 S. C. Edison 7 pct. pfd. at 101½.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Range of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
244	Armour pfd.	80	79	79
45	Am. Pub. Svc. pfd.	85¾	85½	85¾
15	Armour pfd. of Del.	89	89	89
170	Armour Leather	7½	7½	7½
250	Bassick	33	33	33
100	Beaver	2½	2½	2½
500	Boone	28¾	28¾	28
170	Borg & Beck	27½	27	27
50	Bridgeport Machinery	11½	11½	11
55	Chi. El. Ry. pfd.	⅝	⅝	⅝
25	Chi. Motor Coach pfd.	88	88	88
150	Comw. Edison	127½	127	127½
70	Crane Co. pfd.	108	108	108
50	Cudahy	52	51	52
33	Deere Co. pfd.	62	62	62
100	Earl Motors	⅞	⅞	⅞
50	Gill Mfg. Co.	18	17¾	17¾
100	Ham. Paper	30	30	30
100	Do. pfd.	102	102	102
700	Hupp Motors	18¾	18½	18¾
160	Hydrox	19	18¾	19
140	Hurley	47½	47	47
25	Kellogg	43¾	43¾	43¾
2,825	Libby McN.	7½	7½	7½
25	Lyon-Healy pfd.	98	97½	97½
170	McCord	34	33¾	33¾
41	M. W. U.	45	44½	45
80	Do. pfd.	84½	84	84½
241	Do. prior lien	87½	86¾	87½
440	Mont. Ward	21¼	20¾	20¾
70	Natl. Leather	4	4	4
290	Pick Co.	20¼	20	20
395	Phillipsboro	3½	3	3
50	Pub. Svc.	90¾	90½	90¾
10	Do. no par	100	100	100
110	Standard Gas	28½	28½	28½
165	Do. pfd.	48½	48¾	48¾
8,400	Stewart Warner	84¼	82½	83
71	Swift Intl.	18¾	18½	18¾
800	Carbide	54	53½	53½
10	Un. Light & Ry.	142¾	142¾	142¾
10	Un. L. & R. 6 p.c. pfd.	78	78	78
40	Do. 7 p.c. pfd.	90½	90	90½
75	Vesta	28½	28	28½
140	Wahl	44½	44½	44½
20	Wolff Mfg.	6½	6½	6½
125	Wrigley	114	114	114
107	Yellow Mfg. "B"	244	244	244
2,375	Yellow Taxicab	100¾	100¾	100½

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 616 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	30	55	Libby, McN. & L.	5½	5¾
Ahmeek	4¾	5	Mason Valley	1½	2
Alaska	20	30	Mass. Cop.	1½	1¾
Algoma	10	25	Mass. Gas.	81¼	[illegible]
Alvarado	2	4	Do. pfd.	68½	68
Am. Pneu.	1½	2¼	Michigan	1½	2½
Do. pfd.	13¾	15	McK. Dar.	15	35
Arcadian	1¾	2	Mohawk	38	40
Arnold Mts.	30	—	Mayflower O. Colony	2	2½
Ariz. Com.	9	9½	Nat. Lea.	3¾	4¼
Boston Ely	30	35	Nipissing	5½	5¾
[illegible]	146	147	N. Butte	2	2½
Boston Elev.	79	80	Nev. Cons.	2½	[illegible]
Bingham	15½	16¼	New Corn.	17½	17¾
B. Hawk	5	15	New River	37	—
Bohemia	55	90	Do. pfd.	77½	80
B. & Maine	13	—	N. Lake	15	25
B.&M. Corp.	12	14	Ohio	60	85
Butte & L.	5	6	Ojibway	81	81½
Carson Hill	4½	5½	Old Dom.	16¾	17
Cal. & A.	45	46	Osceola	10	40
Cal. & J.	11	13	Pond Creek	3	3½
Cal. & H.	19¾	20	Quincy	34	35
Chief Cons.	3½	3¾	Ray Herc.	55	60
C. C. Mines	1¾	2¼	Shannon	25	35
Copper R.	25¾	25¾	Shoe Cop.	20	25
Crystal	30	80	St. Mary	30	35
Davis Daly	2¾	3	S. Lake	25	85
E. Butte	3	3½	Sup. & B.	95	112½
Eruption	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sup. Cop.	1½	1¾
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swift Int.	18¾	19⅛
First Nat.	35	40	Swift P. Co.	101	101½
Franklin	1	1¼	Trinity	30	37
Gadsden	30	80	Tuolumne	1	1¼
Gray Davis	8	9	Utah Apex	3	3¼
G. Monitor	4	6	Utah Cons.	1	1¼
Hancock	1½	2¼	Utah Metals	90	80
Helvetia	—	75	U. S. M. & S. com.	25¾	26
Houghton	25	75	Do. pfd.	41½	42
Isl. Creek	107	108	Un. Fruit	169	172
Do. pfd.	94	95	U. V. Ex.	28¼	28½
Indiana	25	75	Shoe Mach.	35¾	36
Int. Prod.	1	1½	Do. pfd.	25	25½
Do. pfd.	3	7	Ventura	20	20½
Iron Blos.	38	40	Verde Dist.	1	1½
Iron Cap	4½	4¾	Victoria	75	85
Isle Royale	29¾	30	Waldorf	15¼	15¾
J. V. Div.	1½	2	Walker	18	18¾
Kerr Lake	2	2½	Warner Bros.	25¾	26
Keweenaw	75	100	Winona	25	50
Lake Cop.	1½	2	Wolverine	8	9½
La Rosa	25	35	Wyandotte	25	50
La Salle	1¾	2			

Earliest calculated eclipse seen from the Los Angeles, Calif., region was March 15, 1244 B. C.

Announcement

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have been appointed sole wholesale distributors for California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands and Alaska, for the well known products of The Chalmers Knitting Co.

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IT DOESN'T get you thrillingly excited to be reminded that there are 110,000,000 people in the United States eating three meals a day. You knew that before.

But when you think of yourself as having something to sell to all those people for their three meals a day, well that's a different story. You get *a decided thrill.* That's precisely your position as an owner of—

KING'S SHARES

King's supplies the plainest, most necessary foods—beans, spinach, apples, peaches, prunes—a variety of necessary fruits and vegetables. And the miracle of it is that King's supplies those essentials FRESH—anywhere—any season of the year—at a modest price. It does it by means of dehydration—preserving its products by taking the water out without injuring the flavor or food value—in such a way that the water, and with it all the original delicious taste, freshness, color, size and nutriment — can be put back just by soaking in a pan!

And as a King's shareholder, selling those marvelously prepared foods to those millions of people, you are practically without competition. KING'S IS THE ONLY COMPANY SUCCESSFULLY OPERATING LARGE DEHYDRATING PLANTS WITH A NATION-WIDE MARKET FOR THEIR PRODUCTS!

There should be a King's plant in every fruit and vegetable growing section of the country in the next decade or so. And your King's Shares would constitute ownership in every one of them. Ground-floor did you say? You are in on the ground floor of a skyscraper every floor of which is designed as a separate money-maker for you! Not a company—but a whole INDUSTRY!

And the profits from it should go on as long as there is a human appetite for fresh fruits and vegetables! In fairness to you, you ought to be told that just 1428 people, buying an average of $1050 worth of King's Shares will clean out this issue. And many have bought already!

Talking it over

I WISH I knew how to get just 1428 people in Southern California to send me their checks for $1050 to purchase 14 shares of this Kings issue—7 preferred shares and 7 common shares.

There are ten times that many people here who would do it quickly, if I had it in my power to get them to see King's as I see it.

But only 1428 such people would absorb the entire issue. Not many, is it?

I believe that $1050 will return you a harvest of profit dollars over the years to come, such as you never dreamed of, for they will be in the Mother Company of this great dehydrating industry.

Lots of people living in extreme comfort right here in Southern California can attest that such an investment in something similar to King's made at the beginning of its big growth is largely responsible for their present comfortable financial condition.

I believe $1050 invested now in King's will do the same thing for you.

Try it.

F. N. Clark

THE BIG THING is to get all the facts about King's Shares without delay. Which means that THE BIG THING is to mail this coupon NOW.

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SECURITY COMPANY

$258,000.00
Called for Redemption
Pasadena Hotel Corporation
First Mortgage 6% Serial
Gold Bonds

According to public announcement, all of the bonds of the above named issue which are numbered below, have been called for redemption at 102 and accrued interest, on November 1st, 1923, after which date interest will cease.

We shall be glad to handle the details of this redemption for you, and, upon request, to offer suggestions for the re-investment of funds released.

To the holders of these called bonds we would suggest the advisability of a re-investment in this same issue. The increasing value of the properties underlying the mortgage places these bonds in an attractive investment position. We are able to offer a limited block of this issue at 100 and accrued interest.

22	500	952	1,433	1,958
24	502	959	1,440	1,960
25	503	982	1,442	1,968
28	510	988	1,446	1,975
42	515	993	1,458	1,984
55	516	1,011	1,468	1,986
59	527	1,013	1,481	1,990
60	540	1,016	1,492	1,992
67	542	1,017	1,525	1,997
75	553	1,031	1,532	2,016
86	565	1,036	1,533	2,018
93	579	1,045	1,541	2,026
110	585	1,056	1,554	2,027
118	595	1,063	1,557	2,038
127	597	1,069	1,564	2,040
130	608	1,079	1,575	2,050
144	625	1,084	1,580	2,056
146	629	1,086	1,584	2,058
152	634	1,106	1,594	2,068
156	650	1,126	1,602	2,074
169	652	1,135	1,611	2,083
195	667	1,143	1,624	2,087
206	675	1,154	1,631	2,091
207	679	1,156	1,640	2,093
216	680	1,163	1,646	2,098
217	708	1,185	1,647	2,103
220	710	1,186	1,668	2,115
228	721	1,188	1,669	2,126
232	732	1,191	1,686	2,133
233	747	1,194	1,696	2,134
238	748	1,203	1,701	2,139
243	750	1,211	1,702	2,160
255	756	1,216	1,703	2,173
260	759	1,221	1,716	2,191
285	761	1,225	1,718	2,199
289	777	1,240	1,734	2,200
297	791	1,245	1,737	2,201
299	800	1,253	1,748	2,204
301	807	1,256	1,750	2,215
303	812	1,273	1,751	2,217
323	823	1,284	1,758	2,232
332	850	1,308	1,771	2,240
335	853	1,309	1,775	2,253
336	889	1,310	1,779	2,262
340	890	1,318	1,790	2,300
363	891	1,319	1,795	2,302
364	896	1,322	1,797	2,309
380	900	1,331	1,810	2,313
395	911	1,334	1,831	2,324
400	919	1,339	1,837	2,334
417	920	1,350	1,867	2,338
436	923	1,358	1,870	2,352
439	925	1,366	1,872	2,362
447	932	1,373	1,877	2,368
455	933	1,380	1,905	2,373
461	938	1,389	1,912	2,388
467	939	1,398	1,925	2,396
471	950	1,417		

The "Down Town" Trend in Pasadena

To keen observers of the trend of real estate development in Pasadena, the Maryland Hotel at the intersection of Colorado and Los Robles Streets, is occupying a position of increasing importance. Colorado Street is the main business thoroughfare of Pasadena. It is believed that its development to the East will in a very short time make this corner practically the center of the business life of the community and thus one of the most valuable real estate properties in the city.

The property occupies 237 feet on Colorado Street, 915.5 on Los Robles Street, and 475.4 on Euclid.

While this Bond Issue is secured by direct first closed mortgage on all the real estate, buildings and furnishings of Hotels Maryland, Huntington and Green at Pasadena, the property known as the Maryland Hotel has alone been appraised recently at a figure exceeding the total amount of the bonds.

Of interest to all the investors in connection with this issue is the fact that the net earnings are approximately two and a half times the greatest annual interest charge on the bonds. Also, the very favorable terms under which the interest payments are collected, as well as the principal due during the current year.

These bonds are free from Normal Federal Income Tax to the extent of 2 per cent of the interest payments and are exempt from California State Tax. They are also a legal investment for the Savings Banks of California.

SECURITY COMPANY
OWNED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
LOS ANGELES
5TH AND SPRING STREETS

Security Company Representatives at the following offices of the Bank:

HEAD OFFICE	GUARANTY OFFICE	EQUITABLE BRANCH	SEVENTH STREET BRANCH
Fifth and Spring Streets	Seventh and Spring Streets	First and Spring Streets	Seventh St. and [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH	LONG BEACH BRANCH	GLENDALE BRANCH	PASADENA [illegible]
Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga	First Street and Pine Avenue	Broadway and [illegible]	Colorado and [illegible]

...nnouncement

...ake great pleasure in an-...ing that we have been ...ated sole wholesale distrib-... for California, Oregon, ...ington, Arizona, New ...co, Nevada, Hawaiian ...s and Alaska, for the ...known products of The ...mers Knitting Co.

...VI STRAUSS & CO.
San Francisco

Reliable Merchandise since 1853

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...mption
...rporation

...bove named issue which are num-...d interest, on November 1st, 1923,

... you, and, upon request, to offer

...isability of a re-investment in this ...g the mortgage places these bonds ...mited block of this issue at 100 and

...he "Down Town" ...rend in Pasadena

...n observers of the trend of real es-...evelopment in Pasadena, the Mary-...Hotel at the intersection of Colorado ...Los Robles Streets, is occupying a ...n of increasing importance. Colo-...Street is the main business thorough-...f Pasadena. It is believed that its ...ement to the East will in a very ...time make this corner practically ...nter of the business life of the com-...y and thus one of the most valuable ...state properties in the city.

...property occupies 237 feet on Colo-...Street, 915.5 on Los Robles Street, ...75.4 on Euclid.

...this Bond Issue is secured by di-...rst closed mortgage on all the real ...buildings and furnishings of Ho-...Maryland, Huntington and Green at ...dena, the property known as the ...land Hotel has alone been ap-...d recently at a figure exceeding the ...mount of the bonds.

...terest to all the investors in connec-...with this issue is the fact that the net ...ngs are approximately two and a half ...the greatest annual interest charge ...e bonds. Also, the very favorable ...under which the interest payments ...ollected, as well as the principal due ...g the current year.

...bonds are free from Normal Fed-...Income Tax to the extent of 2 per ...of the interest payments and are ex-...from California State Tax. They ...also a legal investment for the Sav-...Banks of California.

...MPANY
...RS OF THE
...UST
...NK

...ETS
...ving offices of the Bank:
...LE BRANCH ...Spring Streets ...E BRANCH
SEVENTH STREET BRANCH Seventh St. and Grand Ave.
PASADENA BRANCH Colorado and Broadway

INHERITANCE TAXATION

...ory of a Movement Which Has Become a Permanent Institution in Nearly Every Civilized Country; What It Is and How It Works

...is the sixth article of a series upon the subject of "Estates and Inherit-...ances," by James P. Maikel, manager legal department, Lewin & Baker, ...

...person's estate in addition to ...called upon to pay the Fed-...estate tax and the inherit-...tax imposed in the State in ...the deceased owner resided. ...also be called upon to pay ...ance taxes to other States ...which property of the estate ...is situated.

...inheritance tax laws of ...of the States permit the tax-...of the transfer of property of ...nonresident decedent situated ...their boundaries. The right ...States to collect the tax un-...such circumstances is reason-...In the case of real estate be-...proceedings are necessary ...courts of the State in which ...realty is located in order to ...its transfer. As regards per-...property, particularly of an ...able nature, however, the ...of the States to tax its trans-...simply because it is located in ...some connection with other ...property within the State, does not ...altogether just, especially in ...of the fact that practically ...State is taxing transfers of ...personal property of a resident de-...and adopts the theory of law ...personal property attends the ...of its owner and, there-...can only be transferred under ...laws of the State in which its ...owner resided.

...There has been much litigation ...the right of the States to tax ...this regard, but in most in-...the right has been up-...

...principal instance of this ap-...of the State inheritance tax has been in the case of trans-fers of corporate stock. Practically every State levies a tax on trans-fers of corporate stock owned by a deceased nonresident in corpora-tions organized under its laws. As an example, if a man dies a resi-dent of California owning stock in a New York corporation, when his executor or administrator attempts to transfer this stock to the heirs or legatees of the decedent, the State of New York will call for an inheritance tax before permitting the transfer to be made. The tax imposed is usually at the same rates and the same exemptions are allowed as though the decedent had died a resident of New York.

Some States have gone further and have attempted to collect a tax on transfers of stock where the corporation in which the transfer is made was not organized under their laws, but merely owned prop-erty within their boundaries. Un-der such circumstances a resident of California dying and leaving stock in a foreign corporation might subject the transfer of it to his heirs to a tax in California, the State of residence of the corpora-tion, and in all other States in which the corporation might own property.

The transfer of mortgages as well as of corporate stock is in some in-stances the subject of the tax in several States. There seem to be three theories regarding the situs of a mortgage; viz.: the State in which its owner resides, the State in which the land or property the subject of the mortgage is situ-ated, and the State in which the mortgage itself may be situated. It is possible under these three the-ories that the transfer of a mort-gage held by a decedent's estate might be subject to taxes in three different States.

Other instances of where trans-fers of property of a nonresident decedent have been taxed by States in which the property is located in-clude bank deposits, registered bonds, promissory notes and other negotiable instruments and inter-ests in partnerships.

The California law imposes a tax on the transfer of property of a nonresident decedent where the property is situated within the State's boundaries. As regards bonds, bank deposits and mort-gages, the court decisions seem to indicate that such property of a nonresident would not be subject to tax unless kept within the State for the purpose of doing business in California.

One of the most interesting cases of where an estate was subject to tax in many States is that of Hen-ry C. Jackson of Boston, who died a few years ago. Mr. Jackson left an estate of about $3,000,000, of which about $1,600,000 was real estate and personal property in Massachusetts and $1,400,000 con-sisted of stocks and bonds of cor-porations organized under laws of other States.

The Federal government as-sessed a tax of $295,000, or near-ly 10 per cent of the entire es-tate.

The State of Massachusetts inde-pendently taxed the whole estate $340,000, or nearly 11 per cent of the whole.

In addition, seventeen other States each assessed a tax of va-rious amounts, because of the fact that Mr. Jackson owned stock in various corporations that happened to be organized under their laws or had property situated in those various States. The taxes due these outside States totaled $55,324, making the grand total of Fed-eral and State's inheritance taxes paid by Mr. Jackson's estate amount to the sum of $691,000, or nearly 23 per cent of its total value.

"Before You Decide"
"Get This Firmly Planted"
"In Your Noodle"

That when you buy shares in the **"Julian Petroleum Corporation"** you do not only participate in our Refinery, but you participate in the earnings of every move we make for the next hundred years.

"This includes the earnings from every pipe line we ever run, and what I mean, we'll run plenty." "Every well we ever drill, and I expect to drill thousands of them."

"All the earnings from our big tank farm." "All the earnings from our string of Super Service stations," and I firmly believe it won't be so long until you see five to six hundred of them spread throughout California.

My policy is to **"lease up thousands and thousands of acres in this State,"** because my opinion is that we are sitting in the heart of a combination of the greatest oil fields in the world, which have only been barely scratched up to this moment.

The **"Julian Petroleum Corporation"** has forty different ways of earning you profits greater than any other known industry in the world is capable of producing today.

"I will never again have anything to offer you other than shares in this present enterprise." No more drilling Syndicates will ever be offered by me, and the reason is because I firmly believe I can handle your money with **"fifty times more safety"** and make you **"fifty times more profit"** on your investment on my present plan.

Every day now your chances of being in on this melon are getting less, but if you will take my advice now, I know the day will come when you will thank your lucky stars you listened to me, but remember, **"it won't be long now."**

C. C. JULIAN

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[illegible]	210 East Queen St.	San Pedro	358 Sixth St.
[illegible]	2816 Ocean Front	Santa Paula	Glen Tavern
[illegible]	312 South Garey St.	Ventura	De Leon Hotel
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[illegible]	27 West State St.	Whittier	120 E. Philadelphia

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Officials of the California Pe-troleum Corporation are meeting with Jacques Weinberger of New York, an associate of Blair and Company, which is interested in California Petroleum.

According to reports, Mr. Wein-berger is here for the purpose of arranging new financing for the corporation. Officials of the cor-poration stated yesterday that in-asmuch as Mr. Weinberger had just arrived there was nothing that could be announced so early, but that a statement may be forth-coming in the near future.

Big Drilling Program.

W. J. Fulkerson, owner of the Savoy Theater in San Diego, who drilled for oil at West Newport and struck it, was in the city yesterday, obtaining refinery tests.

According to tests of the heavy base product which his well is now yielding, the oil runs upward of 80 per cent asphaltum, and yields about 10 per cent of a rather light lubricant.

Mr. Fulkerson says that the as-phaltum looks as though it will make a high-grade roofing paint. It is admittedly a desirable road oil. He says it is now quoted at about $12 per ton, and that the well on production is capable of doing from 150 to 300 barrels per day.

Reports are to the effect that the Standard, the Gilmore Petro-leum Company and the Union Oil Company have taken big leases at West Newport. The Interstate is also working in that neighborhood.

Mr. Fulkerson and his sons are working on their third well and going ahead on a ten-well pro-gram. They say that they can drill these wells for approximately $12,000 apiece, and will finish the group of ten for practically the cost of one producer at Signal Hill. The bottom of the discovery sand at Newport is 1214 feet be-low the surface.

Nothing About Fall

At the offices of the Pan-Amer-ican Petroleum Company yesterday it was reported that E. L. Doheny and former Senator Fall of New Mexico had gone to the refinery at Watson Junction.

In answer to inquiries as to whether or not Mr. Fall has be-come an official of the Doheny companies, office attaches replied that no announcement in that re-gard has been made by company officials.

Added Production

The General Petroleum Corpora-tion drilling in the Santa Fe Springs field placed the Santa Fe No. 14 well on production during the week end with a daily flow of 1875 barrels. This well was drilled 4629 feet and the oil is 34.1 de-grees gravity.

The Santa Fe lease is the site of several producers and several wells are being drilled by this company on that property. Other wells placed on production on this prop-erty have been of the larger pro-ducing type, however. The Gen-eral Petroleum production now ex-ceeds 41,000 barrels in the Santa Fe Springs field.

August Crude Output

The American Petroleum Insti-tute reported yesterday that the total production crude oil in Cali-fornia for August was 26,440,005 barrels. The total stocks at the end of the month was 83,123,635 barrels, an increase in stocks of 4,468,231 barrels. Sixty-one wells were completed with an initial daily production of 118,433 barrels

Chase Well in Sand

According to information issued by the officials of the L. B. Chase Oil company operating in the southwest extension of the Santa Fe Springs field, its well has passed 4025 feet and is drilling in hard sand streaked with shell. This is the most optimistic indication of production which has been met with by this company since drilling started, it is stated.

The well is south and west of the Fisher-Gregg well and other outpost wells.

Four New Wells

Four new producers added 10,-000 barrels to the daily yield of Signal Hill yesterday. The new wells and their yields are: Gen-eral Petroleum's Clock and Mc-Whinney, No. 2, 3500 barrels; Mack Trust No. 1, 4000 barrels; Shell Alamitos No. 7, 3000 barrels; Special Delivery No. 1, 1500 bar-rels.

The Clock and McWhinney No. 2 on the five-acre G. P. Lease at Walnut avenue and Willow street is said to be one of the best wells brought in recently. It flowed 1700 barrels net in twelve hours after starting production. It was com-pleted at a depth of 4919 feet. The gravity of the oil is said to be 29.2 degrees. An early cut showed 4 per cent emulsion. Mack Trust No. 1, at the head of Love-lady avenue near the Fisher No. 2, started a flow at 2 a. m. Esti-mates of the yield ranged from 4000 to 5000 barrels. The well was completed at 4746 feet and is flowing through a 42-inch oil spring. Pressure registers 500 pounds.

The Shell Company's Alamitos No. 7 was drilled to 5221 feet and is the deepest of the wells in the Obispo avenue district. It regis-tered production late last night at the rate of 2700 barrels through a three-quarter inch opening and is capable of making more than 3000 barrels through the same bean when it clears up, company officials say. A cut showed 10 per cent emulsion.

Special Delivery No. 1, the pio-neer well drilled by the Pugh & Miller Drilling Company, in this field for the Bay Hills Oil Com-pany, started flowing at the rate of 1200 to 1500 barrels a day. Late yesterday the flow was still running into the sump. No cut was announced, but pressure on the casing is said to be 650 pounds. In an earlier attempt at production from a shallower level, the well is said to have shown water. Com-pletion was made at the 4210 foot level, pipe being cemented at 3750 feet.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Evaporated apples quiet. Prunes firm. Apricots steady. Peaches steady. Raisins steady.

BMCo

COURTESY OF HARTSOOK STUDIOS

MARY GARDEN
PRIMA DONNA

KNOWN as the most exquisitely gowned and gorgeously be-jeweled Star of Grand Opera, is here shown, wearing her luxuriant Silver Fox Fur, presented to her by admirers and valued at $3,500.00

- - The Prima Donna will appear in Recital at the Philharmonic in October, and plans to visit the Borestone Ranch at Big Bear Lake where Silver Foxes are being raised in captivity.

- - Borestone furs are of the same indescribable beauty and high value as Miss Garden's — which means that they are the choicest in the world.

- - In contrast with the enormous sales value of such furs as the Prima Donna's, is the insignificant cost of raising these animals. It is hardly creditable that Silver Fox Furs of such value can be pro-duced at an expense of less than $100.00 each. Yet such is the fact.

- - On display at our office, are many Borestone Silver Fox Furs, of like beauty and value to that worn by Miss Garden. You are cor-dially invited to see them.

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An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

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NEW METHODS IN ORCHARDING
are constantly being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Buyers Again Resist Grain Price Decline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Sufficient support developed around 100 for December wheat to prevent a decline in the market throughout the day. There was no aggressive selling and while there has been a slight change in sentiment due to the failure of values to keep on declining rapidly, the buying was only scattered. Closing trades were at net gains of ⅛@¼c with September 99⅝c, December at 1.02⅞@1.02½ and May at 1.07⅝ to 1.07¾.

Further short covering advanced corn prices early but outside buying failed to develop despite the damage reports and the general belief that there would have to be a downward revision in crop estimates. Offerings increased materially and the close was ⅛@½ lower with September 83⅝c; December 67 and May 68⅝. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher at the last, and rye ⅛@⅜c higher.

Wheat prices held within the smallest range in over a week, ⅝@⅞c, minor declines bringing in buying by commission houses and local traders, partly to cover shorts. Pressure was in evidence on the advances but the character of the buying suggested that a good export business had put through at the seaboard, and after the close sales of around 1,000,000 bushels were claimed, largely Manitobas.

There were nearly 1,000,000 bushels of cash wheat taken by exporters at the seaboard against old sales. Comparative lack of pressure at Winnipeg which closed ⅛@⅜c higher was said to be due largely to the fact that farmers are not selling their cash wheat, but storing it for higher prices. One estimate claimed 50 per cent of the Saskatchewan wheat was being held. Farmers marketed 4,300,000 bushels in the three provinces and the railroads loaded 2221 cars. Arrivals at Winnipeg aggregated 1265 cars against 961 cars a week ago and 1587 cars last year. Soaking rains have fallen over the greater part of the southwestern winter wheat territory, and seeding operations are being rushed to completion.

Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered in December corn around 67⅝c which assisted in making an advance to 68⅛c at the extreme or about 1⅛c over the recent low. Many of the pit element went long on the advance and when they tried to sell found support lacking, making a reaction of 1c from the top. So far the country has not enthused on the buying side despite the damage talk. B. W. Snow was out with a bullish summary of last week's weather conditions. Cash corn was easier with receipts 179 cars.

Oats dull but firm with cash houses buying September and December. Trade otherwise was light. Movement of new crop remains small and the basis on spot little changed. Receipts 68 cars.

A little investment buying was in evidence in rye with a lack of hedging pressure and the undertone was firmer than of late. No fresh export business reported. No. 2 on spot was firmer at 3½ over September.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	$ .99½	$ .99⅝	$ .99	$ .99⅝
December	1.02½	1.02⅝	1.02	1.02⅝
May	1.07⅝	1.08⅛	1.07⅝	1.07¾
Corn—				
September	.83⅝	.84	.83⅝	.83½
December	.67⅞	.68⅛	.66⅞	.67⅞
May	.68⅝	.69	.68	.68⅞
Oats—				
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

WINNIPEG

[illegible]

Cash Prices

[illegible]

New York Grains

[illegible]

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[illegible]

Outside Markets

[illegible]

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 52, unchanged. Eggs, extras, cases included, 49, up 2; case count, 38, unchanged; pullets, 36, unchanged; pee-wee pullets, 26, unchanged. Cheese, California flats, 27, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. Butter extras, 52½. Eggs, extras, 53; extra pullets, 38½. Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 47½; standards, 46½; extra firsts, 45½@46½; firsts, 43@44; seconds, 40½@41½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 14,377 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Butter firm. Eggs steady; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 44@50. Cheese steady.

eligible to killer and feeder competition active; others slow; western grass cows and heifers fairly active; other classes generally steady; vealers steady to 25c higher; bulk vealers to packers 12.00 to 12.50; few 13.00 upward to 13.50 to outsiders; bulk weighty bulls 4.50@5.00; most western bulls 4.00@4.20; bulk stockers and feeders 6.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 2500; slow, fat lambs steady to 25c lower; culls, sheep and feeding lambs around steady; five doubles good western fat lambs early 13.65; most natives 13.25@13.75; top to city butchers 14.00; choice fat lightweight ewes 7.00; two doubles 60-pound feeding lambs 13.75; some held higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Cattle, steady to strong; few cars Nevada steers averaging 1100 pounds at 7.00; four-car string, weight 1100 pounds cost 7.50; several cars Oregon averaging 1050 pounds at 6.85; medium grades weak and plentiful; few cars 1000-pound cows at 5.00; others more uniform at 5.25; medium, common, canners and cutters weak. Bulls steady. Calves steady; Californias limited.

Hogs, weak to 25c lower; bidding 9.75 on Californias all weights; car good 183-pound Californias at 10.00; few 270-pound butchers out at 9.00; some loaded.

Sheep, steady; few cars good to choice lambs around 11.25 to arrive; one deck 105-pound ewes at 5.00; others not buying; yearlings, aged wethers, about steady.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 18.—Cattle, receipts 57. Few early sales of medium to good steers, held over from yesterday at 5.50@7.50, average around 1000 to 1200 pounds; none of today's arrivals sold early.

Hogs, receipts 112; 25c lower; with top at 10.00; no choice light offered; prime light 9.75@10.00; smooth heavy 270@300 pounds 9.25@9.50; do. 300 pounds and up, 7.25@8.25; rough heavy, 6.00@7.25; fat pigs 9.25@9.50; feeder pigs 9.00@9.25; stags subject to dockage 3.50@5.00.

Sheep, receipts 201. Yearlings and wethers 50c higher based on small lot sales. No carlots offered for several days. Other classes [illegible]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 18.—Cattle, [illegible]

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 18.—[illegible]

OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 18.—[illegible]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 18.—[illegible]

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

[illegible]

METAL MARKETS

Daily Review

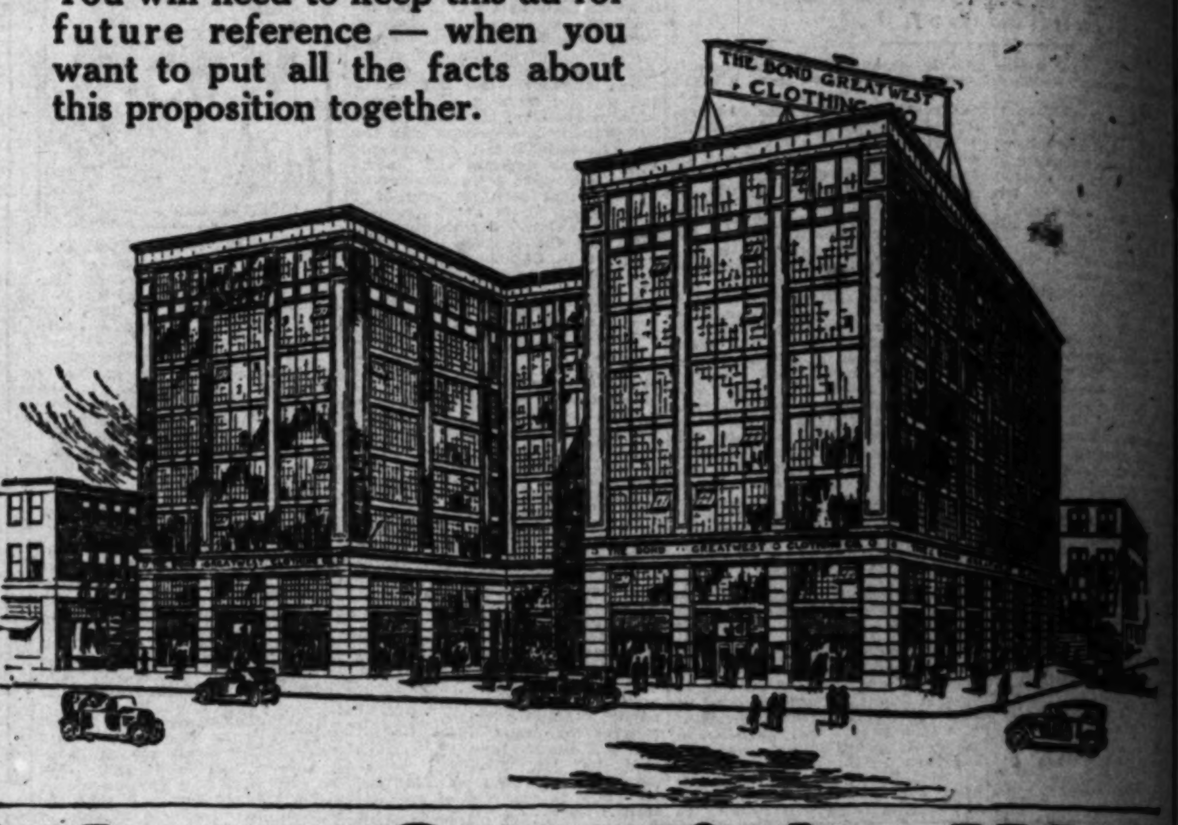
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Daily Metal Trade [illegible]

HERE IS A PLACE FOR YOUR SCISSORS

Ad No. 2
September 19, '23
TIMES

You will need to keep this ad for future reference — when you want to put all the facts about this proposition together.



First, Let Us Get This Stock Issue Out of the Way

OUR clothing factory will be built right here in Los Angeles that will put men's and boys' clothing into the hands of the men and boys of the Pacific Coast *much lower than the present cost.*

We will do this by the tried and proven "direct to wearer" plan—selling direct from the factory to the wearer without any middlemen.

The Bond Great West Clothing Co. proposes to build this factory.

To do so it must raise a million dollars at once.

A part of this has been subscribed by the organizers.

The balance is being offered to the public.

Get this clearly in mind. Stock selling isn't our occupation in life.

We sell stock like we take medicine—
—because we have to.

But we make and sell clothes *the way we eat pie*—
—because we like it.

When this stock is sold, THEN will come the real activity out of which we expect to make a success—manufacturing clothes ON the Pacific Coast for the men and boys OF the Pacific Coast.

It ought to be a tremendous success. Most American suits are made from western wool, shipped east, made into clothes and then shipped back, with the railroad, the manufacturer, the jobber, the commission man and the retailer each taking a profit.

As far as possible we will buy cloth on the West Coast. We will make the suits right here and sell them in our own stores. We will stop the freight expense and we will cut out the middlemen's profits. We turn those profits two ways—into savings for the public and dividends to our share holders.

That's why we are going into business—TO MAKE MONEY. But the men and boys we sell to are going to *save* more than we make. The public doesn't care how much money we make, if we render a genuine service, and save them dollar for dollar with our profits—or better.

THE NICEST WAY IN THE WORLD TO MAKE MONEY IS TO GET IT FROM THE MAN WHO IS GLAD TO SEE YOU MAKE IT! THAT'S THE WAY THE PUBLIC IS GOING TO FEEL TOWARDS US.

But first we've got this stock to sell. In order to sell it, we're going to send out representatives—scores of them. Undoubtedly one of them is going to call on you.

And we want you to understand clearly what his instructions are respecting you

He is told that the principal object of his call is not to make a sale of stock, but to make a friend. If you buy some stock, so much the better for you and for us. You're certain to be a good, lasting friend then.

But if you don't want the stock, we at least want your friendship, because we are going to want you to buy clothes from us later on. You will be valuable and appreciated as a shareholder in the Bond Great West Clothing Co., but you will be appreciated by us as a good customer for our clothes.

To make you see clearly just how far we have gone to impress this thought on our agents, we are reproducing herewith verbatim our instructions to agents.

These are exactly as handed to our men—nothing added, nothing taken away—

You Have Seen Many Things But Here Is One You NEVER SAW BEFORE —Our Instructions to Salesmen Published Openly

(1)

YOU are instructed that we do not desire you to urge people to buy this stock. You are sent out to inform those who are interested on any questions they may have in mind and to invite them to join us in this enterprise. We do not want a stockholder who must be pushed into the matter. We have attempted to avoid employing those who are called "live wires," "high powered," "hard boiled," "sell or fight." We desire only well-appearing, well-behaved ladies and gentlemen for our representatives.

(2)

IN REPRESENTING this Corporation a serious responsibility has been placed in your hands. You should recognize this and realize it fully. You can do us much good, or great harm. The public will form its opinion of us from its opinion of you. We believe you to be honest, truthful, industrious and deserving of success. We are not greatly concerned about your ability as we will instruct you how to answer inquiries, but we are very greatly concerned about your conduct and integrity. If you are four-square on these two matters you cannot greatly harm us.

You should consider it an honor to be permitted to say that you represent this corporation. You should be proud of it and be careful that you protect the trust we have reposed in you. You should not sell this or anything else unless and until, to the very bottom of your heart you believe it to be thoroughly honorable, high class, safe and clean in every corner, closet, basement and garret, and that you are doing a positive favor to the person who signs our subscription; that he is making more money than you are. If you do not feel exactly that way, do not start until you do.

(3)

IN THE great majority of calls you will make, your prospective subscriber already knows considerable about this company and has requested an interview with one of our representatives. In the other cases some shareholder who is a personal friend of his has given us his name and requested us to seek an interview with you. In either case you should presume that he knows something about us.

Do not start in with the A, B, C's of our proposition and sing a song like a simple parrot. Give him full credit for the possession of intelligence. Tell him you represent this company; that you have come at his request or have been sent at the request of a friend, as the case may be, to give him any information which you may be able to give him or answer any question, if possible, which he may desire to ask and to take his application if he desires to give it. You are not permitted to call on or offer this proposition to any person whomsoever without an invitation to do so direct or indirect and without first obtaining authority from this office.

Each person whom you interview will start in with you at a different point. You should begin where he begins and follow him forward or backward wherever he seeks information. Tell him the truth if you know it and, if you do not know, do not guess at it. When a question is asked you which you cannot answer, admit it frankly, but say further also that you can put him on the phone in a few minutes with a man who can answer it and then call the office.

(4)

WE HAVE nothing to hide, evade, deny or camouflage. This proposition is as clean as a hound's tooth. Get that under your skin before you start out. Remember that your customer is investing his own money, not yours. He is entitled to know everything and anything he wants to know. Give him the line and let him go where he pleases.

(5)

YOU are not permitted to make any statements or promises at variance with those made in our printed matter. You are not permitted to make any estimate of profits nor future value of common stock other than those suggested in the President's letter published September 14th.

You are not permitted to show to any person at any time a list, either complete or partial, of those who have subscribed to this stock. You are not permitted to possess or carry out of this office any such list. The great majority of sensible men do not desire that their names shall be paraded about the town as having bought this or anything else. What they buy or do not buy is their own private, individual business and, besides this, you will sell more people by treating their transactions confidentially than you would otherwise. Our subscribers, of course, can tell their business to other people if they desire, but we will not tell it for them.

Many subscribers will give you the names of some of their friends and request you to see them because they want their friends to have an opportunity to get in on this if they desire. In such cases, and with the subscriber's permission only, you may use such subscriber's name, but only with the friends whose names he has given you.

All subscribers, as soon as their subscriptions reach this office and are accepted, are then entitled to see not only the list of subscribers in our office, but are entitled to any other information which the books of records of this company contain.

(6)

WE NOW have a long list of persons whom we have been requested to see. This list is growing rapidly and when the public has been fully informed through our advertisements and otherwise, there will be plenty of people in and about Los Angeles ready and waiting to take every share of stock we have to place in the Los Angeles territory. Your job is merely to find them.

Do not argue and spend your time trying to sell a man who says he does not want it or cannot buy it for any reason. Pass him and find the man who does want it and can buy it. It is next to impossible to sell the man who for any reason does not want it. The business is not worth the effort. Hurry around and find those who do want it and we will have enough.

GIVE every man you see full credit for knowing his own business. He may be a warm friend of ours and our well-wisher and a valuable customer and booster for our factory in a few months, but his funds may be tied up at present. It is not incumbent upon him to explain his private affairs to you. The wise and busy man will not do so, but merely tells you he is sorry, but not interested. Let that settle it. Express to him our desire to serve him at the factory when open and get out gracefully and go on about your business. A little time and change in a few circumstances may serve to change his mind and he may invite you back. If you act a fool and make him sore he will think we are all fools and he will be sore at the entire organization and he will not only not invite you back, but he will not buy clothes from us for a long time. When he drives by our factory he will remember only the man who called on him, and step on the gas. If you follow our instructions you will make friends for the business; otherwise, you will do us an almost irreparable harm.

Be "as wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove." We will likely have three or four thousand shareholders, but in getting them we may interview twenty or thirty thousand people. Let us make friends and customers and boosters out of the whole bunch, what do you say? O.K.?

(7)

MANY will ask you if this is a co-operative proposition. [illegible] The shareholders will pay the same price at the factory and get exactly the same kind of a deal that everybody else gets. Our shareholders will get the profits of the business in the shape of dividends and the increased value of their stock, but otherwise they are no better than anybody else and stand on the same footing.

(8)

DO NOT attempt to gain admission to a man's office or an interview with him by any sort of subterfuge [illegible] It is not necessary and [illegible] able and negative to attempt to [illegible] him in the least. In making your arrangements for an interview, [illegible] inquire what you want to see him [illegible] tell him. You have nothing to be ashamed of; you are attempting to do him a favor. In all probability he has heard of us and even though he may not himself have requested your call, he may be very glad of an opportunity to interview one of our representatives. At any rate, you are expected to shoot square with him from the start. If you can't succeed by telling the truth, you can't succeed at all.

We do not want our subscribers to learn after they get into the company anything which they did not know before, and we want them to feel that they have not in the slightest degree been deceived. We want them to feel like they are all with us and to realize that we are playing the game straight and square. If you should write a subscription by any sort of deception it would mean a [illegible] dissatisfied and [illegible] and justly so. We do not want any shareholders except those who know all about us and still like us.

Here's What These Men Will Offer You

Subject to prior sale or change in price the unsold portion of 30,000 Shares—20,000 Shares Preferred and 10,000 Common. In units of two Shares of Preferred Stock and one Share of Common Stock at $200 a Unit. Par Value all Shares, $100. Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California and also from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax. NON-ASSESSABLE.

DROP US A POST CARD IF INTERESTED

Things Like This Make Money—BIG MONEY

Selling something that everybody must have, over and over again—like clothing—and selling it better and cheaper.

OFFICERS

Sherman Bond, President
Hugo R. Krohn, Treasurer
Charles A. Bond, Chairman of the Board
Walter S. Workman, Vice-President and General Manager
Edward S. Paxton, Jr., Secretary

The Bond Great West Clothing Co.

A California Corporation
410-411 Consolidated Building

Authorized Capital Stock, $4,000,000
Los Angeles

DIRECTORS

SHERMAN BOND, [illegible]
WALTER S. WORKMAN, [illegible] present General Manager [illegible] Bond Clothing Co., [illegible]
HUGO R. KROHN, [illegible]
CHARLES A. BOND, [illegible] The Bond Clothing Co., [illegible]
LLOYD C. HAYNES, [illegible] of the Haynes Corporation, Los Angeles
EDWARD S. PAXTON, Jr., [illegible] countant, Los Angeles
P. A. HORSWELL, [illegible]

We are just now training and instructing our sales force. We want five more men and four more women. YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY!

...ne Way

...got this stock to sell. In order to sell ...to send out representatives—scores of ...tedly one of them is going to call on

...want you to understand clearly ...instructions are respecting you

...the principal object of his call is not ...of stock, but to make a friend. If you ..., so much the better for you and for ...tain to be a good, lasting friend then.

...want the stock, we at least want your ...ause we are going to want you to buy ...later on. You will be valuable and ap... shareholder in the Bond Great West ...out you will be appreciated by us as ...er for our clothes.

...e clearly just how far we have gone to ...ought on our agents, we are reproduc... verbatim our instructions to agents. ...ctly as handed to our men—nothing ...taken away—

...R SAW BEFORE ...enly

(7)

[illegible]

(8)

[illegible]

...ffer You

...20,000 Shares Pre... Share of Common ...rty Tax in Califor... ...SSABLE.

...EY ...ling it better and cheaper.

DIRECTORS

SHERMAN BOND, ... WALTER ... WORKMAN, ... HUGO R. KROHN, ... CHARLES A. BOND, ... LLOYD C. HAYNES, ... EDWARD S. PAXTON, ... F. A. HORSWELL, ...

...Co.

...,000,000

...Angeles

...nt five

IMPERIAL ... CLEVELAND ... TEHMESCAL ... UNION ... WE WILL SELL ... WE WILL BUY [illegible]

Mail Orders

...C. Wagy & Co.

...lin-Lambert Co [illegible]

OIL INVESTORS [illegible]

Royalties [illegible]

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

PRODUCE MARKET

[illegible]

LETTUCE—6 cars California arrived; [illegible]

ONIONS—1 car California arrived; [illegible]

PEAS—[illegible]

PEACHES—2 cars California arrived; [illegible]

> **FOR SALE**
> **Julian Refinery Units**
> (2 Pfd. and 1 Com.)
> **At Par, $100.00**
>
> | | | | |
> |---|---|---|---|
> | 3000 | Silver Dome | @ | .30 |
> | 500 | National Security | @ | .35 |
> | 250 | Texcal | @ | .17½ |
> | 100 | Samson Tire | @ | 2.25 |
> | 10 | Star Petroleum | @ | 30.00 |
> | 2 | Snowolene | @ | 60.00 |
> | 3 | J. B. Turman No. 1 | @ | 35.00 |
> | 1 | Julian No. 3 | @ | 100.00 |
> | 2 | Julian Nos. 6 & 9 | @ | 55.00 |
> | 2 | Fifty-Fifty | @ | 55.00 |
> | 5 | Hamilton No. 5 | @ | 25.00 |
> | 5 | Lamb Units | @ | 20.00 |
> | 4 | Henderson Pet. | @ | 140.00 |
> | 5 | Cal. O. Syn. (Foster) | @ | 30.00 |
> | 600 | Beatty Oil | @ | .06 |
>
> **WANTED**
> Texcal — Merchants Petr.
> Samson Tire — Moreland Truck
> Snowolene — Hamilton No. 3
> IF YOU HAVE A DREDGING PROPOSITION (GOLD) OF MERIT, SUBMIT IT TO US.
> **FOR LOANS SEE US**
> **American Securities Co.**
> 220 W. P. STORY BLDG.
> Sixth and Broadway
> Metro. 2304—[illegible]

> ESTABLISHED 1890
> **Guy B. Barham COMPANY**
> International Bank Building.
> Phone Metropolitan 0212
> **General Insurance —Surety Bonds**
> GORDON SCOTT, Manager
> CECIL BEAUCHAMP, Asst. Mgr.
> Assets of the Companies Represented Exceed $240,000,000.00
> **Protect Your Estate**
> By making provision for enough cash to pay inheritance taxes. A Life insurance policy is the surest way.
> MR. GEORGE T. DYER
> As Director of Our Fire Insurance Department

Legal

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION

In compliance with the Federal Water Power Act (41 Stat., 1063) notice is hereby given that Mr. Ralph Bennett, 1125 Central Building, Los Angeles, California, has filed an application covering a power development on Big Rock Creek, Los Angeles County, California, the upper and lower project limits being the NE¼ Sec. 28, T. 4 N., R. 9 W., and SE¼ Sec. 31, T. 5 N., R. 9 W., respectively. Any objection to such application, or request for a hearing thereon, together with any briefs, reports, or other data for which consideration is desired, should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

SALE OF NAVAJO TRIBAL LEASES. On October 15, 1923, at 10 a.m., there will be offered for sale at Santa Fe, New Mexico, exploratory oil and gas mining leases on four structures and leases on eighteen tracts on the Hogback structure for a cash bonus in addition to royalties on production. Full information may be obtained from H. J. Hagerman, Commissioner to the Navajo Tribe, Santa Fe, New Mexico, or from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SLIGHT REACTION IN COTTON QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cotton futures closed 23@30 points lower at the end of a session which in its early stages was marked by pronounced strength and activity. October was within 20 points of the 30-cent level at the peak of the morning rise but closed only 2 points above its low of 29 cents after opening at 29.60.

All months made new high records in the forenoon with a maximum rise of 35@40 points above the previous close, but after the bulge came heavy profit taking and southern selling of a hedging character. Continuation of this pressure sent prices off even more sharply than they rose in the morning and there was no appreciable rally from the lows near the close.

Southern spot markets: Galveston 28.55, 25 points decline; New Orleans 28.75, unchanged; Savannah 28.61, 39 points decline; Augusta 28.31, 25 points decline; Memphis 28.25, unchanged; Houston 28.45, 30 points decline; Little Rock 28.75, 25 points decline.

Closing prices:

NEW YORK

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 S. Spring.]

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	28.55	28.69	28.03	28.03
March	28.45	28.60	28.00	28.00@28.02
May	28.27	28.45	27.86	27.86@27.90
July	27.65	27.80	27.25	27.25
October	29.60	29.80	29.00	29.00@29.02
December	29.30	29.33	28.61	28.61@28.63

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	28.24	28.40	27.82	27.82@27.86
March	28.20	28.20	27.64	27.64@27.68
May	27.95	28.00	27.43	27.43@27.54
July	27.20	27.60	27.13	27.13
October	28.90	28.90	28.20	28.20
December	28.75	28.75	28.07	28.07@28.18

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[illegible]

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

[illegible]

HUNT AND PARTY OFF TO CAPITAL

Colorado River Committee Intent Disclosed

Body Will Lay Cards Before Federal Board

Judge Rules Arizona Banking Law Inadequate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 18.—Gov. G. W. P. Hunt leaves tomorrow for Washington with six members of his special Colorado River Committee of Nine, to appear on the 24th inst. before the Federal Power Commission. With him will go State Senators Charles M. Roberts and H. A. Elliott, Representative Lewis Douglas, G. H. Wilson, A. G. McGregor and John C. Greenway, C. W. Hinchcliffe, Representative A. T. Kilcrease and former State Engineer Maddock, already are on the way.

Senator Roberts alone has broken the veil of deep secrecy that has enveloped the committee. He says:

"We are not reporting on our findings to the Federal Power Commission. We are simply seeking information, and our conference with the commission will be more for the purpose of putting our cards on the table and finding out where we stand than for anything else."

It is understood that position will be expressed by the committee majority to the granting of Federal authority to start work on the Girand Power enterprise on the Colorado.

This work is backed by mining interests led by Gen. Greenway of the Arizona committee. Girand will be represented by counsel, including R. E. Sloan of Phoenix, former Territorial Governor and Federal Judge, who was Arizona counsel at the Santa Fe meeting of the Hoover-Colorado River conference.

The committee with two exceptions is known to be hostile to the Colorado River compact, favorable to plans that would tax power generated on the Colorado, and inclined to the belief that the greater part of the river flow could be diverted upon Arizona lands by a State-owned high-line canal.

Thornton Jones, late cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Tempe, today was sentenced by Superior Judge Phelps to a penitentiary term of from four to five years, this following a plea of guilty to destruction of bank records. Jones accepted responsibility for burning, with a gasoline torch, the ledgers and customers' accounts of the bank, found smoldering in the vault by State bank examiners. Jones in court today expressed willingness to aid the State in uncovering everything that had happened in the bank and stated that he would withhold no information. He will be held in the County Jail awaiting possible trial on other indictments, as well as the trials of W. J. Kingsbury and wife, who were his principals in the bank.

Possibly a score of indictments against former banking officials, in connection especially with the Central Bank of Phoenix, and banks in Wickenburg, Peoria, Tempe, St. Johns and Willcox, may be affected by a ruling made by Superior Judge Struckmeyer of this county, sitting in Apache county on indictments of Fred W. Nelson, president of the Stockmen's and Farmers' Bank of St. Johns charged with receiving deposits after the bank was known to have been insolvent.

Judge Struckmeyer found that all criminal charges based upon the banking law are valueless, for the reason that no mention of its criminal features is to be found in the title of the Act, a mention demanded by the State Constitution. Nelson was held for trial, but under the general criminal code. The new code was passed with intention to provide surer and harsher punishment for defaulting bankers.

Receivers and attorneys for the State banks closed by the State Banking Department today are meeting in Phoenix with State Banking Superintendent Hammons, discussing methods for enforcing collection against directors and officers.

Telephone Girls Present Comedy Before Knights

"Forty Minutes From Olive Street," a comedy sketch, with a musical and motion-picture program given by employees of the Southern California Telephone Company, entertained Knights of Columbus members at Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street, last night.

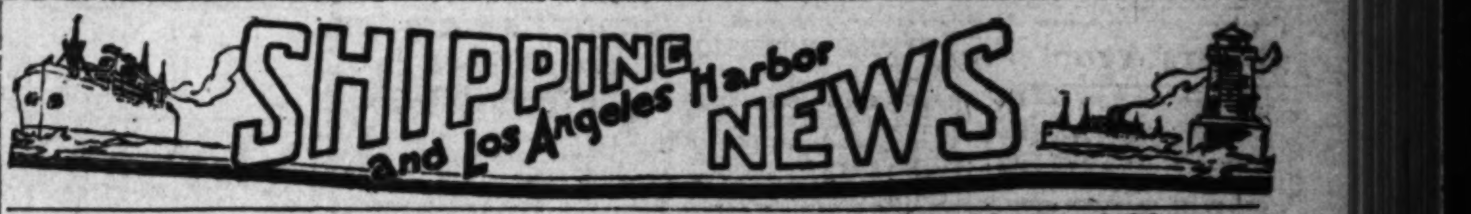
Those taking part in the sketch were W. C. Piper, Genevieve Richards, Marie Kloss, Marie Thurber, G. L. Aiken, Ethel Stahle, Lillian Chancer and Ira B. Nelson. The motion-picture, "Our Story," showing the telephone industry, as photographed by Victor R. Carlson, was projected by L. A. Clark. There was a vocal solo by Grace M. Hedrick, and a demonstration entitled "Number Please," by Dorothy McDonald, instructor in the operators' school, assisted by Misses Thurber, Kloss and Richards.

As a curtain-raiser to the telephone workers' program, Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, president of the International Narcotic Education Association, delivered an address on "The Menace of Narcotics."

Grand Knight John T. Curtin, introducing Capt. Hobson, recalled the latter's exploit in sinking the Merrimac in the harbor mouth at Santiago during the Spanish-American War, in which Mr. Curtin also served.

"The Knights of Columbus are with Capt. Hobson to a man in his effort to bring the truth about narcotics into the minds of the school children of America," Mr Curtin said.

Capt. Hobson declared narcotic addiction to be the greatest social menace now confronting the American people, and told of the plans of his organization to place instruction concerning it in every school in the United States. This has been done already in the Los Angeles schools, and the plan is becoming known to the country as the Los Angeles plan.



SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

[illegible]

ARRIVED ... TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

[illegible]

DEPARTURES TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

[illegible]

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

[illegible]

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

[illegible]

PASSENGER SCHEDULE TO ARRIVE

[illegible]

TO DEPART

[illegible]

VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 18.—Arrived: Northland, 7 p.m., San Francisco. Departed: Catherine D., 10 a.m., Ketchikan.

VALDEZ, Sept. 18.—Departed: Alameda, yesterday, southbound.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Commander F. H. ... to Annapolis.

Commander R. P. McCullough to U.S.S. Maryland.

Lieut. Albert E. Sanger to U.S.S. Beaver.
Lieut. J. H. Thomas to U.S.S. R-25.
Lieut. A. G. Cook to U.S.S. Reid.
Lieut. W. N. Thornton to U.S.S. O-12.
Lieut.-Commander E. C. White to San Diego.
Lieut.-Commander C. C. Wilson to home.
Lieut. L. N. Hopper to New York.
Lieut. H. B. Hubbard to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. E. W. Hawks to U.S.S. Oklahoma.
Lieut. J. H. Finn to Santo Domingo.
Lieut. W. L. Steiner to U.S.S. Arkansas.

SCRIPPS'S YACHT GOES ON CRUISE FOR YEAR

The palatial pleasure yacht Ohio, owned by Edward W. Scripps, publisher, sailed last night with Mr. Scripps, nurses and crew of thirty, for a 30,000-mile cruise along the Spanish Main, North Atlantic and the Mediterranean, which will take them until the middle of next summer. The Ohio picked up Mr. Scripps and his nurses at Catalina last night after refueling during a week's stay in port, following the completion of a 23,000-mile oriental cruise of six months. The yacht is commanded by Capt. J. K. Galleher, whose officers all are former navy officers. The captain and crew have just published a souvenir log of the Ohio's oriental cruise showing twenty-nine ports visited, including the Thursday, Fiji, and Tahiti Islands and other out-of-the way parts of the world.

TWO NEW AIR SPEED RECORDS ARE MADE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MITCHELL FIELD (New York) Sept. 18.—Lieutenant "Al" Williams, Navy pilot, today established two new electrically-timed air speed records over the measured one-kilometer course at Curtiss Field. He averaged 247½ miles an hour in four trips over the course, and on one flight aided by a brisk wind from behind, he reached the speed of 266 miles an hour. Both records were accepted by the Navy Department as authentic.

METAL QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Copper easy; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13¾. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 41.62; futures, 41.50. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; spot, 6.90@7.10. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 6.42@6.45. Antimony, spot, 7.45@7.55.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES STATION

[illegible]

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]

Five Revenue Service Aides Are Promoted

United States Collector of Internal Revenue Goodcell yesterday announced a number of important promotions, to take effect immediately.

A. G. Wessling, becomes chief field deputy. He entered the service a year ago as field deputy, then was named as chief of the Los Angeles county division.

E. C. Kenyon is promoted to chief of the Los Angeles county division, which includes all of Los Angeles county outside of the city except the newly created Long Beach division.

T. G. Allbright, who has been supervisor of accounts and collections, becomes chief bookkeeper, succeeding A. L. Miller, who goes to New York as a special auditor for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

C. E. Waite is promoted from field deputy to be chief of the Long Beach division, which has just been created.

Mrs. Marcella Scott is promoted from the income tax division and assigned to Collector Goodcell's executive office.

H. B. George, of the field force, has resigned to become an internal revenue agent under Maj. McReynolds, with headquarters at San Francisco.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

"The Wayfarer," Coliseum, Exposition Park, evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, ... State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, ... to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Concert, Westlake, afternoon and evening.

Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, seventh annual convention, Bovard Auditorium, all day.

Lip-reading class, Fifteenth street school, 1 to 4 p.m. and at the Grand-avenue school from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 693, F. and A. M., meeting, Twenty-third and Union avenue, evening.

Kiwanis Club luncheon, Pacific Cafe, speaker, Oscar Lawler, noon.

Masonic Club address, Alexandria Hotel, club dining-room, noon.

Lecture, City Club, Advancement of Science, noon.

State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, free permanent California exhibit, ... motion pictures, 10 to 12 m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy."

California, Eighth and Main—Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Richard Dix in "To the Last Man."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Ernest Torrence in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The White Rose."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Hollywood."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Earle Williams in "The Eternal Struggle."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Milton Sills in "The Spoilers."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Merry Go Round."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—Wallace Beery in "Only a Shop Girl."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Three Wise Fools."

STAGE:

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Broken Wing."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Marjorie Rambeau in "The Goldfish."

Mason Opera House, 127 South Broadway—"Spice of 1922."

Little Egan, 1324 South Figueroa street.

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Theodore Roberts.

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Vaudeville.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Tommy Gibbons.

RADIO:

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.

12:30 to 1:15 p.m., news and music.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m., matinee musicale.

6:45 to 7:30 p.m., Uncle John's bed-time story.

8 to 9:30 p.m., de luxe program.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 469 meters.

6:45 to 7:30 p.m., bedtime story.

8 to 9 p.m., Herald.

9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.

10 to 11 p.m., concert.

11 to 12 p.m., Ambassador Orchestra.

KHS, City Dye Works, 360 meters.

7 to 7:30 a.m., daily dozen.

12 to 12:30 p.m., concert.

SANTA BARBARA BANS ONE-ARMED DRIVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 18.—The Chief of Police today issued the following official order: "All officers: You are hereby instructed to arrest any and every one-armed driver of an automobile who has his right arm about a girl's waist." Policemen say they think they know what he means and will enforce the law to the letter and spirit.

NIGHT CLASSES FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

COURSES TO BE ESPECIALLY FOR RECREATIONAL DIRECTORS

Evening classes in physical education and hygiene will be given by the extension division of the University of Southern California, the course being especially arranged for recreational directors. Prof. A. W. Olmstead, director of the extension work has arranged the classes for evening hours to allow recreational directers from outlying towns to participate in the work.

Monday evenings, beginning next week, Prof. Ralph La Porte, director of physical education at the university, will give a course in recreational leadership, and on Wednesday evenings he will give a course on the theory and teaching of leadership. Dr. Alice Goetz also from the departmente of physical education, will speak on "Growth Divergencies" on Tuesdays at 4:15 o'clock and on "First Aid," Thursday evenings. These classes will meet at the extension headquarters, 631 South Spring street.

Prof. C. L. Glenn, in charge of physical education work of the Los Angeles Public Schools will organize a class under the auspices of the extension division, including a practical survey of the administrative problems connected with the teaching of physical education in elementary schools, the course to be specially for school teachers. This class will meet on Tuesday evenings in the Polytechnic gymnasium, opening the 25th inst.

JAZZ FAST DYING

Vote at Concert Shows Public Wants Harmony

The new syncopated harmony is rapidly ousting the old type of jazz. This was demonstrated by Herb Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Orchestra during the public concert at Loncoln Park Sunday when it was asked of the audience that they determine by vote which was the most popular—the blaring jazz, or the fine notes of harmony. Votes that ran about 1500 won almost the unanimous decision that jazz was to have its exit.

By first giving the audience a demonstration of war-time dance music; then presenting a typical Gene Rose arrangement of the new syncopated harmony, the music's popularity was determined. Wiedoeft, on learning the trend of the vote declared that the public concerts which he will continue to present at Lincoln Park every Sunday afternoon, will be composed of modern harmonized numbers.

Santa Fe Cars Are Ditched in Arizona Storm

Ten freight cars were ditched and traffic over the Santa Fe held up early yesterday morning at Angell, Ariz., when a sudden cloudburst washed out the tracks under an eastbound freight train. According to officials of the Santa Fe traffic east and west will be held up for almost forty-eight hours.

Information was received in the local Santa Fe offices that eastbound passanger train No. 10, that left this city last Sunday night had been delayed and that some trouble is being experienced in supplying the passengers with food. Wrecking crews were rushed to the scene of the wreck from Flagstaff and from Winslow. No one was injured when the freight train left the track.

FUNERAL RITES FOR HOLLYWOOD WOMAN

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Frank W. Angell, who died at her home in Hollywood Sunday morning, were conducted yesterday from the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Rev. Father Vincent Shepherd officiating. Mrs. Angell had resided in Hollywood for four years, coming here from Dallas, Tex. Surviving relatives are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Bagley, and Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, a sister Miss E. Dessant, who is touring Europe, a brother Amadee Dessant, three grandsons and a grand-daughter.

"My wife plays golf every day." See Saturday's "Times."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan announce the opening of their fall classes in ballroom dancing, children's beginners' class Sat., 1:30 p.m. advance class 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 29. Adult beginners' class Mon. and Wed. 7 p.m. Adults' advance class Mon. 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 1, special high school class Fri. 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 5. Private lessons by appointment. Assembly dancing every Wed. and Sat. night. The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa. Studio 283195. Res., 289107.

Kramer's School for Dancing, new location, Bryson Apartments, Wilshire and Rampart. Juvenile classes begin Sat., Sept. 29, 1:30. 56235.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Metropolitan 0700.

Health classes begin Sept. 20. Gym, dancing, swimming, games. Register today. Y.W.C.A. Main 0861

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

All the goodness, the flavor, the quality that goes into WRIGLEY'S at the factory IS KEPT IN IT FOR YOU.

The sealed package does that—You break the seal.

WRIGLEY'S is pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable. It is made under modern sanitary conditions.

WRIGLEY'S aids appetite, keeps teeth white and helps digestion.

Save Wrigley wrappers. They are good for valuable presents.

The Flavor Lasts

Just For Baby

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS WITH SCALLOPED NECK AND SLEEVES. 95c

HOT WATER BAGS OF FINE QUALITY RUBBER. 1.25

JAPANESE SILK COVERED COMFORTS WITH DAINTILY FLOWERED CENTERS. 3.50

4-PIECE TOILET SETS CONSISTING OF COMB, BRUSH, POWDER AND SOAP BOX. 1.95

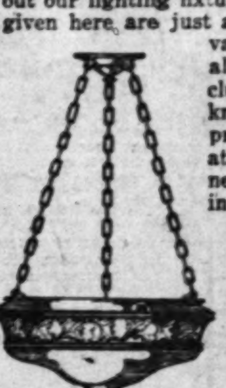
LOVELY QUILTED CRIB PADS 75c

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

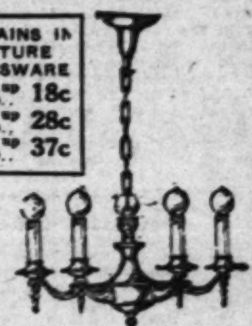
for Ready Cash 50% off on all LIGHTING FIXTURES

We're Closing Out Our Fixture Department

We've got to make room for our enlarged stock of gas heating appliances. That's why we are closing out our lighting fixture department. The bargains given here are just a few of the many wonderful values offered. The prices of all fixtures in our stock—including those of nationally known makes as well as low-priced fixtures—have been cut at least 50%. This sale is nearing its close. Better come in today!



BARGAINS IN FIXTURE GLASSWARE
Values up to $1.00 18c
Values up to $1.50 28c
Values up to $2.00 37c



Indirect Bowls for Living or Dining Rooms

A 14-inch Phoenix Bowl, somewhat similar to illustration above. Regular $9.75 value. Special for this sale... $4.90

Attractive Fixture For Dining Room

This beautiful solid brass, 5-light candelabra, finished in gray and gold. Regular value $19.50; special... $9.75

Same, finished in silver and black; regular $25.00 value; special... $12.50

Lighting Fixtures for Stores and Offices At Half Price

This is a Genuine Closing Out Sale! Fixtures are Going Fast! Order Yours Today!

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
716 South Hill St. Phone—873-841

We Lead the World in

Parlor Suites

Less Than Half Price — While They Last

Luxurious Custom-made 3-piece Sets, Heavily overstuffed, pillow arms, hand-tied bottoms and backs, serpentine fronts.

$169.00 Finest "Royal Mohair" $198.00

Cheaper Than Any Factory or Dealer

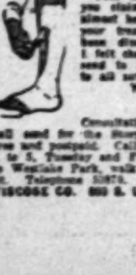
2nd floor 627 So. Broadway 2nd floor

LEG SORES and Varicose Veins

now treated successfully by Viscose Method

HAS BEEN EFFECTIVE IN OVER 8000 cases. It is no longer necessary to suffer pain, aches, cramps or sleepless nights from Varicose veins or running open sores.

The Viscose Method of Treatment heals Leg Sores quickly.



ABSOLUTELY Harmless, Painless. WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR ONE WHO COULD NOT CALL.

Dear Sirs:

Your treatment has done just as you claimed it would, my leg is almost healed. I wish I had taken your treatment sooner but I had been disappointed so many times I felt shary. It has been a God-send to me and I recommend it to all sufferers.

Yours respectfully,
J. R. BOWERS,
Encampment, Wyo.

Consultation free. If you cannot call send for the Story of Viscose. It is sent free and postpaid. Call or write. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Take car to Westlake Park, walk one block south on Lake St. Telephone 55870.

VISCOSE CO. 600 S. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Most Painstaking Scientific Examination.

First Quality Lenses from $2.50 to $7.00 per pair.

High Grade Bifocals, $12.50 per pair. Fine Quality One-piece Bifocals, $7.50 per pair.

DR. C. S. RODGERS
Optometrist
323 Merchants Natl. Bank Building. 6th and Spring. Phone 823-787.

For Salad, with Spaghetti or any cooked cheese dish

Bluhill

the rich flavored cheese

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—(Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Rainfall for season, .45. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Arizona. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.76 inches at Flagstaff, Ariz. Cool weather prevailed generally in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys with frosts in South Dakota. In Southern California cool, cloudy or partly cloudy weather was experienced Sunday. Light showers or sprinkles of rain occurred at a few points along the coast. It was clear at most stations yesterday.

Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 19. Sun rises 5:39 a.m., sets 5:58 p.m. Moon rises, 2:41 p.m., sets 12:22 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 19. High tides, 6:12 a.m. and 6:31 p.m. Low tide 11:30 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	96	64
Los Angeles Harbor	73	60
Mt. Wilson	71	51
Newport Harbor	68	62
Pasadena	76	55
Pomona	73	53
Redlands	75	57
Riverside	82	55
Santa Barbara	63	55
San Bernardino	79	55
Santa Ana	74	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Wednesday, moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Wednesday, light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Wednesday light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Wednesday fair except showers northeast portion, slightly warmer west and south portions; Thursday fair and slightly warmer.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 18.—[illegible]

TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

Forecast: Fair with light westerly winds.

TWO FAIL TO APPEAR FOR BURGLARY TRIAL

ONE SENDS WORD HE HAS GONE TO HONOLULU TO FIND WITNESS

Basil Canterbury, accused of burglary of the store of H. Lionel Levey, 1504 Trolleyway, Venice, on June 21 last, was not ready for trial yesterday and he was not present yesterday when his case was called in Judge Reeve's court. Instead of coming to court he wrote a letter to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Kline saying that he had gone to Honolulu for a month and, if he found his principal witness by that time, he would return and go to trial. The court ordered a bench warrant issued and fixed bail at $5000.

J. Leslie, who is jointly accused with Canterbury, did not take the trouble to send a letter stating the reason for his failure to appear. The court ordered a bench warrant for him and fixed bail at $20,000. In the meantime, the Sheriff's office is searching for the missing defendants.

LOVE APPEAL TO WIFE

Husband's Plea in Letter Cited in Divorce Case

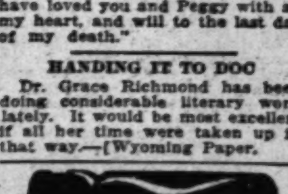
A husband's moving appeal for reconciliation with the wife who was seeking to divorce him was used by Mrs. Ella M. Snyder yesterday in an affidavit for order for publication of summons against her husband, A. W. Snyder. The letter reads, in part:

"But, Margaret, let me tell you you have done wrong to me just to gain the love of another man. God will not adjust this matter for you by your praying to him, as you always thought would recompense you when you did wrong. He has answered my prayers in helping to forget all these troubles and bitter feelings.

"You are such a foolish woman to believe all this man's love songs. Why, any child could tell you that any man who makes all the money he tells you he does wouldn't have to resort to making love to a married woman who is living with her husband, as he did a year ago. You know I certainly have loved you and Peggy with all my heart, and will to the last day of my death."

HANDING IT TO DOC

Dr. Grace Richmond has been doing considerable literary work lately. It would be most excellent if all her time were taken up in that way.—[Wyoming Paper.



Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years ... $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as ... $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) ... $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) ... $4.00
Bridgework (22-karat) ... $4.00
Porcelain Crowns ... $4.00
Gold Fillings ... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ... 50c up
Cement Fillings ... 50c up
Teeth Treated ... 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth ... $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) ... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) ... 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure ... $1.00
Additional exposures (each) ... 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) $6
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations Free
Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 873440

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

BAKER—KRAEMER. Alfred E. Baker, 30; Karoline K. Kraemer, 18.

BEAMAN—RASMUSSEN. Ralph K. Beaman, 23; Beulah M. Rasmussen, 24.

BJORK—MARSHALL. Albert N. Bjork, 29; Sophie K. Marshall, 21.

BENTS—BOGAN. Henry H. Bents, 33; Kathryn Bogan, 45.

BOLSTER—GREENE. Charles F. Bolster, 40; Marjorie E. Greene, 30.

CADE—CLAY. Arthur Cade, 25; Alice Clay, 22.

DYE—COTTRELL. William H. Dye, 70; Adeline P. Cottrell, 61.

FISH—JOY. Frank M. Fish, 60; M. Gertrude Joy, 28.

GENTRY—BELL. Jack Gentry, 25; Gertrude Bell, 20.

GINGRICH—SINCLAIR. Reed B. Gingrich, 34; Charlotte Y. S. Sinclair, 18.

GONYEA—GREENWOOD. Joseph C. Gonyea, 46; Marie W. Greenwood, 31.

GREGORIAN—PRAWDZIK. Gabel Gregorian, 29; Helena Prawdzik, 30.

HANELIN—ZEITMAN. Harry Hanelin, 31; Anna Zeitman, 24.

HOLLISTER—STEPHENS. A. Augustus Hollister, 34; Olive S. A. Stephens, 23.

JONES—VIRDEN. Bud Jones, 25; Camilla Virden, 21.

KING—FINLAN. Allen C. King, 30; Marie G. Finlan, 23.

MARCELLIN—O'HARE. Ellsworth F. Marcellin, 26; Margaret V. O'Hare, 26.

McPHEE—HERIAN. Archie J. McPhee, 27; Mary Herian, 21.

MILLER—QUINQUIS. Edward J. Miller, 30; Enomatica M. Quinquis, 37.

MORAN—MILLER. W. Morris Moran, 47; Sallie C. Miller, 37.

NEDBOG—ANDERSON. Herman J. Nedbog, 29; Florence C. Anderson, 24.

PRITCHARD—JORDAN. Rex B. Pritchard, 22; Etta M. Jordan, 19.

RASMUSSEN—NOONAN. Julius H. Rasmussen, 40; Sadie Noonan, 30.

STOLLER—CONNORS. Morris H. Stoller, 23; Irene P. Connors, 22.

TILLMANY—TILLMANY. Jacques A. Tillmany, 29; Nora M. Tillmany, 22.

VAUGHAN—SWEET. Clyde J. Vaughan, 26; Josephine Sweet, 19.

WALLACE—WOODWARD. Charles B. Wallace, 47; Mabel E. Woodward, 40.

WHALEY—PEMBERTON. Isaac W. Whaley, 44; Lettie Pemberton, 30.

WOOD—BURT. William E. Wood, 29; Ethel Burt, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BUCKLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. September 14.

BURCHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. September 13.

[illegible]

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

[illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

[illegible]

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

[illegible]

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

[illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible]

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MONUMENTS

CEMETERIES

FLORISTS

Southern C...

VOL. XLII.

POMONA ... HUNTER...

Director of ... Successf... on ...

...UGE CRO...

...er Weather and ... Attendan...

AID SOCIETY ... TO MAKE ...

The Times — LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLII. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923.—PART II. 22 PAGES. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1923)—[illegible] | By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible]

[P]OMONA COLLEGE ECLIPSE [H]UNTERS BAGGED QUARRY

[Dir]ector of Observatory Describes Successful Operations at Point on Catalina Island

(Illustration on Picture Page)

[Ed]itor's note: While scientists generally were disappointed by [weath]er conditions attendant upon the recent eclipse, Prof. Frank P. [Brackett], Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Observatory at [Pomona] College, Claremont, was exceptionally fortunate in that he ob[tained] photographs of great interest to both savants and laymen. Prof. [Brackett] headed the Pomona College Eclipse Expedition, which observed [the] phenomenon from the Isthmus, Catalina Island, and wrote the [follow]ing article for exclusive publication in The Times. Illustra[tions] on picture page.]

BY F. P. BRACKETT

The veil of cloud which covered the face of the earth, or [at least] this part of it, during the morning of the eclipse was not [...] nor of such uniform thickness, but that openings ap[peared] here and there through which glimpses were caught of [the sun,] and at one or two favored spots the veil was blown [aside] during the precious seconds of totality.

[...] of these spots was the stat[ion] of the Pomona College Observ[atory] on the crest of El Guardiano, [the] hill overlooking the isth[mus] of Santa Catalina Island. Here [after] weeks of construction and [...] a score of observers [with] half as many instruments [were] all ready to observe the [...] as did so many other par[ties] the morning of the 10th [...] thick[...] [illegible]

ANIMAL LIFE IN OLD ERAS SEEN

Bones in Los Angeles Asphalt Beds Cited in Talk

Scientists Told of Beasts of Prehistoric Days

Death fo Roamers is Laid to Volcanic Eruptions

Existence of animal life in what is now Los Angeles county hundreds of thousands of years ago is proved by findings in asphalt beds of Rancho La Brea several years ago.

That is the conclusion of Dr. John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington, who addressed last night's session of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California.

Over the fields and hills of this teeming modern county once roamed such creatures as the mastodon, the saber-toothed tiger and probably the dinosaur, according to the findings of fossils in tar beds. Dr. Merriam illustrated his lecture with stereopticon slides of skulls, jawbones and other parts of prehistoric animals found on Rancho La Brea, many of which are now mounted in the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History.

IDEAL CLIMATE SEEN

The elephants, camels, sloaths, bison, horses, cats, gigantic lions, bears and kindred beasts that infested this region have been taken as evidence that in ancient days the climate of Southern California was even more salubrious than today—if the mind of man can picture such Elysian conditions! However, Dr. Merriam hesitated to advance such a theory, saying that those animals were well able to stand a far more rigoruos climate than can be found here today.

Investigations still in progress in Rancho La Brea are disclosing some of the most interesting and significant phases of natural history, said Dr. Merriam. It is entirely probable that the animals whose bones were found in these asphalt beds had been caught in the ancient springs when they had used them as a water hole. Volcanic eruptions were cited as likely reasons for the engulfing of the animals.

For the most part, the lecturer pointed out ,the bones disclosed by the asphalt beds were of animals no longer found in this vicinity. However, the progenitors of the puma, the coyote and the wolf are indicated among the bones of fossils yielded by the black tar and asphalt of Rancho La Brea.

HURRIES TO BERKELEY

Dr. E. P. Lewis, retiring president of the Pacific division of the scientific association, was called back to Berkeley by the disaster to the University of California in

(Continued on Second Page)

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE TO KILL STRIKE

Cloak and Suit Men Band Together to Frustrate Workers' Walkout

Thirty-two local cloak and suit manufacturers yesterday afternoon organized with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to fight a strike called by the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Local No. 52, yesterday morning. Of the 425 members of the union 225 responded to the strike order.

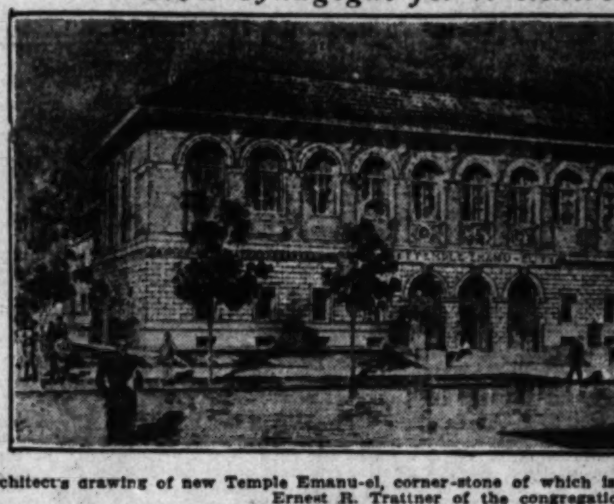
F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, declared late yesterday afternoon that tne strike was called under orders from union leaders in Chicago for the purpose of driving out the open shop in this city. The strikers demand that their union be recognized and that wages be increased.

At the meeting of manufacturers yesterday afternoon it was agreed that the cloak and suit houses would continue to operate as open shops and that none of the strikers' demands should be allowed. According to the manufacturers, the strike cannot last more than two weeks.

WILL TEACH ARCHITECTURE

A course in architectural drawing, estimating, and blue print reading is being offered at the Manual Arts Evening High School The class is under the direction of Clayton M. Baldwin, professor of architecture at the University of Southern California. These courses are free to the public.

New Synagogue for Wilshire District



Architect's drawing of new Temple Emanu-el, corner-stone of which is to be laid Sunday. Inset, Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner of the congregation.

CORNER-STONE TO BE LAID

Elaborate Ceremonies Planned Sunday to Mark Step In Erection of Temple Emanu-el

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the laying of the corner-stone at 2 p.m. Sunday of the new Temple Emanu-el, the synagogue of the Wilshire-Hollywood district, to be erected on the west side of Manhattan street between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard.

The congregation, which was founded in the summer of 1919, has grown from an inauspicious beginning to its present position as one of the largest synagogues on the Pacific Coast, according to Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner, who undertook the ministry of the Temple two years ago.

William W. Bearman, president of the congregation, will be the chief speaker of the occasion and Rabbis Edgar T. Magnin and Mayer Winkler of Temple B'nai B'rith and Sinai Temple respectively will also take prominent parts in the ceremonies. The ritual for the occasion will be read by Rabbi Trattner and the music will be by the Emanu-el choir.

Specifications drawn by Architects Russell and Alpaugh provide for a two-story class C structure, 136 by 135 feet, to cost approximately $175,000, with a brick exterior, terra cotta trimmed and having a tile roof. The basement portion will contain a billiard room, men's and women's locker rooms and lavatories, shower and dressing -rooms and also heating plant, boiler-room and fan-room.

The auditorium with a seating capacity of 1128 will be on the first floor and will have a beautifully decorated interior. Fourteen classrooms, the rabbi's study, cloakrooms and a director's and clerk's office will also be situated on the ground floor.

A large gymnasium with a platform for concerts and speakers at meetings and accommodating 808 people will be the main room on the second story of the imposing structure. Five extra classrooms and the men's and women's social rooms will also be located on the second or balcony floor, according to present plans. The building will be steam-heated throughout.

GLASS JURY DISAGREES

Court Orders Body Discharged for Second Time in Case of Motion-Picture Actor

For the second time a jury in the case of Gaston Glass, motion-picture actor, charged with being a dissolute person, was unable to agree and was discharged by Police Judge Frederickson shortly after midnight. The jury was in a deadlock from 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The cases against Louis Gasnier, motion-picture director; Mrs. Helen McCloskey and Miss Alma Rhoades, scheduled for trial today, will be reset.

Just before the jurors were taken out to dinner, Police Judge Frederickson ascertained from the foreman that the balloting had developed a 9-to-3 vote, although the foreman was instructed not to indicate whether the majority voted for acquittal or conviction.

The fate of Glass on the misdemeanor charge was placed in the custody of the jury at 3:45 o'clock, after a day devoted to the most vociferous arguments ever heard in local police courts. Only once did the jurors ring for the bailiff—about half an hour after they had retired to deliberate on their verdict—but they had only requested copies of Judge Frederickson's instructions. At first a quick verdict was anticipated, but through the momentarily opened door of the jury room could be heard the heated debates of the jurors. This dispelled all hope of an early verdict, and a general opinion was current that this jury, as in the first trial of Glass, would never reach a unanimous decision.

The arguments were launched following the appearance of several character witnesses for Glass. These included Gertrude Astor, motion-picture actress, who admitted she was "a very great admirer" of Glass; Billy Lehman, former policewoman, employed at present as a press agent for motion-picture people; Vesta Cleveland and Carlotta Eldredge, landladies at apartment-houses where Glass had lived.

In the arguments propounded to the jury the defense attorneys of Glass centered all their efforts on the discrediting of the three police officers who testified against the film luminary. They were called cowards and character assassins by Attorney Dominguez. He declared their testimony damned them forever as creditable witnesses in any hall of justice in the future.

Dominguez, with a trembling finger, pointed at Patrolman Freeman, one of the complaining officers, called him a moron and a coward. He assailed Officer Hayes as a coyote. All three of the officers he referred to as ordinary trespassers who had violated the sanctity of the American home by invading, without any legal power, the home of Helen McCloskey, where Glass and his director, Louis Gasnier, were arrested on the night of June 2 with two women.

"This is a case of police intrigue," declared Attorney Milton Cohen, also hired by Glass. "These men have gotten into something, by making so many conflicting reports of what they say they saw that night, and they had to go through with it. Are you going to sanction an act such as theirs—the peeping under the blinds of your home?"

Prosecutor Blake dwelt at length on the questioned statements of the officers—the original stenographic statement given to the City Prosecutor prior to the first trial, their squad report on the arrest. The defense contended these reports were contradictory to the sworn testimony of the three officers, and had emphasized their battle to obtain them as exhibits in the trial.

Prosecutor Blake told the jury that, by returning a verdict of not guilty against Glass, they would be placing their stamp of approval upon immoral conduct and lewd acts such as those the defendant is charged with.

"It is just such men as Gaston Glass who give black eyes to the communities in which they thrive," declared Deputy City Prosecutor Krowle. "He is of that class that goes through life contaminating everything and everybody around him."

CAFE CLERK ACCUSED AS EMBEZZLER

Police Say Man Missing With $4100 Had Prepared for Departure

A complaint charging embezzlement was issued yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland against George Bauskay, missing bookkeeper for the Winter Garden, a cafe, who disappeared Monday morning while on the way to a bank with $4100 of the cafe's receipts.

Issuance of the complaint followed an investigation yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Lloyd, Roberts and Edwards. The three officers went to the missing bookkeeper's room at 835 South Bixel street and there found that Bauskay had made all preparations for departure.

The theory that Bauskay may have been slugged and kidnaped by bandits has been abandoned and search for the missing man is in progress by the authorities.

Mike Lyman and William Simon swore to the complaint against Bauskay. They stated that they gave the money to the bookkeeper shortly after 11 a. m. Monday and instructed him to take it to the bank. The bank is two blocks away from the cafe. When Bauskay failed to return police were notified.

MONROVIA BOND ISSUE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Sept. 18.—Monrovia will vote on a $326,000 bond issue October 23rd for municipal improvements to include $180,000 to be spent on the municipal water system; $80,000 on a swimming pool and recreation park; $50,000 to remodel and enlarge the present City Hall and $16,000 as this city's share for a $40,000 concrete bridge across Santa Anita wash that divides Monrovia from Arcadia.

FINAL DRIVE FOR JAPANESE FUND

Leaders Report $25,000 Needed to Complete City's Quota

Los Angeles civic leaders last night started a whirlwind drive to collect the final $25,000 in the $300,000 Red Cross relief fund for the aid of the devastated districts in Japan.

Demands have been made for immediate use of the Los Angeles fund for food, clothing and medicine.

Herewith is printed a pledge form, which may be filled out and forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters in the Coulter Building:

American Red Cross,
Japanese Relief Committee,
Coulter Building.

I hereby inclose check for

.... dollars or pledge the sum of

.... dollars as my contribution toward helping the thousands of Japan's homeless and suffering people.

Name ....

Address ....

RENT FILM PROPERTIES

New Organization Affiliated With United Studios Formed

M. C. Levee, president of the United Studios, closed arrangements yesterday which will enlarge the scope of the film plant on Melrose avenue.

A new affiliated organization has been formed to supply local studios with properties, street sets of practically every country and other picture-producing facilities.

The new rental roganization will be in charge of M. S. Epstin, for some years associated with Mr. Levee in the management of the United Studios.

MONROVIA REALTORS APPOINT SECRETARY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Sept. 18.—A. B. Watson, secretary of the Kiwanis Club and well known expert accountant, has been appointed secretary of the new Multiple Listing Association of Monrovia Realtors. A special committee consisting of Fred V. Evans, chairman, S. C Moore, Col. R. E. Frith, Col. E. C. Carnahan and Charles W. Stewart is now working on by-laws and rules for the new organization which will begin work October first. Realtor members of the association will pool their prospects and divide the commission according to the plan.

VOLLMER FIRST IN EXAMINATION

Mayor Cryer Expected to Appoint Him Chief

Other Officers Make Good Records in Test

Associates' Showing Pleases Leading Candidate

Chief of Police Vollmer scored the highest mark in the examination for Chief, leading the second man by 8.1 points, and will be first upon the eligible list certified to the Mayor, according to the ratings issued yesterday by the board of civil-service examiners. Charles H. Kelley, Chief of Police of Pasadena, and George S. McClary, captain in command of Lincoln Heights division, are the other two men upon the list. It is generally conceded that Mayor Cryer will appoint Chief Vollmer to succeed himself, due to that official's strides in organizing the police department to combat crime.

Until he is in possession of the official list Mayor Cryer will take no steps in naming the next Chief, he indicated yesterday before leaving for the harbor to greet Admiral Koontz. When he left the office he had not received information from Secretary King of the civil-service board that the eligible list was ready. The custom, after receiving such notification, is for the Mayor to requisition the list, after which he will take the appointment under consideration.

VOLLMER'S RATING

With the exception of Chief Vollmer, whose total number of points was 94.6, the ten points allowed ex-service men materially aided Chief Kelley and Capt. McClary to gain the eligible list, as Capt. Robert Lee Heath, commander of Wilshire division, and Capt. Wilfred L. Spellman, commander of Hollywood division, were given higher ratings in the written and oral tests and for experience.

Heath and Spellman, with points of 82.1 and 81.7, respectively, followed Kelley and McClary, with scores of 86.5 and 84.8, respectively. First Deputy Chief of Police Richard H. Hill was sixth, with a mark of 79.5; Alexander Murray, formerly captain of police, was seventh, with 79.5. The other candidates who passed were Detective Lieutenant A. R. Kallmeyer, 79.2; Assistant Captain of Detectives Thomas F. O'Brien, 78.8; Capt. Charles F. Jackson, 78.6; Detective Lieutenant John A. W. Steinriede, 77.7; Capt. Cleveland Heath, 77.6; and Capt. Clyde L. Plummer, 75.7. The passing mark was 75. Eighteen men who took the examination failed.

The ten points for Army and Navy service were allowed to candidates by an opinion given by City tttorney Stephens late Monday. The City Charter, said Mr. Stevens, grants the additional points on original examinations, not promotional examinations, and the test for Chief was held to be an original examination.

Chief Vollmer declared that he had no statement to make upon the outcome of the examination, except to say that he was proud that so many members of the police department successfully passed the test, despite the fact that they were handicapped by the lack of experience, which counted forty points. The written and oral tests each counted thirty points.

Chief Kelley said that he would gladly accept the appointment if he were assured that he would have the co-operation of all the law-enforcement agencies in the city, and of the Mayor and his administration.

Praise of his Chief was voiced by Capt. McClary, who said he believed Vollmer was the logical

(Continued on Second Page)

SAD TALE'S LAST CHAPTER

How Three-Quarters of a Million Dollars Went Down the Power Bureau Rathole

Having received a loan of $500,000 from the City Council, the municipal Power Bureau's shaky financial foundation is to be further propped up this week, according to advices from San Francisco yesterday by the return of $525,000 deposited one year ago by the Board of Public Service Commissioners with the United States District Court of Appeal in that city in connection with the city's suit to secure possession of lands in the Owens River Valley, which met with a final defeat at the hands of the United States Supreme Court.

The $525,000 deposit money returned makes a total of $19,061,862.94 which the municipal power enterprises have received in bonds and revenues and loans during the past eighteen months, and yet in spite of this staggering sum, the board is preparing to ask the voters at a $90,000 special election to be called next January an additional bond issue of $50,000,000. This total of $19,061,862.94 was obtained, by the board's own statements, as follows: Proceeds of the sale of the 1919 power bonds, including the premium of $450,495, a total from these bondr of $13,950,495; from the Southern California Edison Company $749,367.94 as a depreciation fund to be used in repairing and battering the distributing lines taken over by purchase from the Edison company; $1,000,000 received from belated sale of 1914 power bonds; $2,362,000 profit claimed to have been earned by the power bureau from the generating and sale of hydroelectric current, for the year ending June 30, 1923; $500,000 loan from the city treasury; $500,000 deposit returned by the United States District Court of Appeal; grand total, $19,061,862.94.

LAST CHAPTER

The return of the city's deposit of $525,000 marks the last chapter in a blunder of the power department which has cost the taxpayers at least $775,000 spent to develop power in the Owens River gorge. Tunnels were dug and other expensive engineering work carried on by the power bureau only to find, which should have been discovered before the work was started, that the city cannot develop power belonging to other communities in the State. The Southern Sierras Power Company, which serves many communities in the States, contested in the United States Supreme Court the right of Los Angeles to czar-like condemn power rights being used for other communities and the Supreme Court decided against the city of Los Angeles. This decision automatically junked all of the power development work done by the city at the Owens River gorge, and forced the Power Bureau to admit that so far as power develop-

(Continued on Second Page)

[HU]GE CROWD AT PAGEANT

[Fair] Weather and Reduced Prices Bring Increased Attendance for "The Wayfarer"

(Illustration on Picture Page)

[...] [reducti]on price and a turn in the weather brought [...] night's performance of "The Wayfarer" [at E]xposition Park.

[illegible]

[Besides the princip]als there are a number of other important characters in the production. They are Elise Walters, as Mary Magdalene; Elsa Stone, as Mary; W. E. Herendeen, as the Shepherd; Frank Templeton, as the Wise Man; Mrs. A. A. De Turenne, as Joan of Arc; Grace Wright, as Britannia; Herbert Joy, as John Bull; D. A. Wawson, as Roosevelt; C. L. York, as Lincoln, and Martin E. Robinson, as Washington.

Much of the glory in the final parade goes to the lodges and organizations taking part. Among those in the parade are the Los Angeles Scottish Pipe Band, Los Angeles Fire Department, Boy Scouts, Red Cross nurses from the Methodist Hospital, Red, White and Blue drill teams of the Fraternal Brotherhood, Lodge 1068; Daughters of St. George, Windsor Castle Lodge, No. 236; Primrose Lodge of Pasadena, No. 235, and many others.

PROGRAM TONIGHT FOR "WAYFARER"

LOS ANGELES NIGHT

Place: Coliseum, Exposition Park.

Time: 8 o'clock.

All seats 50 cents.

Prolocutor...Alton E. Allen

Columbia......Thora Bolton

THE CAST

The Wayfarer, A. B. Kachel

Understanding ....
......Katherine Bodkin

The Angel.....Lola LaPere

Note: There is ample parking space for automobiles.

RADICALS CLAMOR FOREVER

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow Are Their Voices Raised Against All Who Have the Energy to Progress

A well-known United States Senator has spoken his mind in no uncertain terms against the shouting of the radical group who clamor against those who have had the enterprise and energy to succeed. He said:

There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results.

They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting about agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer that he is but an oppressed slave.

The Senator who thus spoke his mind was Daniel Webster. The words are quoted from a speech he made in the United States Senate in 1833.

It would be impossible to describe present conditions in the United States more feelingly and accurately than by this 90-year-old speech. Those of the present generation who imagine that we are facing new and acute problems; who worry themselves into a pale and sickly condition of mind over the present sad plight of the world may perhaps take heart from the reflection that the old sphere has been wobbling along for nearly a century burdened with the same load of self-inflicted grief. A century from now some radical group will probably be wagging their heads and sighing like a furnace over the same problem—190 years old by that time.

PLAN DRY DOCK AT HARBOR

Half-Million-Dollar Plant is Contemplated by Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation

Additions and improvements totaling more than $500,000 and which will make the plant one of the most complete shipbuilding and repair yards in America were announced at the port yesterday by O. B. Kibele, general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. This comprehensive building program is already under way, said Mr. Kibele, most of the facilities to be in operation by December 1, next.

Heading the enlarged facilities of the Bethlehem yards will be the 15,000-ton floating dry dock, capable of handling the largest vessels calling at this port. The fifth and last pontoon of the dock is now nearing completion.

NEW WHARVES

The new dock, now in operation as a 12,00-ton dock, will be 525 feet in length, ninety feet wide and twenty-seven feet deep on the keel blocks.

Other facilities being added to the Terminal Island yards of the Bethlehem include new wharves, cranes, machine shops and marine railways, enabling the plant to handle any possible problem in ship construction or repair work.

Both the yards of the Bethlehem plant as well as those of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation are now running at capacity on repair and reconditioning jobs, with tank steamers in the majority. At the latter plant repairs and reconditioning are going forward day and night on the following steamers: Shipping Board tank steamers Stockton and Miskianza; passenger liner Calawaii; and the Standard Oil tankers W. S. Rheem and F. Q. Barstow.

PLANTS ACTIVE

Contracts totaling more than $100,000 are being fulfilled at the

(Continued on Second Page)

Homes for Newlyweds

After the ceremony comes the search for a home—a cozy flat; a homey bungalow; a convenient apartment; a cottage in the suburbs with enough space in the yard for fruit, chickens, a garden. Such homes, and others as attractive, are easily found through

Times Want Ads
First in the World

TERMINAL MADE POSSIBLE

Rail Commission Gives Santa Fe Line Permit for Project Near West Basin of Harbor

Establishment of the Santa Fe Railway terminal at the municipal railway terminal near the West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor was made possible yesterday by an act of the State Railway Commission granting permission to the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company to construct a single track at grade, crossing thirty-three highways in the city of Torrance and in unincorporated sections of Los Angeles county.

The proposed track will connect the Santa Fe's El Segundo line with the municipal terminal.

The commission retains the right to pass on location of grades, construction and maintenance and protection of crossings.

PLAN OVERHEAD STRUCTURE

For the protection of traffic an overhead structure will be erected on the proposed line above the grade of the Pacific Electric railway at El Nido station and Normandie avenue. Automatic flag signals will be provided at intersections with Carson street and Arlington avenue and the following streets will be closed at their intersection with the railway:

Alley between Arlington avenue and Lincoln avenue; Lincoln avenue alley, between Two Hundred and Thirtieth street and Olive avenue, and Olive avenue, in the city of Torrance, and Ripley street, alley at Engineer Station 570, plus 00.2, Panama street; Fries street, alley between Broad street and East street and Reyes street.

Application to cross the following streets was denied by the commission:

Dominguez, 2 alleys between Cedar avenue and Beach avenue, Eighth street, alley between Eighth street and Acacia avenue, Acacia avenue, alley between Acacia avenue and Tenth street, and Tenth street.

STREETS TO BE CROSSED

By the terms of the commission's order the railway is permitted to cross the following streets:

Twenty-fifth street, Llewelyn avenue, Howard avenue, Warfield avenue, Dufour avenue, Voorsang avenue, Farrel avenue, Ripley street, Electric street, Wilmington and Redondo Road, alley at Engineer Station, 670 plus 00.2, Panama street, Fries street, Canal street, Wilmington avenue, Reyes street (main line crossing), Reyes street (way track crossing), all in the unincorporated portion of Los Angeles county; Cedar street, Redondo Boulevard, Carson street, Washington avenue, alley between Washington avenue and Apple avenue, Apple avenue, alley between Apple and Arlington avenues, Arlington avenue, alley between Arlington avenue and Lincoln avenue; Two Hundred and Thirtieth street, alley between Two Hundred and Thirtieth street and Olive avenue, Olive avenue and Long Beach and Redondo Road, all in the city of Torrance.

Unnatural History

The Weasel

Well, well — the Weasel!

The Weasel is far from being an altruist. Indeed, he commits mayhem as a regular profession.

Weasels live close to nature; their legs make it necessary.

Night life is an open book to the Weasel.

The vulgar-minded will associate this fact with his predilection for chickens.—[F. B.

JUDGES EXTOL CONSTITUTION

Point Out Benefits Enjoyed by Citizens

Say Liberties Depend Upon Reign of Law

Urge Loyalty to American Principles

The advantages of citizenship in the United States are so much greater than those of any other country that a careful study is necessary to appreciate them, said Judges Keetch and Hardy of the Superior Court yesterday in brief addresses in their courtrooms in connection with Constitution Week.

"We have established in this country the freest and the best government that the world has seen," said Judge Hardy. "It is stated that there are now 400 newspapers and publications in the United States being regularly issued that are opposed to the Constitution and in favor of its destruction. These publications are read by 5,000,000 people. There are organizations in this country actually working for the overthrow of our government and for the substitution of something in place of our Constitution. They would treat the Declaration of Independence as a scrap of paper and scrap it, and would substitute a government of men for what we have established in this country—a government of law.

RIGHTS PROTECTED

"That is one of the distinctive phases of our government, and I would have you realize it, if you do not—that this nation is a government of law, protecting the rights of every citizen. There is no citizen whose rights are not protected. Every citizen has the right, as I have said, to worship God, which is one of the greatest rights; because for long periods of time if you didn't worship in state-established churches you were subjected to imprisonment or death. Look over this country and you will find anybody can establish a church, religious belief or faith. He can worship or not, just as he pleases.

"Anybody may acquire property. The poorest man and woman, the most ignorant, the most criminally inclined may do that. A lot of mistakes are made, many evils exist, of course, in this country as elsewhere, because it is demonstrated men and women are not perfect in their wisdom and morality. But when all is said and done I cannot believe there is any very large number of people in the United States who would be willing to substitute another form of government for that of our country.

REST ON CONSTITUTION

"We enjoy wonderful blessings in this country: The right to vote, the right to remove our officers, the right to serve on juries, the right to hold property, the right to marry and get unmarried. All of these are the products of our civilization and our social order; all rest upon the Constitution of the United States."

Judge Keetch, also speaking from the bench, emphasized the dangers of the present disregard of law and authority.

"In the face of the appalling increase in crime throughout this country, as well as evidence of growing disorder and disregard for constitutional law chronicled in the press today, it is high time that we pause and renew our pledge of loyalty to the flag, and insist that the principles of the Constitution shall be enforced," said Judge Keetch.

ALL SITUATIONS MET

"The Constitution of the United States has thrown around the citizen every safeguard to which he is entitled in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. No conceivable situation can arise which the provisions of the Constitution do not and will not meet, or which warrant the citizen or the official in substituting their own desires or methods for it.

"The great Chief Justice Marshall, than whom there was not and is not a greater interpreter of its principles, said, 'It is intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs. To have prescribed the means by which government in all future times should execute its powers would have been to change entirely the character of the instrument and give it the properties of a legal code.'

"With the passing of time since these words were uttered there have been many changes in conditions, but there has never been and never will be a problem which the elastic provisions of the Constitution cannot solve and care for."

FIND MEANS FOR DRYING FRUITS

Agriculture Department to Distribute Book Outlining Process

Surplus fruit and vegetables may now be saved by a simple drying process, using an apparatus which almost anyone can make and does the drying inside the home, whether or not the sun is shining. A description of this device and how to use it is contained in a sixty-page free government booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture.

To obtain a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times' Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Home Drying."

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

State ....

VOLLMER FIRST IN EXAMINATION

(Continued from First Page)

man for the position. If tendered the appointment, however, Capt. McClary would accept, he said.

OFFICIAL RATINGS

The official list and ratings of the candidates for Chief of Police who took the examinations the 5th inst., as issued yesterday by Carl V. King, secretary of the civil service board, are as follows:

Name	General average [illegible]	Additional credit [illegible] by Charter	[illegible]
August Vollmer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles H. Kelley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George S. McClary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert L. Heath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilfred L. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richard H. Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexander W. Murray	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas F. O'Brien	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles F. Jackson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John A. W. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland Heath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clyde I. Plummer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James C. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James McDonald	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
David L. Adams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James J. Hart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry C. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis L. McClary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alvin W. Gifford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
James F. Bean	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard L. Nicholson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adolph F. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robert A. Tighe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Pratt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lloyd Hallowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George E. Day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Antonio [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
William [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas G. Porter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mayor and Party Visit Fleet Commander

Mayor George E. Cryer and Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, aboard the admiral's flagship, the U.S.S. Seattle. Mayor Cryer is formally turning over keys of city to the fleet, and Admiral Coontz is congratulating Mayor Cryer on the city's "remarkable" harbor. Group shows Admiral Coontz, Mayor Cryer, Boyle Workman, president of the Los Angeles City Council; Councilman W. C. Mushet, Capt. N. Y. Wood, flag lieutenant on Admiral Coontz's staff; Edgar McKee and C. J. Colden of the Harbor Commission; S. S. Sandberg, port traffic manager; H. G. Ludlow, harbor engineer; W. Kemp of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce board of directors, and A. G. Arnoll, representing President Bishop of the Los Angeles chamber.

CITY KEYS ARE GIVEN TO COONTZ

Mayor Cryer Also Invites Fleet Commander to Ball on Visit to Ship

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander of the Pacific fleet now in Los Angeles Harbor, was presented officially with the keys of the city yesterday afternoon, by Mayor Cryer, who paid a formal visit to the admiral on board his flagship, the U.S.S. Seattle.

Accompanying Mayor Cryer were President Boyle Workman of the City Council, Councilman W. C. Mushet, Harbor Commissioners Edgar McKee, and B. J. Golden, Directors John W. Kemp, and A. B. Arnoll of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Arnoll, representing President Bishop of the chamber, H. G. Ludlow, Harbor Engineer, and S. S. Sanberg, traffic manager of Los Angeles Harbor.

Mayor Cryer invited Admiral Coontz and officers of the fleet to a grand ball at Ambassador Hotel on the night of October 5. Admiral Coontz accepted the invitation, and also an invitation, tendered by Mr. Arnoll, to a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel on October 8, by the Chamber of Commerce.

TO TEACH BANKING

Local Division of Institute Will Work With University

The Los Angeles division of the American Institute of Banking will join with the extension division of the University of Southern California in giving a group of business classes for business people.

The banking institute has one of the largest registrations of any educational institution in the country and in Los Angeles will sponsor classes in political economy by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt; negotiable instruments in common law by Claire Tappaan; credits by Emory S. Olson; public affairs by Dr. Roy Malcolm; public speaking by Antony F. Blanks and business correspondence by F. J. Armstrong.

The regular classes will open October 1 but open sessions with special lectures by the professors in charge will start next Tuesday evening at the institute headquarters, 721 South Hill street.

ROBISON TO ARRIVE TODAY

Commander of Battle Fleet Will Make First Visit to Port in New Capacity for Conferences

Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet, will make his initial visit in that capacity to Los Angeles Harbor at noon today. His flagship, the U.S.S. California, is bringing him in six days ahead of her schedule that Admiral Robison might be here for a series of general conferences which will open here tomorrow under Admiral Robert E. Coontz, supreme chief of the United States fleet.

Prior to relieving Admiral Edward W. Eberle as head of the battle fleet last June, Admiral Robison was a member of the general board of the Navy and is, therefore, in a closer touch with the future strategic and development plans of the Navy at sea than any man out here with the fleet. He is also a close personal friend of Admiral Coontz, with whom he was associated in Washington while Admiral Coontz was chief of naval operations.

IN FULL CHARGE

All operations of the battle fleet during the next two years will be under the personal direction of Admiral Robison and his chief-of-staff, Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, well known here as former commander of the U.S.S. California.

With the arrival of the California today nine dreadnaughts will be at this base. Of the three absent ships the Tennessee will return from San Francisco on the 24th inst., the New York from Puget Sound on October 5, and the Mississippi from Puget Sound on October 20.

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

Sixteen junior officers were yesterday transferred from the receiving ship San Francisco to five ships of the battle fleet. They are:

Lieut. Fred R. Avery and William L. Marsh, Ensigns Clarence V. Conlan, William L. Drybread, Donald L. Erwin, Edmund Kirby-Smith, Jr., and Sherwood B. Smith, to the U.S.S. Nevada; Ensigns Daniel A. Frost and Charles H. Judson, to the U.S.S. New Mexico; Ensigns William A. Gorry, Leonidas E. Hill and Dwight H. Wilson and Lieut. De Lorimer M. Steece, to the U.S.S. Idaho; Lieut. J. A. Rasmussen, from the receiving ship, San Francisco, to command the U.S.S. Partridge; and Lieut. Everett D. Kern, to the U.S.S. New York.

The U.S.S. Pyro, ammunition carrier of the battle fleet, is due this morning from Hampton Roads with several thousand tons of explosives and torpedoes, the ammunition to be used by the dreadnaughts and submarines in the fall gunnery program off the Southern California Coast.

LAST CHAPTER OF SAD STORY

(Continued from First Page)

ment along the Aqueduct was concerned the city was through, and must turn to Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, where it will be at least ten years before the dam is constructed by the Federal government. Power development and production at Boulder Canyon can only follow the completion of the dam, so that the city is now in the position of a retail milk man purchasing his milk from the producer and the wholesaler, which is, in this case, the Southern California Edison Company. Fortunately for Los Angeles, the Edison Company, at its Big Creek plants on the San Joaquin River, has power enough to supply the city's retail distributing system to meet all of its needs regardless of the growth in population of the city, even if the municipal power plants should shut down entirely, which was the case at nights during the past several months.

FIRES COLLECTORS

As a step toward belated economy in the administration of the public service department, the Board of Public Service Commissioners has given notice of dismissal to most of its force of eighty collectors of water, light and power bills, and will hereafter mail monthly bills to consumers. More than 155,000 bills are collected each month by the public service department, which has 170,000 water consumers and 155,000 users of electric light and power. In many cases the same consumers receive both water and power bills, and in many other cases, such as in apartment houses, many consumers are located at the same address. The commission believes that, in addition to being a more economical method to send out its bills by mail instead of delivering them by collectors, the public will be better served by the new system.

GIVE UP THEORY OF CLERK'S KIDNAPING

Detectives yesterday abandoned the theory that George Bausky, book-keeper at the Winter Garden, who disappeared Monday while on his way to the bank with $4100 in company funds had been kidnaped. Bausky had long been a trusted employee of the concern which operates the Winter Garden and the Palais Royale. The money represented Sunday night receipts at the two places. Detective Lieutenants Lloyd and Roberds were looking for Bausky.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

WAY TO LIFE:—He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.—Micah vi, 8.

TRINIDAD'S PITCH LAKE DESCRIBED

Geologist From British West Indies Tells About Peculiar Deposit

An interesting account of the famous lake of pitch on the Island of Trinidad is furnished by Frederick F. Kip, geologist of the British West Indies, who is in Los Angeles to attend the convention of petroleum geologists to begin here tomorrow.

Mr. Kip has spent a number of years on Trinidad, engaged in a geological survey of the island for a British oil firm and is thoroughly conversant with conditions there, particularly such as relate to the efforts now under way to develop the oil resources.

"The lake of pitch is a remarkable deposit," he said, "somewhat resembling the beds of asphalt found at La Brea near Los Angeles, but of greater extent. It is about half a mile in length, almost as wide and of unknown depth, holes drilled sixty or seventy feet into its mass having revealed no bottom.

"The surface presents a level area of pure pitch, sufficiently unyielding to bear not only the weight of a man but also the heavy cars in which the material is transported. For years the lake has been a source of pitch shipped to the United States and England for the manufacture of asphalt. The removal of this mass of material has caused the surface to be lowered some fifteen feet, but it is obvious that pitch is still welling up from the bottom and the supply seems inexhaustible.

"No problem is presented in removing the pitch. The workmen stand on the surface and cut out large fragments of the mass, which are loaded on the cars, afterwards going through a heating process to reduce the substance to a form more easily handled and to remove the water."

While the presence of this lake of pitch indicates that oil abounds in Trinidad, the work thus far done to develop an oil field there has not yielded the results that were expected, according to Mr. Kip.

"There are some producing wells on the island," he said, "but the output is insignificant when compared with your wells in California. The geological formation is peculiar and the drilling of wells presents problems with which you do not have to contend here. Among other things, there are no surface indications to guide the well-driller. To overcome this difficulty a system of test pits have been devised that has been part successful. A number of pits six or eight feet in diameter and several feet deep are dug in the localities where it is planned to drive the wells and from the structure encountered in these different pits it is determined where oil is most likely to be found."

ANIMAL LIFE IN OLD ERAS SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

the fire that swept a large section of that city Monday. Dr. Lewis is succeeded in the presidency of the association by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford University, elected Monday.

When it takes fifteen years of constant effort to perfect an instrument that will rule 15,000 lines to the inch, the achievement becomes of moment to scientists the world over.

Just such an instrument, known as a grating, was shown to members of the American Astronomical Society in the laboratory of Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, yesterday morning, in conjunction with a session of that group in the annual meeting of the Pacific division of the scientific association.

USED DURING ECLIPSES

Astronomers particularly are interested in the grating, for this instrument is used in making solar spectrums during eclipses. So exacting are the requirements of the grating that fifteen years have been spent by scientists at Mt. Wilson Observatory in adjusting the delicate instrument and giving the perfection of pitch to the screw necessary for equality of spacing between lines.

Inspection of that and other apparatus and equipment of Mt. Wilson Observatory preceded the morning session of the astronomical group. At the formal session papers were read by five speakers on topics related to the magnitude, the velocity, parallaxes and other phases of the stars.

R. G. Aitken of Lick Observatory, California, who has the distinction of being able to refer to one of the astral bodies as "My star," was one of the morning speakers. He recently discovered a new star which is catalogued as "A-III," the initial "A" being in honor of his own surname. He also is credited with the discovery of one or more other stars, and his lecture yesterday was on "Hypothetical Parallaxes of 155-A Double Stars Measured at Three or More Epochs."

Paul J. Merrill of Mount Wilson Observatory spoke on "Radial Velocities of Long-Period Variable Stars." Other lecturers at the morning session were: W. J. Luyten, Harvard Observatory, on "Some Properties of the Stars in Space as Derived from the Nearby Stars;" S. D. Townley, Leland Stanford University, on "A New Catalog of Variable Stars," and W. S. Adams of Mount Wilson Observatory on "Three Stellar Spectroscopic Notes."

MANY OTHER SESSIONS

Besides the astronomical-group meeting, eleven other sessions were conducted yesterday in connection with the general convention. One of the largest group gatherings was that of the Western Society of Naturalists, which met jointly with the Cooper Ornithological Club. Speakers discussed conservation of animal and bird life, the development of zoological activities and records of constantly changing conditions of geological barriers to the propogation of both plant and animal life.

Speakers before the San Francisco section of the American Mathematical Society included Prof. Florian Cajore of University of Southern California; Prof. E. T. Belle, University of Washington; Prof. M. P. Porter, University of Texas; Prof. Harry G. Roenig, University of California, and Prof. Paul H. Daus, University of California, Southern Branch.

The American Meteorological Society met yesterday morning and afternoon in room 250, old college, University of Southern California. Among speakers were James H. Gordon on "Problems of the Lower Colorado River;" J. M. Sherier on "Mountain Snowfall and Flood Crests of the Colorado River;" H. F. Alps, on "Snow Densities in the High Sierras;" J. E. Church, Jr., on "Forecasting the Major Run-off Rivers;" E. A. Beals on "Some Difficulties of Weather Forecasting for Pacific Coast States," and Charles F. Marvin on "Solar Radiation and Weather Conditions."

While the astronomical group was meeting in Mt. Wilson Observatory laboratory yesterday morning, the American Physical Society was in session the other side of Pasadena in the Norman Bridge laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. In the afternoon, however, the two groups met jointly and papers were read by alternating members.

Other affiliated groups of the Pacific division which met yesterday included the Ecological Society of America, the plant physiological section of the Botanical Society of America, Western Psychological Association, Pacific Coast branch of the Paleontological Society, Seismological Society of America, Pacific Fisheries Society, Pacific division of the American Phytopathological Society, American Association of Economic Entomologists, and the Western Society of Naturalists.

CLOSE SESSION TODAY

The convention of the main organization, the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will close this afternoon with a session in Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, will deliver the principal address, his subject being "Science in Its Relationship to Liberal Education."

The American Astronomical Society will ascend Mt. Wilson this morning and inspect the observatory. Stages will leave the laboratory, Lake avenue and Santa Barbara street, Pasadena, at 9 o'clock. Luncheon will be in the Monastery, and the afternoon session for the reading of papers will be conducted in the dome of the 100-inch reflector of the observatory.

Other affiliated groups will meet in Los Angeles today. The general programs of most of them conclude Wednesday afternoon or evening.

DRY DOCK TO BE BUILT AT PORT

(Continued from First Page)

Bethlehem yards on the following vessels: General Petroleum tankers Los Alamos and Tejon; the Shipping Board tanker Devolente, and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Corporation's steamer Danziger.

Nearly one hundred vessels, including tank steamers, are scheduled to go into dry dock at the two Los Angeles Harbor plants during the next few months. The yards are also busy on oil fields work, including the construction of steel derricks, storage tanks, gas traps and miscellaneous machinery.

Eighteen-hole seaside grass golf course at your disposal. See Saturday's "Times."

YOM KIPPUR HOLIDAY ON AT SUNSET

Many Services Arranged for Holiest of Days in the Jewish Calendar

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which begins this evening and lasts until sunset tomorrow, and which is considered the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, will be appropriately observed by Jews of Los Angeles, according to announcements made yesterday by rabbis of local synagogues.

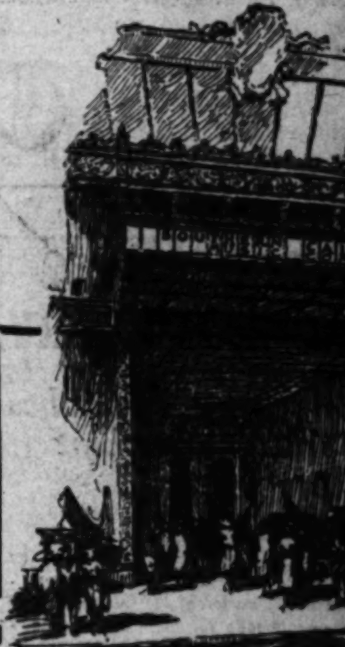
At 7:30 p.m. today members of the Temple B'nai B'rith will conduct services at Trinity Auditorium, and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak on "The Sirens." Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Dr. Magnin will discuss "The Place of Religion in the Life of Modern Men and Women," while at the memorial service in the afternoon the subject of the address will be "The Dead Live On." All services will be conducted at Trinity Auditorium.

According to ancient Jewish tradition the fates of all persons, for good or ill, are sealed by God on the Day of Atonement, but fasting, penitence, prayer and charity may influence divine mercy in man's behalf.

THE BEST OF REASONS

Mrs. Summer—My good woman, why do you let your children go barefooted?

Mrs. Mulligan—for the very good raison, ma'am, that I have in me family more feet than shoes.—[Boston Transcript.



BROADWAY ENTRANCE

Fully 15,000 People

honored us with their presence at the opening of our new home at 806-808 South Broadway, on the 5th. While here, they heard the delightful music of the CHICKERING with the AMPICO, and other instrumental and vocal music, including the inimitable renditions by Abe Lyman's Ambassador Orchestra.

If you have not seen our new home, be sure to come in when you are down town and give us the pleasure of conducting you through the building.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: 332 South Broadway, and Riverside—Long Beach—San Diego

STEEL SERVICE STATIONS
In Stock for Immediate Delivery
TRUSCON STEEL CO.
1480 E. 4th St., Los Angeles
BOYLE [illegible]

THESE STATIONS are made up to give practically any size building or number and arrangement of [illegible] desired.

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

The healthy look that DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN *Gives is Natures Own*

Ladies! This Beats Cosmetics

GOOD health cannot be camouflaged by powder and rouge. The eyes will tell. That sparkle and clearness that denote good health will not be there if you are constipated. Mrs. Clara Proctor of Pottersville, Mich., had been told by doctors she had this and that disease, and one advised an operation, but she knew she had been constipated all her life so first tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. She avoided the operation and now feels better than she ever did. Likewise Mrs. William Appleton of Eddington, Pa., who was badly constipated and now looks her best again after using Syrup Pepsin.

On Sale for 30 Years

Intelligent women are realizing that health and mere outward complexion are two different things, and more and more are taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Over 10 million bottles were bought in drug stores last year, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world! Go to your druggist and buy a bottle. The cost is less than a cent a dose. You will see how much more effective a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin is than tablets, powders or pills, and without shock to the system.

Safe Family Laxative

Use it regularly a day before and a day after the periods. The gentle emptying of the bowels will give you great relief, and lessen headaches and congestion. Take a spoonful at bed-time and see how much better you feel in the morning. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics, and entirely safe not only for you but for the youngest child. Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin constantly in the home for you or some other member of the family may need it any moment to relieve constipation, to break up fevers and colds, to clear up biliousness, indigestion, a pimple, a fever sore and other disturbances that show constipation.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 516 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name ....

Address ....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

...ly 15,000 People

...us with their presence at the open... ...ur new home at 806-808 South Broad... ...the 5th. While here, they heard the ...ful music of the CHICKERING with ...PICO, and other instrumental and vo... ...including the inimitable renditions ...Lyman's Ambassador Orchestra.

...not seen our new home, be sure to come in ...are down town and give us the pleasure of con... ...ducting you through the building.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
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...USCON STEEL CO.
1480 E. 4th St., Los Angeles
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THESE STATIONS
...e up to give practically any size build... ...number and arrangement of canopies

...RICES THAT ARE RIGHT

...KIPPUR ...DAY ON ...SUNSET

...rvices Arranged ...st of Days in the ...alendar

...r, the Day of Atone... ...begins this evening ...til sunset tomorrow, ...considered the holiest ...ewish calendar, will ...ly observed by Jews ...es, according to an... ...made yesterday by ...synagogues.

...n. today members of ...B'nai B'rith will con... ...t Trinity Auditorium, ...dgar F. Magnin will ...e Sirens." Tomorrow ...Magnin will discuss ...Religion in the Life ...n and Women," while ...ial service in the aft... ...ubject of the address ...Dead Live On." All ...e conducted at Trin... ...m.

...o ancient Jewish tra... ...s of all persons, for ...re sealed by God on ...onement, but fasting, ...yer and charity may ...ine mercy in man's

...T OF REASONS

...er—My good woman, ...let your children go

...an—for the very good ..., that I have in me ...feet than shoes.— ...script.

Ban on Speech of Debs Urged by Legion Post

Patriotic organizations and ... service men were called ... resolutions adopted ... Metropolitan Post, No. 15... ...ican Legion, to "make such ... as they believe will prevent ... to living patriots and those ... who gave their lives in ... our nation," by Eugene V. ... scheduled to speak Sunday ... harmonic Auditorium. The ... lutions of protest followed ... action taken by the Disabled ... erans of the World War, and ... organizations.

...AVERS MUSIC HATH ... CHARMS FOR HUSBAN...

Music hath charms to ... savage beast, or is it ... breast? Anyway, it isn't ... cording to the divorce ... of Mrs. Julia Reintjes ... peared in Judge ... court yesterday with her ... Charles E. Reintjes ... to show cause prior ... ing.

"I tried to quiet him ... tle lullaby," she said ... made him worse. He ... and madder, and ... kill me. Last Fourth ... gave me half a dollar ... me to blow it." ... "Then he took two ... and threw them ... the other. Then he ... away and never ... give me a good deal ...

Judge Summerfield ... restraining order ... that both husband and ... receive $50 a month ... common income ... is settled.

ONTARIO TELLS ITS LIFE STORY

...Business Men Give Program of Good Fellowship

...Orchestra and Quartet Sway Moods of Hearers

...Soprano's Clear Voice Wings Melodies of Love

BY BEN A. MARKSON

...—city of good fellow... ...Glenn D. Smith termed it ...a descriptive talk, aired its ...and music to Radioland last ...from KHJ.

...The program was presented by ...Ontario Business Men's Associ... ...had Mr. Smith, as spokes... ...coming from "an atmosphere ...welcome and good cheer," as ...of commercial progressive... ...begged leave to tell where ...is situated. He said:

..."Ontario is in San Bernardino ...thirty-eight miles east of ...Angeles. It has three trans... ...railways, electric inter... ...service and paved boule... ...in all directions. Five miles ...of the city are the Sierra ...Mountains, and there we ...San Antonio Canyon, one of ...most delightful places of recre... ...to be found. And above our ...looking down upon us, is ...Mt. San Antonio, or ...Baldy, as commonly called, ...more than 10,000 feet to the ...clouds."

...Mr. Smith could have gone on ...length to tell of Ontario's fac... ...its packing-houses, canner... ...citrus-fruit section, vineyards ...orchards. But this was to be ...program of music and entertain... ...so he let the cymbals crash.

TEMPO FOR ALL

...The Simpson-Thomas Dance ...Orchestra warmed up to its pur... ...of providing melody and ...for restless feet. Ah! they ...play, those boys, anything ...a barbaric blare to a gentle ...

...The players are Everett ...Earle Thomas, Elliott ...Frank Hubbell, Ed Love, ...Allen, and Tom Dowse.

...A few of the dance melodies giv... ...were "Will You Always Love ...," "My Sweetie Went Away," ..."the Shalimar" and "Way ...Tender in New Orleans."

...Syncopation was called for at ...intervals throughout the evening ...there was singing, too, by ...excellent Golden State Male .... The Golden State song... ...are Frederick Trunkfield, ...tenor, Neal North, second ..., Edward Francis, baritone, ...George Young, bass.

...Selections from "Persian Gar... ...were included in the vocal ..., not to mention clear mu... ...renditions of "Lassie o' Mine," ..., "My Lady Chloe," ...

...songs, pleasing voices, ...interpretation — every... ...pleasing, in fact.

...ONE-ACT PLAY LIKED

...Having disposed of the orchestra ...the quartet we now come to ...

...E. Alter, violinist, ac... ...by Vinal Palmer, ...warmly and with ease ..., by Drdla, "Liebes... ...by Kreisler, and "Medita... ...from "Thais."

...Moreman, soprano, with ...Moreman at the Knabe, ...with vocal solos in a clear, ...sympathetic tone.

...An interesting talk was given by ...F. Adler, lecturer. His ...was "Paradise Hunting," ...description of his experiences in ...Guinea while hunting birds of .... He is a well-known ...and explorer.

...The Community Broadcasters of ..., Edward Murphey, man... ...presented a one-act play. The ..., "Nevertheless," by Stuart ... "Nevertheless," by Stuart ..., was ably staged by Brad... ...Wright, Dorothy Finer and ...

...Mr. Murphey's own ...on the little drama: ..."Nevertheless" tells of a bur... ...who reaches regeneration ...two children and a dic... .... It is liked and disliked ...by critics and audiences. ...key to the problem, however, ...the point of view which is ...to bear on the play.

...FAITH IS KEYNOTE

..."If one looks at it in the cold, ...light of middle-aged experi... ..., it is doubtless a tedious ...but if one's eyes are those ...childhood where 'everyone lives ...ever after' and an all... ...faith in the ultimate fit... ...of things is the chief tenet of ...convictions—one will like ...play."

...The lads and lassies liked it.

...Henry Bauer, a skillful young ..., appeared on the matinee ...through the courtesy of ...Southern California Music .... His solos were of ...appeal and of true tone. ...a pupil of Henry Svedrofsky.

...Rittmeister's bright eyes ...were not seen, ..., by her radio hear... ...was ...Me... ...tation ...Sunrise ...Hour ...com-

Yes, We Have Plenty of Music, Say Burkman Brothers

Ruth Bressen Payette, soprano

Laurence W. Humason, tenor

Alice Lee Wiley, pianist

Dr. Mars Baumgardt, scientist

Margaret Fern Melrose, dramatic soprano

Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet

Matinee Musicale Will Feature Prominent Pianist and Soprano

Listening in — KHJ

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.
12:30 to 1:15 p.m., news and music.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m., matinee musicale.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., Uncle John's bed-time story.
8 to 9:30 p.m., de luxe program.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 469 meters.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., bed-time story.
8 to 9 p.m., Herald.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., concert.
11 to 12 p.m., Ambassador Orchestra.

KUS, City Dye Works, 360 meters.
7 to 7:30 a.m., daily dozen.
12 to 12:30 p.m., concert.

poser's name—were attractive offerings. We must include, too, Gilberte's "An Evening Song," which she interpreted finely. She is a soprano, and a pupil of the noted Dona Ghrey of Zoellner Conservatory of Music. Carrie Preston Rittmeister played the accompaniments.

Enjoyable readings were given by Myra C. Scott, a delightful reader who has entertained on several previous programs. She is at her best in humorous interpretations.

The selections were entitled "The Runaway boy," "In 1492," "Angela and Carlotta" and "At the Matinee."

The noon broadcast period contradicted itself by starting at 1 p.m., due to a slight difficulty in operation. World news was read and several splendid vocal solos broadcast. The singer was S. K. Johnson, possessor of an excellent baritone voice. His lyrics and ballads were sung with a control and modulation most effective in radio broadcast.

SIERRA MADRE WOMAN NEAR DEATH BY POISON

Mrs. Ida Sacks, 60 years of age, of Sierra Madre, drank iodine yesterday in a drug store at 600 Temple street, in an attempt, she told the police, to end her life, because of ill health. At the Receiving Hospital it was said she had a chance of recovery.

OIL MEN'S PROGRAM PREPARED

Visiting Geologists to Set Busy Round of Speeches and Inspection Trips

Geologists from oil fields all over the State of California and other States will meet in Los Angeles at the Alexandria Hotel the 20th to 22nd inst., at the California meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

During the meeting, experts in various lines of petroleum geology will read papers touching on different aspects of the industry. Following this program a day will be spent in visiting the oil fields in the vicinity of Los Angeles, under the guidance of local geologists who are best informed and best qualified to present the geological facts of Southern California oil fields to the visitors.

The program of the convention follows:

THURSDAY MORNING

A. C. McLaughlin, relation of geologist to the oil industry; C. F. Tolman, essentials of California geology, discussed by Carl H. Beal; W. A. English and W. S. W. Kew, geology of the Los Angeles basin; A. T. Schwennesen, R. M. Overbeck and H. H. Dubendorf, Signal Hill oil field and its problems.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

C. R. McCollom and R. B. Templeton, Santa Fe Springs oil field, discussed by J. B. Case and C. M. Wagner; G. C. Gester, observations relating to the origin and accumulation of oil in California, discussed by Walter A. English; S. H. Gester, Huntington Beach oil field, discussed by Ed J. Young; Joseph Jensen, a study of the present California oil situation; R. B. Moran, the role of the geologist in the discovery of California oil fields; W. A. J. M. van Waterschoot van der Gracht, the economic situation of the petroleum industry.

FRIDAY

Inspection tour through Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Brea Canyon, Montebello and Fullerton oil fields. Banquet in evening at Alexandria.

SATURDAY MORNING

F. B. Plummer, translation on future of oil, by Dr. Ernst Blumer; E. D. Nolan, the Alaskan oil fields; S. L. Mason, Rumanian oil field; F. F. Hintze, review of the oil and gas development of Wyoming; J. F. Hosterman, the Tonkawa oil field, Kay-Noble counties, Oklahoma (to be read by title;) Wilbur A. Nelson, oil developments along the Kentucky-Tennessee line during 1923; Dean E. Winchester, recent development in Colorado wildcatting; H. W. C. Prommel, observations on structural basins in the great plains and their relation to the occurrence of oil; E. T. Dumble, a revision of the Texas tertiary section with especial reference to the oil well geology of the coast region; K. B. Nowels, preliminary report on water conditions in the first wall creek sand, Salt Lake Creek oil field, Wyoming; L. C. Snider, paper to be read by title; Warren D. Smith, geology and oil prospects of Western Oregon; Ernest G. Robinson, the Upper Cretaceous paleogeography of Montana; Melvin D. Wilson, the petroleum geologist and the income tax law; J. P. Buwalda, faulting in Santa Lucia Mountains, a typical California structure; Joseph Jensen and G. D. Robertson, new development problems and their solutions in Southern California oil fields; interpretation of Cores Spengler.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

F. S. Hudson, N. L. Taliaferro and W. N. Craddock, the Ventura oil fields; J. B. Stevens, geology of San Joaquin Valley, discussed by G. C. Gester; W. W. Orcutt, reminiscences of early California development; Ralph Arnold, two decades of petroleum geology; G. Dallas Hanna, microscopical examination of deep-well borings from Baldwin Hills, Los Angeles county, California; F. G. Tickell, the correlative value of the heavy minerals; Paul Prutzman, chemical characteristics of California petroleum; E. M. Parks, migration of oil and water, a further discussion; R. E. Collom and R. M. Barnes, California oil production and reserves, discussed by Earl Wagy; W. R. Blodgett and H. W. Wickersham, Torrance oil field; Walter Stalder, a section of the Monterey shales in Pine Canyon, Monterey county, California; F. D. Gore, the oil shale industry in Santa Barbara county, California; John A. Pollard, conservation of California's oil and gas reserves.

18 MILES TO MARCELL
Country Club, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program presenting Ruth Bressen Payette, soprano. News items.

2:30 to 3:30. Program presenting Alice Lee Wiley, pianist, and Margaret Fern Melrose, soprano.

6.45 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program, presenting Robert Lee Miller, 12 years of age, pianist and boy soprano. Bedtime story.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presented by Burkman Brothers' Hawaiian Quartet, composed of Earl, Ralph, Ray and Douglas Burkman. Laurence Humason, tenor. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, scientist. Subject, "Of What Practical Value is Astronomy."

EXTRA DIVIDEND BY UNION MORTGAGE CO.

According to an announcement made by Lloyd W. McAtee, president and general manager of Union Mortgage Company of California, the board of directors have declared a dividend of 10 cents per share on the common stock of the company, payable October 15, 1923, on common stock of record on the books of the company as of date of October 5. This is said to be a rather unusual record of achievement for a financial institution as large as the Union Mortgage Company of California which began business about eighteen months ago and today has resources of approximately $2,000,000 with surplus and undivided profits of approximately $150,000.

Regular semiannual dividends on the preferred stock at the rate of 8 per cent per annum have been paid since the beginning of its activities, and it is now considered by the board of directors that the earnings of the company are such as to justify a larger participation in the profits by the stockholders through a dividend on the common stock.

The company is capitalized at $5,000,000. The demands on the company for real estate loans and for the purchase of real estate securities have been far in excess of available funds.

Through the mortgage bond department the company has financed several noteworthy building projects in the city, among them being a first mortgage serial bond issue of $550,000 on the Victoria Arms Apartment Building at Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet street, now nearing completion; also a new bond issue of $550,000 underwritten by the company on the Commercial Exchange Building, a thirteen-story Class A office building at Eighth and Olive streets, construction of which has just begun.

Put His Foot in It

Miss Mugg: No, please don't sit there, Mr. Jones—that is my homely side.

Jones (wishing to please)—Weller—really, I don't see any difference.—[Boston Transcript.

...New Grebe Broadcast Receiver

Point No. 7 A complete Receiver in an attractively finished walnut cabinet, with compartments for all necessary batteries.

Just One of its Seven Points of Satisfaction

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GREBE RADIO

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Long Silk Gloves $1.65

—Tailored of a durable, heavy quality of Milanese Silk with double tipped fingers. Paris point embroidered backs.

—Gloves, the like of which are seldom marked $1.65 a pair. Through a very special purchase the price was made possible.

—16-button length, in white, black, gray and pongee. Sizes 5½ to 8 are represented, but not in each color.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Winter Challies Bring Brightness

—Clever Frocks these—of lovely colors in soft wool challie with small all-over patterns. For neighborhood wear these fall days—for house wear all the year around.

—Dexterously planned, with very smart touches; but withal, simplicity itself—therein lies their charm. Frequently embroidered neatly by hand—Crepe de Chine cuffs and collar may be hand finished—others are hemstitched—while yet again the freshness of lingerie lends its enhancement and picot ribbon contrasts or picks out a color.

—The frock illustrated is in French Blue with novelty check employing cream and burnt orange. Ecru, tucked organdie collar and cuffs, lace trimmed. Bows of blue ribbon. $16.75.

—New arrivals of wash challies as attractive as can be imagined. Sizes 16 to 40, and reasonably priced at $16.75 and $18.75.

—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses For all the Year Around. Bullock's Third Floor, North Bridgeway.

Lingette Slips $2.95

—Those popular Lingette Slips are now to be had in dark colors — black, navy and brown as well as white.

—They have proved to be the useful undergarment for wear with one-piece gowns —the coat dress, crepes, georgettes, etc., and the dark slips threaten to rival the vogue attained in the light tints.

—They are made with deep hem, bodice top, hip fullness and come in sizes 36 to 44. Priced $2.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Candlewick
Bedspreads $5.95

—Tufted Bedspreads in the Colonial Candlewick work—one of the most popular innovations which the vogue for novelty spreads has introduced.

—These Candlewick Bedspreads are in blue, rose, lavender, lemon—sizes for large or small beds—all reduced to $5.95.

81x90 *Quali-T Sheets*, a splendid heavy grade, now *priced $1.65.*

45x36 *Quali-T Cases*, heavy and firm, and excellent values at *45c.*

—Wednesday, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Skirts of camel's hair! Sports Jackets of brushed wool! ~responsive to Autumn for Sportswear!

Oxfords for Sportswear

—Quite one of the smartest sports or walking shoes shown in some months, is this instep shoe of fawn suede trimmed with bands of black patent leather. $10.50.

—It has an insert of elastic hidden under an instep flap, making it easily adjustable, yet holding the shoe snugly comfortable for walking. Well rounded toe and covered heel.

—Bullock's Sportswear Shop Seventh Street Bldg., Downstairs.

Boys' New Fall Wool Suits $8.75

—The *Tweeds* come in gray and tan in regulation "Middy" or in two styles of button-on models.

—The *Jersey* suits are similarly made and come in blues, tans, browns and other fall shades.

—Both styles are interlined and the braid trimmings and emblems are of silk, as is the black tie which accompanies. In addition, each boasts a lanyard and whistle. Sizes range from 2½ to 10 years.

—There are 500 of these suits at $8.75 which should create something of a sensation in boyland.

Bullock's Fifth Floor, Wednesday

Infants' "Bye-Byes"

—Outdoor wear for the infant to the age of one year.

—*Charming Little Coats,* designed with much daintiness of soft crepe de chine, cashmere, broadcloth, crepella or silk faille, and warmly interlined.

—They are hand tucked or smocked and delicately embroidered and frequently lace trimmed — sometimes fur trimmed. The neck is finished with small collar, or with deep cape-like collar. Length of skirt, either long or short. Priced $8.95 to $37.50.

Darling Baby Bonnets

—to accompany the coats, of various materials, interlined with wool. Trimmed in hand embroidery, Irish lace, ermine, or sprays of ostrich. $3.95 to $15.00.

Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Two-Piece
Track Suits $1.50

—"Gym" or Track Suits for boys are usually composed of a round necked shirt and running pants.

—*White Ribbed Cotton "Gym" Shirts*, slip-over style, in sizes 24 to 40, will fill the bill and are offered by Bullock's for 65c.

—*White Muslin Running Pants*, which are full cut and well finished, come in sizes 24 to 36 and sell for 85c.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor, Seventh Street Bldg.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Bullock's
School of Dressmaking

under the Direction of Miss Kelleher of the Butterick Publishing Co.

Six Lessons for $5.00.

—Lessons by appointment. One and one-half hours each.

—Individual instruction will be given in every phase of Dressmaking.

—Meet Miss Kelleher in the Butterick Pattern Section—Second Floor.

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Unter Den Linden, 1, Berlin.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

ALL IS WELL

Now that they are making a fine grade of maple syrup out of prunes it looks like a pleasant season ahead for our beloved State.

DYED IN THE WOOL

Now some of the flappers are reported as covering their bobbed heads with gray wigs, after the Martha Washington fashion. They want to show that youth and white hair may mingle and that they themselves are defiant of the touch of time.

AMID THE TURMOIL

Possibly the League of Nations might get some practice out of the embroilment in Oklahoma where politics, martial law and the Ku Klux Klan have created an infernal triangle. A set of husky peace commissioners equipped with gas masks would find ample field for their best efforts. There doesn't seem to be quite oil enough in Oklahoma to ease the troubled waters.

THE COAL MARKET

According to an eastern paper Gov. Pinchot's settlement of the coal strike will bring some $32,000,000 additional pay to the miners and will give also about $20,000,000 more to operators and middlemen. That makes it a glorious victory for the public, all right. The point that appears to be determined is that people are going to be able to get what coal they want by paying more for it.

HIVES OF INDUSTRY

For some time past new industries of public consequence have been established in Los Angeles at the rate of two a day. These range from manufacturing plants destined to employ thousands of men down to the more personal industries in which perhaps no more than a dozen workers find inspiration for their activities. Los Angeles now hives more than 4000 industries and the annual output will exceed $1,000,000,000 in value. The city has become one of the great manufacturing centers of the world. It is the citadel of free labor and must be so maintained.

THE ABSENTEE

Senator Brookhart of Iowa is to be sued for damages because of his failure to appear at a union picnic in Springfield, Ill., on Labor Day. He was billed as one of the lions of the hour, but he failed to roar on schedule. It seems that there was friction between some of the unions on account of the coal strike and the Iowa Senator preferred to keep out of the mess. Now he is to be made defendant in a damage suit. It will take quite a flock of book-keepers and a battery of adding machines to compute the financial reckoning for Senator Brookhart's failure to show up at a labor picnic.

WORLD PROBLEMS

Certain vital statistics show that in the last few years there has been a slight increase in the death rate in this country. In a general way the span of life is being lengthened and yet it appears that just now a small augmentation in the mortality record is manifest. At the other end of the scale there is a slump in births. Over at the red schoolhouse they tell us that there are children to burn, but the actuaries and statisticians assert that the percentage of births to population in America is showing a decided flunk. With an increased death rate and a shortage of births it will only be a matter of a couple of million years before our men will be so wasted that there won't be enough to serve as election judges.

RAVAGES OF WAR

What the World War has done for the white race is shown by the figures of Europe's population today as compared with the numbers of her people in 1914. There are exactly 25,000,000 less inhabitants in Europe now than there were before the fateful guns began to boom nine years ago.

Not all of these were killed in actual warfare, but they died as a direct result of the miseries attendant on all wars. Bodies debilitated from lack of food are badly fitted to withstand disease, and scientists claim that the grim total already added up does not represent the entire number of those who will eventually be added to the roll of those who died from famine, sickness and other troubles resulting from warfare.

Of those killed in battle the flower of Europe is represented.

Both France and Germany realize the seriousness of this fact and have organized societies to fight race suicide. In Germany the birth rate is large, but post-war conditions have caused the death rate to increase enormously.

The French government has organized a Union for the Increase of the French Population and is considering alluring bribes in forms of bonuses for the proud fathers of many children.

But all these efforts cannot restore the 25,000,000 dead and their loss will be greatly felt if the time should come when Asia and Europe meet on the battlefield. The most rational method of preventing further depopulation, namely, discontinuing warfare, seems to be the one method that Europe is unwilling to try.

THE HONDA BAY DISASTER

After the examination of witnesses during the first two days of the session of the Naval Board of Inquiry concerning the Honda Bay disaster the mystery only deepens. It was not a foggy night. No evidence was given to indicate that any new and unusual ocean currents interfered with the navigation of the vessels. The wireless was apparently working in good order. There was no storm.

Yet a fleet of fifteen torpedo-boat destroyers steered straight for land in a starlight night on a calm sea; and in the wreck that followed more than twenty lives were lost. There is no parallel for such a calamity, resulting in a disaster, in the annals of the Navy.

Until there is further proof, however, the American people will refuse to believe that such an accident could have occurred in the ordinary operation of the vessels. In all former cruises of the Navy the management of the fleet has been above criticism. One recalls with pride its cruise 'round the world during the Roosevelt administration. None cared to mock American seamanship at that time; and it is difficult to believe that it has since so greatly deteriorated that the torpedo flotilla should be driven on the rocks simply through the almost criminal inefficiency of those in charge.

Comments of the English and French press are in a mocking patronizing tone. The foreign critics lay the blame to unskillful seamanship; and they observe with complacency that it is a disaster that could not possibly occur to one of their fleets, because the vessels are so much better handled.

Americans will reserve their opinion and withhold their censure until all the facts are known. They will dismiss with indignation any suggestion that there was treachery, either before or behind the mast. The whole glorious traditions of the Navy are contrary to such an insinuation.

A BUILDING THAT STOOD FIRM

In the midst of buildings that tottered and broke in pieces, immediately across from the palace of the Emperor, itself badly fractured by the quake, stands the Imperial Hotel, intact, undamaged, a house of refuge for hundreds of homeless and destitute citizens.

Its immunity from the awful wreckage that laid waste the greater part of Tokio is a splendid tribute to the invincibility of science under the attacks of nature in her fiercest manifestations. The Imperial Hotel also remains today a monument to the skill and ingenuity of an American architect.

This hotel stood the full force of the seismic convulsion as the ruin all around it bears mute and tragic testimony. Wireless messages from Tokio congratulate the Chicago designer of this shock-proof dwelling; Baron Okura, president of the hotel company, is profuse in his praise.

All those connected with the enterprise have a right to feel proud of the achievement, especially the architect who put the brains of the scientist into the foundation of the edifice, designed especially to discount the possibility of future earth faults.

But the power of a properly constructed building to resist even such a calamity as the Japanese earthquake—than which history has no record of any more violent convulsion—is a hope and a triumph for all who have cause to fear, or think they have cause to fear, this most uncanny of nature's menaces.

Frank Lloyd Wright, in the Imperial Hotel at Tokio, has demonstrated that man can safeguard himself against the earthquake as certainly as the cyclone cellar can defeat the whirlwind or the lightning rod can circumvent the thunderbolt.

Moreover, as is so often the case with apparently startling discoveries, the principle that saved the Imperial Hotel is simple and elementary.

The foundations were laid on concrete piles nine inches in diameter and let into the soil eight feet, but not anchored to the bed rock. This soil acted as a cushion against the disturbance that cracked the hard ground beneath it. So the claws of the earthquake titan that could grasp and rend the solid rock passed over the foundation of the Imperial Hotel like the fingers of a child on the slippery surface of a peeled pear.

SHORTAGE OF WHALES

Another eclipse which the scientists who are here this week have been considering is the gradual eclipse of the sperm whale.

It seems that we have been hideously wasteful of our bounty in the matter of whales. There is many a child in America today who will never have even a dinky, little, forty-foot whale to play with. The committee on conservation of marine life in the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science expresses worry over the situation. The Bureau of Fisheries in the government Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Biological Survey in the Department of Agriculture are also in gloomy contemplation of the outlook.

When these distinguished groups indicate alarm over the situation it is time for the humblest citizen to sit up and take notice. If something is not done to halt the indiscriminate massacre of our whales the next generation will be practically blubberless. The whale will be as rare as the sea elephant or the blue-billed walrus. There is no restraint whatever on the taking of whales off our shores.

There is a treaty through which America, Japan, England and Russia safeguard the breeding places of the fur seals around the Alaska islands, but there is no protection for the poor whale.

Canada passed a law in 1914 providing a manner in which whales might be legally taken and forbidding all others from being piloted into shore stations, but Uncle Sam has never done this much—or, in fact, anything to conserve the future whalebone supply of the world. Under a just and reasonable protection our whales could be spread over a full century and still keep a fair-sized whaling fleet in commission.

AUTO SMELLS

An alarmed scientist insists that, unless radical changes are made in the construction of automobiles, the death rate in cities having a greatly congested traffic will increase by leaps and bounds. Those who are not seriously injured will be incapacitated for hard work, according to the conclusions of eastern scientists. For carbon monoxide gas, poured from the exhaust of every automobile and truck, is the same gas that kills men in mines. How deadly it is is shown by the number of people who have been killed in garages when they have closed the doors and left the engines of their cars running.

Persons who live on streets where the motor traffic is exceptionally heavy and the supply of fresh air limited are found to suffer from headaches, dizziness, nausea and anemia. The extreme irritability shown by drivers who get caught in a heavy traffic jam is usually caused by the gas they are inhaling from the cars ahead of them. The same poison inhaled in a closed room would cause instant death, but the fresh air it is mixed with saves the victim's life, but it has a very debilitating effect on his constitution nevertheless.

Traffic police on crowded thoroughfares frequently complain of lassitude, severe headaches and sometimes dizziness. It was formerly believed that this was due to the nervous strain of their work and the tension under which they labored; it is now known that they are suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. In one large automobile shop scientists who made inquiries were told that practically all of the men stated that they went home at night with headaches and many were obliged to quit work because of this.

The only immediate remedy for the situation is seen in a law compelling automobiles to have chimneys from the exhaust, which would throw the poisonous gas up in the air instead of in the faces of those riding behind them. Engineers and sanitary experts are working on the problem of eliminating this great menace to the health of residents in crowded cities, but this is the only practical suggestion that has been made up to date.

A Reversible Cartoon

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

K. K. KOLLEGE

The Ku Klux Klan, being somewhat displeased with the present system of education in America, has acquired a university of its very own, where it will inculcate the principles of 100 per cent Americanism, as judged from its own viewpoint. Valparaiso University in Indiana, which was on the point of expiring from lack of funds, has been taken over by the Klan, which will teach the young idea how to shoot.

The announcement is made that the university will be run along strictly nonsectarian lines. One bright correspondent states that, despite this announcement, there will be no buildings available on the campus for local branches of the B'nai B'rith Knights of Columbus or the Men's Colored Republican Club. The launching of a Ku Klux university has come as a distinct boon to the columnists and humorists of newspapers, who will no longer lament that the dull season for laughter is here. Suggestions for the college yell alone are using up many typewriter ribbons, ranging from "S-H-H! S-H-H!" to "Kluck! Kluck!" and many conjectures are made as to whether the diploma will read 100 per cent secrecy as well as Americanism. Everyone speaks of it as a "Kollege," and its course of study as a "Kurriculum" and a diploma from an institution that is the subject of so much merriment will not be a greatly prized piece of sheepskin.

From the educational standpoint the undertaking is quite ambitious. The university was founded in 1873 as a poor man's college and as such it was a marked success until a few years ago. It had no athletics or secret societies, those who attended it going solely for purposes of education, which put it in a class by itself, to say the least. It comprises sixteen buildings, which, with their equipment, are valued at $1,000,000. The new owners have promised to raise further funds for endowment purposes.

Indiana is said to be quite a stronghold of the Klan, but it remains to be seen whether a university that is backed by an organization professing such destructive and narrow principles will be a success.

New Day Dawning for Mere Man!

Justice is not so one-sided as has been believed: a man in California has got alimony from his wife.—[Philadelphia Record.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

The Creed of a Great Man

This is the creed of a man who is as great as he is modest. His name is known from coast to coast and from continent to continent, but he refuses to permit his name to be used because he says it might confuse the issue and "the creed's the thing." Here is his creed, which might justifiably be called a Religion of Success.

"The man who achieves is the man who finds that the days and weeks are all too short. He believes in himself. He believes in the thing he is doing. He believes in the man or the firm for whom he is doing it. He believes in the square deal and he believes that every worth-while man believes in it. He believes in unadulterated honesty both as a matter of choice and as a matter of common sense and self-preservation. He believes in service before cents. He believes in sunshine, in fresh air, in exercise, in good food, good fellowship, in charity and in democracy. He believes that the measure of a man's success is the measure of his usefulness to humanity.

"The man who achieves is the man who keeps on. He realizes that the years are all too short of time. He is too busy and too occupied to recriminate. When the work gets hard he works harder. His accomplishments answer his critics. His results justify his ideas. He looks after himself and so does not need looking after. He can stand alone and not feel lonesome. He is inspired by the zeal to serve, the passion to climb, the obsession to be and to be worthy of being a topnotcher.

"The man who achieves is the man who keeps on. He realizes that 'the line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it.' He lets no temporary gain warp his ambition and his vision. His faith overwhelms his doubts and his hurts. His purpose engulfs his hours and his powers. Disappointment and mistakes cannot tarnish his optimism. He prepares a little more thoroughly. He works a little harder. He thinks a little deeper. He is willing to wait a little longer than the common run of men for the good things life has to give."

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RIPPLING RHYMES

OUT OF ORDER

I'm writing a thundering story of crime and of criminals' tricks, in which a policeman wins glory, outclassing the Sherlocky dicks. Too long have the cops been presented as people with ivory domes; no wonder they are not contented when reading the doings of Holmes. The writers of Sherlocky fiction start out with a peach of a crime; with thrilling and opulent diction they work up a murder sublime. And then we are shown how the coppers are baffled in various styles; they all come their several croppers, missing clews by a myriad miles. So stupid are they in their thinking, so dippy in all that they do, one feels that they've surely been drinking some flagons of dangerous brew. And while they are groping and botching and bungling and wagging their ears and wearily waiting and watching, the superdetective appears. He comes to an instant solution, the slayer is cleverly caught; he hands out some fine elocution, detailing his process of thought. I'm writing a tale of detectives, reversing the usual course; the cops are not shown as detectives, they're sleuths of decision and force. And all through the story it's hinted that superdetectives are bunk; perhaps I'll be mobbed when it's printed, for folks like the usual junk.

WALT MASON.

Positive About It

"John, John!" whispered a Representative's wife. "Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house."

"Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous. There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. Absurd."—[New York Mail.

The big corn fields in the Middle West are preparing to go into bivouac.

What Japan needs in her present dire distress is a Japanese Herbert Hoover.

Suppose Cal Coolidge is nominated next year and elected, whom do you favor for 1928?

A round garter is the baffling clew to a New York country murder. It is probably Gertie's.

It isn't necessary to call up the telephone exchange in order to get the number of most folks.

No, Sarah, the mail carriers on the New-York-to-San-Francisco airplane line do not stop en route to sell stamps.

It is announced that Senator La Follette will remain in Europe until late in the fall. What has become of his threat to stump the country?

Another diplomat has been assassinated, this time in Prague. But they are not making such a fuss about a small matter as they did in 1914.

A young man back East rose from a $20-a-week man to the head of a concern paying him $50,000 a year in less than twenty years. Wonder what detained him so long?

President Coolidge is doing no talking about 1924. He is of the old-fashioned New England sort who think the office should seek the man. He is too wise to be misled into believing that he is assured of the nomination on no other basis than the people's acquaintance of a few weeks with him. Achievement, not words, will be the largest factor in the decision.

Secretary Mellon recommends the reduction of the surtaxes that now penalize the larger incomes. He holds that such action would restore liquid capital, which now goes into tax-exempt securities, to its proper function of reinvestment in commercial and manufacturing enterprises. Secretary Mellon is one of the best treasury chiefs the nation has ever had. But he is no politician. He takes the facts as they are, without considering the prejudice in favor of "soaking the rich."

THIS IS THE DAY

The battle of Stillwater was fought in the year 1777 and was tactically a draw. Gen. Benedict Arnold, with 3000 Americans, opposed Gen. John Burgoyne, with 4000 British. The losses on each side were about equal, but the Americans gained an enormous advantage by withstanding Burgoyne's advance.

The song "Dixie" was first sung by Dan Emmett, a black-face minstrel actor, at the theater of Bryant's Minstrels in the year 1859.

The battle of Chickamauga, Ga., was fought in the year 1863 and ended in favor of the Confederates. Gen. George Henry Thomas saved the Union Army from defeat. Thomas was afterward given the sobriquet, "The Rock of Chickamauga."

CALIFORNIA'S CRITICS

BY DOROTHEA MOORE

Several years ago Mary Austin—who is nothing if not prophet—described California as "on the cutting edge of civilization."

It is one of those intriguing sentences put forth by literary people that may mean anything or nothing, according to the ear of the hearer. However, she went on to explain that, while this State was bubbling with new life and ready to pounce on any or all new things in the way of facts or ideas, it was still too busy and too insufficiently baked to bring forth anything of true esthetic value. That it would do so and ere long was her deepest conviction. Since then she has naturally herself done as much as anyone to make this true.

* * *

Since her pronouncement it has become a favorite sport of the critics to look from their various literary ramparts toward the Golden West and make just as various remarks about us and our output. They all agree that as yet we have nothing to show for ourselves.

The latest and perhaps the most authoritative is Mr. Canby, the editor of the New York Literary Review. His review is neither Bolshevist nor bourgeoise and must be regarded with respect, even regard.

Mr. Canby has been spending a first summer at the summer school in Berkeley and has, in the issue of September 1 of his Review, had some delightful things to say about us.

After a marvelously eloquent description of our natural beauties he goes a little deeper into our psychology. He says:

* * *

"It is the Bay of San Francisco that will color the literature of California; in sharp contrasts like its green and purple, its gray fog and bright sunlight. Santa Barbara, San Diego, Carmel are exotic.

"The East has captured their beauties for literary recreation; writers write in them, but not of them.

"Los Angeles is otherwise employed. If it has learned to know itself on Monday, by Friday a new wave of immigration from Iowa or Kansas has submerged the budding personality."

And he ends his brilliant editorial by saying ex cathedra that "California is inexpressive in literature because she has not yet found her soul."

[From the Martian "Observer."]

The growing interest in Earth among Martians has reached our children. They are demanding bedtime stories about Earthites, as well as other lower animals. Always first to serve, the Observer complies with this one:

What's in a Name?

Once upon a time, during a Presidential campaign, two boy babies were born. One was the son of a very rich papa and mama and they wished him to become great and famous so they named him after the President-elect. The other was the son of comparatively poor parents, but they also wished him to become great and famous. So they named him after the President-elect.

As the rich little boy grew up his papa and mama did all they could for him. They bought him everything he wanted and much he did not want, dressed him beautifully, gave him authority over servants as well as themselves and, though Dr. Coue hadn't been discovered yet, never missed a chance to tell him he was better than any other little boy who ever lived—too good, really, to play with ordinary little boys or do more than turn up his nose when he met them in the street.

The other little boy's parents were very cruel. They made him clean the yard, cut kindling, remove ashes from the furnace pit and in many other ways live the life of a person of lower caste. For diversion, instead of the finest of mechanical toys, they let him run out on the corner lot and play baseball!

Naturally, one of these little boys developed a proud, brave, self-reliant spirit.

Time passed and they became young men. And then, as their parents had predicted, both suddenly became famous. One became famous throughout his native land and millions of other boys, big and little, dreamed of some day being like him. The men of his country loved him. And yet he had been the comparatively poor baby—Grover Cleveland Alexander!

The other boy, doubtless due to his handsomer start and superior training, became even more famous. He became famous all over the world, not merely in his own country. But he was not loved as the other boy was—the men of the whole world despised him. He made an immortal name for himself as a coward and a traitor. And that was Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

Thus we see, little ones, that boys who wish to be great and famous and beloved by men must go out on the corner lot and practice baseball—after they have cleaned the yard, split the kindling and so forth—and that names and wealth don't count nearly as much as what you do. But no President should be held responsible for the people who are named after him.

Advice for Salesmen

A store clerk or any other person dealing with the public should not act like a prehistoric petrification or like the Egyptian Sphinx. He should not act as though he had been set in concrete and would have to be blasted out with dynamite in order to get him to acknowledge your presence and wait on you.—[Wayne (Neb.) Herald.

[P]OMONANS GET ECLIPSE VIEWS

[...] Brackett Describes Successful Expedition

[...] of Clouds Partly Overcome by Luck

[...] Account of the Preparations Given

(Continued from First Page)

[...] of the sun was first seen at [...] a bright point of [...] then a short linear edge [...] sun were noticed visually [...] instant before the larger [...] appeared. Then for a [...] after this the second [...] of partial eclipse was ob[...] but the clouds soon thick[...] and the sun was not seen [...]

[...] a year before the eclipse [...] Prof. Whitney and I, to[...] with some of the astrono[...] from Mount Wilson, visited [...] Island and considered [...] of possible locations there, [...] gave them up because of [...] of the island and [...] greater expense involved. [...] records and testimony of [...] familiar with the island [...] to be no more promising [...] than for Catalina, [...] single advantage of a [...] longer totality at San [...] was more than over[...] by the disadvantage of a [...] landing, lack of water and [...] from the base of supplies. [...] other hand there was [...] transportation service to [...] The town of Avalon was [...] for the purchase of food [...] other supplies, and the Santa [...] Island Company was ready [...] any assistance it could [...] astronomers.

[...] selection of the particular [...] chosen for the station near [...] was based upon a [...] intimate knowledge of [...] conditions prevailing on [...] island extending over thirty [...] more during which Prof. [...] and the writer have [...] or lived upon the island [...] about it. Often at [...] at the Isthmus we had [...] fog roll in from the back [...] and the clouds gather [...] mountains, but leave the [...] El Guardiano clear, or per[...] to be covered; and [...] the weeks of construction [...] thing happened a num[...]

[SEL]ECTION JUSTIFIED

[...] the actual conditions [...] the eclipse were very dis[...] yet the selection of [...] among those available [...] California seems to [...] justified. Probably the [...] of clouds which hung [...] whole island as well as [...] of the mainland, was suf[...] broken up by the strong [...] prevail at the Isthmus [...] the glimpse of the eclipse [...] had during totality. Even [...] some of the lower clouds [...] continually drifting across, [...] above the lowest fog bank, [...] usual lay below us. [...] the expedition the writer desired to secure as complete a record of the eclipse as was possible with the instruments and observers at his command. In this he received valuable assistance both in personnel and material from outside of Pomona College. The principal instruments and their operators may be briefly mentioned. The forty-foot horizontal telescope and coelostat, the fourteen-foot spectograph and the six-inch equatorial telescope were taken down from the college observatory and remounted at the Isthmus station. The forty-foot telescope was provided with a 5x7 camera for photographing the partial eclipse, and with an 11x14 camera for the corona. This was operated by Wesley Leighton and Stanley Shaver of Covina, recent graduates of Pomona College.

A twin telescope with two objectives of fifty-two inches focal length was erected and operated by W. T. Whitney, professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology. The two 8-inch lenses of 20 feet focal length, which were to have been used in this instrument failed to arrive, although ordered by the institute over a year ago, and the smaller lenses used were generously loaned by Messrs. Howland & Dewey of Los Angeles at the last moment.

Dr. Whitney was assisted by W. L. Smith, civil engineer of Claremont, who, with Edward Taylor, professor of engineering at Pomona, was in charge of the survey and location of instruments. A fourteen-foot spectograph for photographing the flash spectrum at the instants of contact was in charge of G. G. Hitchcock, professor of physics at Pomona College, assisted by Herbert Rempel, a recent graduate. These three telescopes were fed by four mirrors mounted upon a single coelostat axis, driven by clockwork, so as to reflect the sunlight continuously into the tubes of the instruments. Two of the twelve-inch mirrors were of Pyrex glass, provided by the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

OBSERVERS BUSY

The Pomona College equatorial telescope of six inches aperture was provided with a camera for direct photography of the corona and carried also a small telescopic camera with a silvered quartz lens. In the operation of this instrument I was assisted by my son, Parkhurst. An Angstrom torpyrheliometer furnished by Director Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution was handled by Dr. E. P. Bartlett, professor of chemistry at Pomona College, with Jacob Duerkson a recent graduate, measuring the variation in solar radiation.

Standard time, which was broadcast from Mare Island during totality, was received by Thedore Shaw whose radio outfit was part of the equipment. A chronograph from the college and a chronometer furnished by Brock and Company of Los Angeles were used in recording time. S. B. Nelson, a junior student in astronomy at Pomona, noted the chronometer times of contact as called by the "judge of contacts," Prof. W. P. Russell, while Dr. R. D. Williams, professor of psychology at Pomona, as "official timer," counted the seconds of totality.

A drawing of the corona was made by Geneva McHann of Pomona and the colors and form of the corona were observed especially by Mrs. F. P. Brackett, wife of the director and artist of the expedition. Mrs. W. T. Whitney of Pasadena was to observe and measure the shadow bands which, however, were not seen on account of the clouds.

In spite of the veil of clouds, a number of valuable photographs were obtained, eight or ten of these during the totality. The results of the expedition were, of course, much less than had been hoped, nevertheless under the circumstances very gratifying. We were "loaded for bear" and came home with just a little cub.

FINANCIERS OF EXPEDITION

The expedition was made possible financially through the generosity of George McKenna of Claremont, Llewellyn Bixby of Long Beach and George Marston of San Diego, one of two others contributing to the sinews of war in small amounts. All the observers contributed their own expenses as well as much hard labor and time toward the success of the expedition.

Through the courtesy of Admirals Robinson and Chase, the United States Navy detailed a vessel to transport the party and equipment from the submarine base at the Harbor directly to the Isthmus and brought us back when the expedition was over. The officers of the Santa Catalina Company, the foreman at the Isthmus, and Tom White of the Hawaiian Village gave much valuable assistance.

The party, having been disappointed at the last moment by its official photographer, was accompanied by only one photographer, R. G. Smith of the Long Beach Press. His faith in the party and its location was rewarded by a number of good photographs of the expedition and views of the eclipse.

Dr. Ford Carpenter, meteorologist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, although personally connected with another eclipse station, sent a very complete outfit of meteorological instruments in charge of Raymond A. Nelson and R. V. Downs. The records of these instruments installed at our stations will be of great interest and value.

All about the enclosure surrounding the station hundreds of pilgrims had gathered upon the mountain-top, many of them members of the Sierra Club, a very quiet and orderly company, eagerly watching for glimpses of the eclipse, deeply interested, too, in the movements of the astronomers and sharing their anxiety.

Words fail to depict the dramatic scenes attending a total eclipse of the sun—the strangeness of the setting, the appalling chill of sudden darkness and cold, and the stupendous splendor yet exquisite beauty of the eclipse itself.

A more technical report of the work of the expedition will appear in the publication of the Astronomical Society of Pomona College, with numerous illustrations showing more in detail the phenomena observed.

LEGLESS DIRECTOR WEDS

Robert J. Horner Drops Work for Day and Marries Childhood Sweetheart at Tijuana

Handicapped? Hardly. Despite the fact that Robert Horner of the Robert J. Horner Productions had both legs cut off at the hips when only 6 years of age, today at 26 he considers himself the luckiest man in the world.

On Monday, his boyhood sweetheart, Miss Frieda Bohn of Chicago, slipped away to Tijuana with him and they were married. They returned to Hollywood last night.

Horner has a way of astonishing his friends, but the surprise he staged Monday morning in his business office capped the climax. Everybody concerned knew that he had been working the past ten days full speed ahead on "The Isle of Paradise" and that a visiting woman had accompanied him on location. But not even his business manager was prepared for the quick reply that came Monday morning after he had announced, "Bob, I'm afraid we can't work on the dream palace scene today, the set is not quite ready."

"All right," responded the young producer, "we'll lay off for a couple of days while I get married."

Thereupon he took George Chesebro, star of the cast, for a witness and with Bohn sped away for Tijuana.

During the past two years, Horner has made his way up from scenario writer with the Universal to director and finally to producer of his own plays, mostly melodramas redolent of Wild West atmosphere.

Pasadena-476 E. Colorado Street

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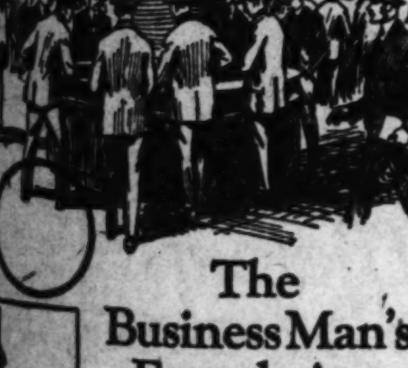
Broadway at Fourth

6334 Hollywood Boulevard



The Business Man's Foundation

SOUND, trouble-free feet are not alone a boon to the business man, but a positive contributing factor to his success. No man can keep his business head clear unless he keeps his feet clear of foot ailments.

The feet support the whole weight of the body. How they do it determines to a large degree the entire bodily health.

Wear ANATOMIK SHOES, scientifically constructed to support the feet in their normal natural position enabling them to function as nature intended.

Whether your business day necessitates your walking two miles or standing for hours, ANATOMIK SHOES will help you and you will feel better when work is over.

Come in and let us fit you in a pair of ANATOMIKS. They are to be had in many smart styles and a variety of leathers, for Men, Women and Children.

Corrective — Preventive — Preservative

[...] where Body Weight falls in Incorrect Shoe (left) and "Anatomik" Shoe (right)

Anatomik FOOTWEAR

STORY BRINGS TEARS

Child's Charges Result in Man Being Held in $50,000 Bail

A story so pitiful as to bring case-hardened court auditors to tears, told before Justice Baird yesterday by a girl of 9, caused the court to hold George Merkel, 40 years of age, of 606 West Seventy-third street, to answer under $50,000 bail. The suspect is charged with offenses against the girl and her sister, 7 years of age, on the 9th inst., at his home, after inducing the children to enter his car.

The older sister was brought to the courtroom in a stretcher from the hospital. She stated that she was playing with her sister near her home at Tenth and Crocker street when the man drove up and began talking to them. Then he invited them for a ride. They accepted, she said, and he took them to his home.

Later, according to the evidence, the two children were brought to Central avenue by the defendant and then left in the street in the heart of the negro quarter.

EDISON COMPANY SUIT SETTLED DURING TRIAL

Trial of the suit of Virginia D. Worman against the Southern California Edison Company was stopped in Judge J. Perry Wood's court yesterday for a conference of attorneys, who later announced they had agreed on a settlement of $7000. Miss Worman had asked for $25,000, asserting she was injured at Ramona Acres in June, 1922. Linemen employed by the electric company, she asserted, had left a wire in the road, which wrapped around the rear wheel of an automobile in which she was riding, causing it to turn over.

You must read the golf announcement in Saturday's "Times."

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

All Goods, wherever carried in stock, on sale at both stores at same prices.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED — 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Coulter's New TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 871-421

For Babies' Day

A SPECIAL that should prove popular with women who have tiny babies to provide for—

Short Handmade Dresses $1.75 and $2.50

Dainty as you can imagine—the first, a plain garment with tiny scallop finish at the sleeve, neck and hem; the second has a hand-embroidered yoke and scalloped hem.

Double-Breasted Shirts $1.25 Each

These of silk and wool mixed.

Baby Rattles 25c

Hand-decorated; others for higher prices, of course.

(Third Floor)

France Sends New Kid and Suede Gloves for Autumn

WITH cooler weather always comes renewed demand for gloves of kid and suede—Coulter's are showing all the novelties from leading makers now, and certain specials of particular interest, as well:

Gloves, Special, $3.35

12-button lengths, in real French kid and suede—a broken line, containing kid in shades of brown and tans; suede in gray only; and white glace in all sizes; values to $5.50 a pair. Here is a real opportunity that you will not care to overlook.

Chamoisette Gloves 95c

Well known and popular gloves, in slipon, strap-wrist style; to be had in either two-tone embroidery or spear-point backs; made with English thumb and half pique sewn; mode, coffee, silver, brown, covert, oak, beige and gray; all sizes.

(Main Floor)

Novelty Jewelry Special 95c

IT IS not at all necessary to pay a high price for the many articles with which women add the fetching touch of color to the costumes nowadays. For illustration:

At 95c—may be had Sport Bracelets in many colors; fancy Jeweled Hair Pins; Cord Pendants with colored grape drops in blue, black or amber; other novelty Pendants; Earrings; Fancy Drops; new Chinese imitation jade Ear Drops; Hat Ornaments; Jet Finger Rings; Fancy Bead Chains, all colors.

At 50c—fancy slipon bracelets in colors, with filigree overlay.

(Main Floor)

Women's Silk Hosiery $2.00 Pair

A PURE thread silk stocking, obtainable in black; with strongly reinforced heel and toe, and a lisle top; regularly sold at $2.75, but marked for a Wednesday special at only $2.00

(Main Floor)

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

SIZES for men or women in these, of plain linen of extra good quality.

Buyers by the half dozen may save still more—six for $1.35

(Main Floor)

Envelope Chemise $1.50

FINE ribbed envelopes in pink or white; an essential undergarment at a very special price; in all sizes; Wednesday, $1.50.

(Main Floor)

Have You Seen the Window Display of New Overblouses and Jacquettes

THE woman who comes expecting to buy one Jacquette or Overblouse this Fall usually goes on her way rejoicing with two or three!

For they are so handsome, and so accommodatingly becoming to almost everyone, that they are well-nigh irresistible!

Certain new models are richly embroidered and beaded, and to be had in the vivid Chinese colorings so in vogue for Fall.

Others are beautifully beaded; and in the blouses for formal wear are shown laces and imported fabrics of wondrous charm.

(Third Floor)

New Arrivals in Negligees

Of crepe and satin, show tailored or lace combinations, in delicate light colors, and dark (including black). You will want to see these while in the store.

(Fourth Floor)

Autumn's NEW BLOUSES

FARM-JAIL WITNESSES ARE HEARD

Griffith Park Residents Tell City Committee That Inmates Run Wild

Charges against the administration of the City Farm-Jail at Griffith Park made by near-by residents who declare the institution is a nuisance and should be removed, from its present location, were aired yesterday afternoon at the City Hall at a lengthy hearing held by the City Council's Public Safety Committee. The near-by home-owners, headed by Atty. Walter C. Fisher, charged that prisoners sent to the farm ran wild, spent their evenings in Los Angeles, and were seen hugging women in automobiles parked near the jail.

"Well, you know," said Police Judge James H. Pope, who was formerly city public defender and as such was sponsor for the jail-farm, "there are a number of convicted automobile speeders at the farm, and they are visited by their wives, so I suppose the husbands and wives embrace when they meet."

Judge Pope also said that if the prisoners violated the terms of the "honor" system in use at the jail-farm it was due to the fact that only one watchman or jailer is employed there, and his job is too much for one man to do efficiently.

Among the charges made was that "bootleg" liquor was sold to the prisoners. This charge may be discussed in detail at subsequent hearings, before the committee makes its final report whether or not the farm should be abandoned and prisoners sent back to jail.

Members of the committee will inspect the jail-farm before taking final action.

HARBOR OIL ORDINANCE IS ORDERED

Proposed Law Would Force Commissioners to Prevent Waste on Waters

City Attorney Stephens yesterday was instructed by the City Council to draft an ordinance providing that the Board of Harbor Commissioners must keep the harbor waters free from floating oil and other debris which, Councilman Mallard declared yesterday from the floor of the Council, is constituting a serious fire menace to the entire water front.

"The whole harbor district is apt to go up in smoke at any time," declared Councilman Mallard. If, after the ordinance is enacted, the harbor commissioners decline to enforce it, the entire commission can, under the city charter, be removed from office.

The Council granted the Pan-American Petroleum Company a temporary permit for an oil loading station on Pier No. 1, pending the receipt of an opinion from the City Attorney as to whether or not the Company's lease, secured from the Board of Harbor Commissioners for a part of the municipal pier, is legal. Also, the Council is framing new rates for oil pipe line franchises to be based on 5 cents per foot per year on the length of the pipe line, instead of the present nominal fee of $100 a year per franchise. Councilman Allan, who has been leading the fight for higher rates for pipe line franchises, said the new rate would increase the city's revenues from this source from $100,000 to $200,000 a year.

PORT FAIR TO REVIEW INDUSTRIES

Wilmington's Exposition to Open the 29th Inst. With Many Exhibits

Half a hundred lines of industry will participate in Wilmington's first annual industrial exposition the 29th inst. to October 6, according to Lou Johnson, secretary of the Los Angeles Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

The exposition, according to Johnson, will give Southern California its first glimpse of the magnitude of industry going on at the big city's gates, showing exhibits of shipping in all its branches, fisheries and canneries, oil traced through its stages from the well to refinery and on to consumer, lumber from tree to consumer, and real estate.

The exposition will be sheltered by mammoth tents at Canal street between E and F streets. There will be much music, including that by an up-state colored band, dancing night and day, amusements, sideshows and other entertainment.

A large number of prizes also will be awarded both to exhibitors and to those excelling in the amusement features.

Painter Leaps to Death From Ferry at Port

Sidney L. Culver, 47 years of age, the father of seven small children, sought death late Monday night and found it in the waters of Los Angeles Harbor.

He dived from a Terminal Island ferry after a shouted farewell to other passengers and when a life preserver was thrown to him he thrust it away, swam several feet and disappeared beneath the waves.

Culver resided with his wife at 440 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles Harbor. He boarded the ferry on the mainland and after making the trip to Terminal Island twice he apparently succeeded in screwing up his courage on the third trip.

"Good bye, boys," he shouted after making his way to the stern of the vessel. Then he dived off. The channel of the harbor was being dragged today in an effort to recover the body, but it is believed it will be carried to sea by the strong tidal current. Culver was a painter and decorator. Domestic difficulties, it is believed, led him to end his life.

DESERT LABORATORY DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Dr. D. T. MacDougal, general secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who is in Los Angeles for the sessions of the association, will speak at the City Club today at noon on the subject, "Present Day Scientific Research." Dr. MacDougal is the director of the Desert Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Tucson, Ariz.

De Coo Charges Again Taken Up by Grand Jury

The investigation into charges made against Police Commissioner De Coo was again resumed by the grand jury yesterday. Testimony of three witnesses was taken and the investigation then continued until Thursday.

Those who testified yesterday were Capt. David Adams, Brooks Alexander, a negro politician and the running-mate of George Brown, and Manuel Young, a nephew of Brown.

Councilman Gregory also was scheduled to appear before the grand jury yesterday in connection with the investigation, but he was unable to be present and his testimony will be taken when the hearing is resumed Thursday.

DOG'S OWNER SUES STAR AND PRODUCER

Marjorie Rambeau, stage star, and several others are named in a suit filed yesterday by Jeska L. Burnett in Superior Court. The cause of the suit is a little Pekingese dog called Nitzie-Poo. Miss Burnett wants either the dog or $1000. The dog was lent to Miss Rambeau and the Thomas Wilkes Majestic Producing Company, according to Miss Burnett, with the understanding that it was to be returned to her every night and that proper care would be taken of it while it appeared on the stage in the play.

This agreement has not been followed out, the plaintiff says. Nitzie-Poo has been boarded in some dog kennels on Main street. Miss Burnett says that the canine mite is worth $1000.

At 8 A.M. When Speed Counts

Cook on a Westinghouse Table Stove right before your hungry eyes. When you want a *good* breakfast quickly—or a luncheon, or dinner either—you can depend on this Westinghouse Appliance. It fries bacon and eggs, toasts, makes pan cakes. It's certainly worth having.

Westinghouse Appliances Include

Turnover Toaster
Table Stove
Electric Iron
Cozy Glow
Waffle Iron
Warming Pad
Milk Bottle Warmer
Percolator
Coffee Urn
Curling Iron
Hot Plate
Electric Fan

Westinghouse

Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Last night at their some on West Adams street Mr. and Mrs. Secondi condi Guasti, Jr., and his bride-elect, Miss Gertrude Orcutt, whose marriage will take place this afternoon in the gardens of the home of Miss Orcutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, on South Mariposa avenue. The guests last night were the members of the two families and the entire bridal party. All of the decorations carried out the bridal motif, masses of lilies of the valley and white gardenias adorning the handsomely appointed table.

After Eastern Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff and their daughter, Miss Virginia Deardorff, are at the Hershey Arms Hotel after a summer at their country estate in the lake region of Wisconsin. They also enjoyed a motor trip along the Atlantic Coast. Miss Virginia will resume her studies at the University of Southern California.

Smart Luncheon

One of the larger luncheons scheduled for this week at the Beverly Hills Hotel is that planned by Mrs. John Atkinson of West Twenty-first street, for Friday at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Atkinson will receive forty friends. After the luncheon bridge will be played in the parlors of the hotel.

From Chicago

Prior to taking up their studies again, the Misses Jane and Martha Woodin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Woodin of the Beverly Hills Hotel, find themselves very much occupied. Their string of twenty fine saddle horses and jumpers have just arrived from Woodin farms, just outside of Chicago, their former home, and they are establishing them in their new model stables adjoining the Hallywood Country Club. Miss Jane Woodin enters Marlborough School for her first year and Miss Martha Woodin enters a private school preparatory for Marlborough.

Guests from Maine

On Saturday the board of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce acted as hosts to 150 delegates of the Chamber of Commerce from Maine at a luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Complimentary to their guests, decorations were miniature fir trees, the Maine emblem. Prior to the luncheon the party made a tour of Los Angeles' commercial enterprises, and following the luncheon motored to the beaches.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Van Aredale Smith (Irene Boynton) is entertaining with a bridge luncheon today at her home, 1415 Fairfax avenue, Hollywood. This delightfully arranged event is to compliment her house guests who are, her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Huddleston, her cousin, Mrs. Russell Huddleston of Illinois, and Mrs. Chauncey Needham.

PLANNING FOR WINTER AFFAIRS

Pasadena Matron Back From East

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. S. Michener

ONE of the attractive young matrons who takes an active part in Pasadena social life is Mrs. S. Michener. She has just returned from a summer in Chicago and the Wisconsin Lake region. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fred Pitney, and is planning a number of winter festivities.

Taylor-Barnes

The marriage of Miss Florence May Barnes, daughter of Mrs. May Elsworth Barnes of San Dimas and grand-daughter of the late Judge C. Barnes, well-known pioneer of Pomona, to Stephen Leonard Taylor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Taylor of San Dimas, was celebrated at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George Marcher, on Gower street, Los Angeles, on Saturday evening, Dr. Lamport performing the ceremony. There were sixty guests and the wedding decorations were pink and white sweet peas, asters, and early chrysanthemums. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Corvalis University and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is associated with Shell Oil Company and is a promising young business man. He and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear Lake and will be at home to their friends after October 15. The Taylors are members of the Mountain Meadows Country Club where many of their social activities center.

At Home Again

Among recent prominent arrivals from the Honolulu summer colony are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heartt-Dreyfus, who have spent two months enjoying the delights of Waikiki beach. Mrs. Dreyfus is an enthusiastic patron of the Hollywood Bowl concerts and a talented soloist of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Distinguished Guests

Society circles here have had this last week as brief and distinguished guests, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Soper of New York, who arrived from Honolulu on the liner, Calawaii. Mr. Soper is an internationally known portrait painter and has just completed portraits of a number of prominent Honolulu society matrons.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage of Miss Ruth Adelaide Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Phillips of Third avenue, to Gilbert Loken, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Loken of Piedmont, comes as a surprise to their many friends. They are both graduates of the University of California. After a honeymoon trip they will make their home in Piedmont.

Returned Home

Recently returned from Honolulu are Mrs. L. Burr of Pasadena and Mrs. M. E. MacAdams, of Los Angeles, who has been visiting her son, James MacAdams, postmaster of Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Los Angeles.

Distinguished Travelers

Los Angeles society and clubwomen will regret the inability of Miss Jane Addams and her prominent and distinguished traveling companions, Dr. Alice Hamilton and Miss Mary Roset Smith, to remain in this city long enough to meet local clubwomen and social workers and tell of their travels. Jane Addams, founder of Hull House at Chicago, and her companions after a ten months trip around the world during which time Miss Addams made a study of social service work, arrived this last week in Los Angeles from Honolulu aboard the liner Calawaii, and departed almost immediately for Chicago. Miss Addams expressed surprise at the remarkable social service development she found throughout the world, especially in the Orient. She left Japan just ten days before the earthquake. Dr. Hamilton holds the distinction of being the only woman on the staff at Harvard Medical College.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

[My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly, with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.]

"Dear Doctor:

"I feel that I know you. I want to thank you for giving us fair and fat (but not 40!) your Diet and Health. I reduced from 176 pounds to 148 pounds, and I think the gladdest words of tongue or pen are, 'What are you doing, you are getting so thin?' I have a new daughter, born in December, and I am nursing her. She is gaining normally and I am gaining abnormally. What shall I do to be saved?

"V. W. B."

My dear V. W., you will simply have to begin to count your calories again. Daughter is 6 months old now as I write this. Hope you began long ago! It is a serious fallacy, this idea that the nursing mother must eat so much in order to nurse her baby that she gains in weight. Pay special attention in your calories to get the vitamins and mineral elements and protein you need, and cut down on your sugars and fats, bread and pastries. Send for our article on "Diet in Pregnancy and Nursing."

R. I. D.: Intense itching, such as you say you have, may be due to some constitutional disease, such as diabetes, or to some simpler derangement of the system due to faulty eating habits. It may also be due to pin worms. Examine your stool to see if there are any pin worms. They are easily seen. You will have to find out the cause of your itching before it can be cured.

Solutions containing a small per cent of carbolic acid are helpful to allay itching. After thoroughly washing the parts with hot water, apply a solution made of glycerine, two ounces, water, six ounces, and ten drops of carbolic acid. Perhaps you had better, if the itching is so intense, apply a [illegible] ily covered with [illegible] such as boric [illegible]

Do not scratch. [illegible] makes it worse. If it [illegible] bearable, make a [illegible] on the part but do not [illegible] scratch it.

Have a thorough [illegible] amination, Mrs. D., to [illegible] the cause of your trouble. [illegible] an article on pruritus [illegible] into the subject more fully.

Mrs. M.: The reason you [illegible] gaining on your milk [illegible] cause you are not [illegible] milk. You say you are [illegible] and one-half quarts [illegible] 1600 calories. That is not [illegible] to gain on. It probably [illegible] a losing diet for many [illegible] have to take four to [illegible] a day before you would [illegible] exclusive or nearly [illegible] diet.

You say you are [illegible] some green vegetables [illegible] afraid you won't get the [illegible] bles that will combine [illegible] milk which you have [illegible] is a good deal of [illegible] ry over whether foods [illegible] bine. You can take any [illegible] tables you want.

There are two or three [illegible] books on the market on [illegible] cure. Better get one of [illegible] one written by [illegible] knows from long [illegible] it should be given.

Mrs. T.: Can't you [illegible] where your husband [illegible] intoxicating drinks [illegible] purveyor arrested? [illegible] should be under [illegible]

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

GOOD RECIPES FOR YOUR COOK[illegible]

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Coffee Fried Slice of Ham
Toast

Luncheon
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Lettuce, French Dressing
Tea Muffins Jelly

Dinner
Meat Balls with White Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Sliced Tomatoes with Dressing
Coffee Apple Cake

Apple Cake: "Make a light, sweet biscuit dough as follows: Sift together one and one-half cups of ordinary bread flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Work into this, with the finger-tips, one heaping tablespoon of butter. Then moisten this dry mixture with three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk. This will make a soft dough. Carefully turn it into a lightly-floured pie pan and pat it down, with the hand, until it covers the entire surface of the pan and is about one inch thick all over. The next step is to pare, core, and quarter five or six apples and press these apple-quarters deep into the dough in the pan (put them close together and cover every bit of the dough.) Then sprinkle the apple with one-half cup of granulated sugar which has been mixed with one teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Slip the pie-pan into a hot oven to bake from twenty-five to thirty minutes. In the baking, the dough should rise and brown delicately between the apple-pieces. Peaches may be used in place of apples if desired. Serve with a hot liquid sauce made as follows:

"Hot sauce for Apple Cake: To

How to Save *Money* on EGGS

Biddy now begins her moulting period. And she is very stingy with her EGGS. Even when she does lay, her EGGS don't compare with the big, white beauties she gives so generously in the Spring.

Now is when the thrifty housewife turns to storage EGGS. They are the pick of the springtime lay, every bit as good as the fresh EGGS laid at this season of the year. And they cost from 10c to 15c a dozen LESS.

Here's important EGG information: The *best* Storage EGGS are put through an ingenious process which *seals the shell*—keeping all the goodness in and everything else out. The process does for EGGS what vacuum packing does for coffee. *"Processed"* EGGS are twice candled—ask for them at your grocer's.

Southern California EGG Council

Mr. H. A. Thimm

(Formerly with The Bootery)

Suggests for Dainty Afternoon and light street wear

"Parintha"

Made in Black Satin, Patent trimmed and all Black French Ooze, Patent trimmed.

Hosiery in all the newest shades.

La Mode Shoes
INCORPORATED
722 South Flower Street

EVERYWHERE
...from *Ontario* to the *Pacific* shores
...from *Santa Barbara* to *Mexico's* borders.

CRESCENT Ice Cream

A RESTFUL, relaxing, *refreshing* food for the *fagging* hours of mid afternoon....gives you a new *hold* on work *without* artificially *scourging* your heart's action... *look* for the sign of the crescent.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

[illegible]

In My Garden

[illegible]

HALL SLAYING INQUEST DELAYED TO THURSDAY

[illegible]

Efficient Housekeeping
Laura A. Kirkman

RECIPES FOR YOUR COOKBOOK

[illegible]

ROLAND BURKLE

[illegible]

HEALTH RULES GIVEN WOMEN

[illegible]

TS FILMS N'T MAKE CRIMINALS

[illegible]

Of Interest to Women.

Clubs Society — Health Fashions

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

A FAIR QUESTION

"I'm afraid, dearest," said young Mr. Justwedd, "we shan't be able to afford any help at first."

"Oh, Tom, what ever will the neighbors say if they see me doing my own work?"

"Why, darling," he replied, genuinely puzzled, "whose work do they expect you to do?"—[Boston Transcript.

THREE GIRLS FREED

Dorothy Liddleson, Tulip Palmer and Milly Birkes, young girls from Fillmore, were released yesterday by the police when they explained the car in which they were riding had been borrowed from a friend. They were arrested Monday night because, it is asserted, they were occupying a car that had been stolen from Charles E. Knight.

ARRAIGN DOPE SUSPECT

Elbert W. Gordon, asserted Central avenue dope operator, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long yesterday on the charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law, in the sale of five ounces of morphine. An expensive automobile was captured with Elbert. The bond was fixed at $5000, which the accused furnished.

LARGE WOMEN
Today and Thursday ONLY!

Sale of New FALL DRESSES for STOUT WOMEN
$35
FORMER VALUES TO $55.00.
A special group of elegant dresses from our regular stocks—dresses that should be sold for much more!
Slenderizing Autumn modes in the newest silk and wool materials and most favored colors. So Madame, be sure to be here early for best selections!

Sale of New FALL COATS for STOUT WOMEN
$58
FORMER VALUES TO $89.50.
Full, roomy coats, in sizes for all stout women. Materials are exquisite—and widely varied in texture and color. Some are fur trimmed,—the special price should sell them all in one day! Sizes to 54½.

Sizes 38½ to 54½ Bust
On Sale Today and Thursday
SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's
Starts Today 9 am. Sharp

Harry Cohn and Mrs. Cromwell Marry Quietly

Harry Cohn, independent motion-picture producer of this city, and Mrs. Rose Barker Cromwell, who formerly resided at the Ambassador, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Judge Summerfield. The bride gave her age as 31 and the groom his at 32.

Although the acquaintance of the couple dates back six years to the time when Cohn was secretary to Carl Laemmle of Universal, their marriage yesterday came as a surprise to friends. Cohn is well known here as a producer, and has headquarters at the Waldorf Studios, 6070 Sunset Boulevard.

He stated yesterday that a two-months' trip to Europe has been planned as a honeymoon, but that he and Mrs. Cohn would live at his home at 2089 West Seventh street pending the completion of three pictures and his final approval of plans for a new $750,000 studio in Lankershim. Construction work will start on this in thirty days, he said.

TO DINE EMPLOYEES

W. Ross Campbell to Give Banquet to Entire Working Staff

W. Ross Campbell will give a banquet to his entire personnel of employees and their friends Friday evening at the Marcell Cafe.

Campbell, who is a realty and insurance man, announces that the banquet will be given to bring employer and employee to a better understanding. He reports that there will be about 150 persons at the banquet.

Matheson
900 South Hill
SALE
Odd numbers Forsythe Tailored Blouse Greatly Reduced

Bleached or unbleached

—the quality is the same
Three Seas
Sheets & Pillow Cases
Made from carefully selected long staple cotton, uniformly woven, exact in every size—a combination of factors that insures long life.
AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
MILTON G. COOPER DRY GOODS CO.
Manufacturers and Distributors
LOS ANGELES

The talking film
—pictures without words are incomplete

Every now and then we read of claims that a talking motion-picture film has been invented.

Millions of people would like to hear the words when they see the pictures. Pictures without words and words without pictures are incomplete.

While the actor in films is not yet able to give his audiences spoken *words* with *pictures*, the writer of sales letters is now able to give his readers *pictures* with written *words*.

The Illustrated Letter, a regular typewritten and signed letter, is usually a double sheet, on the inside fold of which pictures make vivid and clear the facts which the letter itself found difficult to express.

Within the few years since the Illustrated Letter was introduced, it has become one of the most popular forms of direct advertising.

In preparing Illustrated Letters, remember that their success may depend largely upon how well your pictures are reproduced. First, the pictures should be carefully engraved. Second, the printing should be done by a good printer. Third, it is important to select the right paper of good quality.

better paper = better printing

"How to produce better illustrated letters" is the subject of a 16-page book published by S. D. Warren Co. It is one of the "More Business Series" distributed free to printers and advertisers, and contains many worth-while suggestions based on the experience of successful users of illustrated letters. Write for the entire series to any paper merchant who sells Warren's Standard Printing Papers.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY • BOSTON, MASS.

WARREN'S
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5th and K Streets, San Diego.
Telephone Main 1535.
654-02
Warren's Standard Printing Papers

10-Day Tube Free See Coupon

Why Those Prettier Teeth?
They use a new way of teeth cleaning
Dainty people—millions of them—now combat the film

Wherever dainty people gather you see glistening teeth today. Cloudy teeth are rarer. Note what attraction those whiter teeth add to men and women.

Learn the way to get them. Accept this ten-day test. Millions now enjoy the benefits. Bring them to your home.

Film hides their beauty

It is film that keeps teeth cloudy—that viscous film you feel. Much of it resists the tooth brush, clings and stays. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it.

Soon that film discolors, then forms dingy coats which hide the luster of the teeth.

Film also causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Under old methods, very few escaped troubles caused by film.

New discoveries made

Dental science has now discovered two effective ways to fight film, and has amply proved them out. One acts to disintegrate the film at all stages of formation. The other removes it without harmful scouring.

A new-type tooth paste was created to apply these methods daily. The name is Pepsodent. Leading dentists the world over have long been urging its adoption. Now careful people of some 50 nations use it every day.

Ceaseless protection

Research found other essentials. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. Those are Nature's agents for fighting acid and starch deposits on teeth. Pepsodent gives them manifold power.

Thus Pepsodent brings the teeth ceaseless protection, and without any harmful scouring.

You will see and feel

The results of Pepsodent are quickly seen and felt. They will amaze and delight you. One week will bring a new conception of what clean teeth mean.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the cloudy coats disappear.

Then you will realize that all in your home should daily use this method. Cut out coupon now.

Protect the Enamel
Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice
A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. M, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to
Only one tube to a family.

Opportunities
to Enter Business

Many a manufacturing concern which today occupies modest quarters on a side street is destined to take its place among the important industries of Southern California. To effect this change, more capital may be needed, or possibly a partner to share responsibilities, or perhaps a complete new management.

Many a little retail store, struggling against the handicap of slothful methods, is ready to flourish and forge ahead—when the right new proprietor comes along.

Business Opportunities in Southern California were never before so plentiful, so varied, so quick to respond to well-directed efforts. In the majority of cases all that's needed is care, attention to detail, good service—things that any ordinary man or woman can supply.

The best of these opportunities are advertised daily in the want ad columns of the Los Angeles Times, the great business market place where business buyers congregate.

Times Want Ads
first in the world
Telephone Metropolitan 0700

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SUN-MAID WILL MAKE PAYMENT

To Take Effect October 6, It is Announced

Initial Delivery Cash to Aid All Growers

Virtually Solves Financing Problems, It is Said

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 18.—On October 6, the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers will begin making first delivery payments to growers amounting to 2½ cents on extra standard grades, 2 cents on standard and one cent a pound on sub-standard.

The payment will release to growers of the valley within the next few months a total variously estimated today between $6,000,000 and $10,000,000. From all parts of the valley and from every line of business came evidences of approval over the announcement.

The payment, business leaders said, will virtually solve the financing of the farmers of the valley during the fall, until full returns are received later from the sale of crops.

TO ISSUE TAGS

Before Oct. 1, the association will issue memorandum tags. On that date these tags will be exchanged for raisin receipts. The contract between the association and the grower, provides that the delivery payment shall be made six days after the receipt of the delivery tag which this year means specifically, October 6.

Formal announcement of the Sun-Maid Company, signed by Jay L. Reed, comptroller, follows:

"Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California announce that the advance under the terms of the new 1923 contract for raisins delivered in sweat box and received by the association will be at the following rates:

"Extra standard 2½ cents per pound; standard 2 cents per pound; sub-standard 1 cent per pound.

"In accordance with a previous statement, formal receipts against which advances will be made, will be issued beginning October 1. Meantime raisins are being accepted for the convenience of growers on memorandum tags.

EXCHANGE TO BE MADE

"These latter will be exchanged for formal receipts on October 1. It is the purpose of the association to operate as economically as possible, and for that reason a definite beginning date has been determined upon so that funds and operating staff will not be subject to expense until actually justified by volume of deliveries.

"The amount of the advance indicates the returning stability of the industry although it is not to be regarded as any measure of either the loan or market value of the raisin."

The announcement goes throughout San Joaquin Valley as the most welcome news of months, according to expressions from Farm Bureau officials, merchants, club and organization leaders. The payment by the association means the solution of financing problems to the grower, according to raisin men and financiers here.

BUILDING IS SOLD

Pasadena Structure Will Be Leased to United Realty Company

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Sold at a price approximately $2000 per front foot the Stanton Building at the southeast corner of Raymond avenue and Colorado street changed hands today. The deal amounted to $125,000. Thomas W. Sprague of 1488 Rose Villa street is the new owner. According to the new owner, the entire building will be leased for a number of years to the United Realty Company, an organization affiliated with the United Cigar Stores.

The Stanton is one of the oldest business structures in the city and had never been sold before. It was built twenty-nine years ago by the late William Stanton of Grace Hill. The seller in the present transaction is Mrs. Emily Pitcher, daughter of Mr. Stanton. The property has a frontage of sixty-five feet on Colorado street and 120 feet on Raymond avenue. The lease to the United was negotiated by the R. A. Rowan Company and involves a gross rental said to be $200,000.

ANAHEIM SCHOOLS SHOWING INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANAHEIM, Sept. 18.—Enrollment in the Anaheim Grammar Schools continued today when sixty-four additional students were registered, bringing the total to 1588, an increase of approximately 30 per cent over last year. Many more are expected to enroll before the end of the week, according to Superintendent C. C. Smith. With only one room vacant in the entire school system, despite the fact that a large addition was made to the intermediate school building during the summer, school authorities declared that another large building would have to be completed before another school year starts. Fifty-two teachers, seven more than last year, will direct the classes.

POLICE GET FINAL LAUGH ON OFFENDER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 18.—L. P. Witherspoon of Los Angeles was impressed with the wisdom contained in the old saying, "He who laughs last laughs best," when he concluded his acquaintance with Hermosa Beach police last week, it became known today. The police say he threw a bottle to the pavement when they tried to arrest him and then laughed in their faces after inquiring what they could do without evidence. But the officers had their laugh when Witherspoon was found guilty of breaking glass on a public highway. He was fined $10.

WIFE AND BABE STILL TENDERS

Redondo Cement Worker Gets Suspended Sentence After Raid

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 18.—When Redondo police raided the home of R. Woods beyond Culler Station on Hawthorne Road last night they found his wife operating an illicit still with a tiny baby held in her arms. The still was demolished and Woods, who arrived home several hours later, was arrested. The woman was allowed to remain at home.

At the hearing this morning it developed that when Woods became too ill to pursue his trade as a cement worker he took up bootlegging to provide for his family. He was given a ninety-day suspended sentence.

FOUR SEEK REGAL ROLE AT ONTARIO

Three Losers in Beauty Contest to Have Parts as Attendants

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
(Illustration on Picture Page)

ONTARIO, Sept. 18.—Who as "Miss Ontario" is to hold regal sway over the Second Annual Exposition of the Ontario Business Men's Association, which opens on the 25th inst., for a run of three days? With four of the city's loveliest and most charming daughters vying for the honors in a spirited popularity contest which is to close this week, that is the question uppermost in the minds of Ontarians today.

So close has the contest proven to date that the laurels are still anyone's and whatever the result, all contestants will share in the honors, since those failing to capture first place are slated to serve as attendants to "Miss Ontario."

Mrs. Edwin J. Dirking is a Southern beauty of the titian blonde type. She is the wife of the manager of the Ontario branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California and with the backing of club members, is a strong contender for the honor.

Miss Mamie Pollock, daughter of Judge J. R. Pollock, is a dainty blonde who has spent practically her entire life in Ontario and is immensely popular. She is a whistling soloist of ability and is receiving strong backing.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, petite blonde, is the daughter of the Rev. Paul E. Wright, pastor of the First Christian church. She is a popular Chaffey High School student and is a talented musician. She is receiving much support in school, church and musical circles.

Miss Margaret Hardie, a handsome brunette, is slated as "the Ford owners' candidate." Heading the office force of Banta Smith, motor car dealers, she is reaping many votes along "gasoline row" and in the business district generally as well as having the backing of "flivver" drivers.

Alhambra Team Goes to State Elks' Conclave

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—The ritualistic team representing Alhambra Lodge No. 1328, B.P.O.E., accompanied by several other lodge members, left today on the special Elks train for the State convention at Eureka, opening tomorrow, where the Alhambra team will compete in the State ritualistic contest after having won the championship in the south-central district.

The Alhambra ritualistic team carried off the honors at the Elks State convention in 1921 and hopes to repeat the triumph. It will be pitted against teams representing San Francisco, Fresno, Stockton and San Diego, the contest to be held Thursday night.

The local team is composed of H. G. Cogswell, Exalted Ruler; L. W. Barlow, Esteemed Leading Knight; Leon S. Utter, Esteemed Loyal Knight; R. O. Bourne, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; W. T. McCormick, Chaplain; Dan B. Martin, Esquire, and P. R. Kindrick, Inner Guard. P. O. Prince, Secretary of the Alhambra Lodge, accompanied the team north, and H. H. Quinby, Chairman of the Ritualistic Committe for the district, left a few days ago by motor for Eureka.

VOTE ON ANNEXATION

South Bakersfield Residents to Hold Election

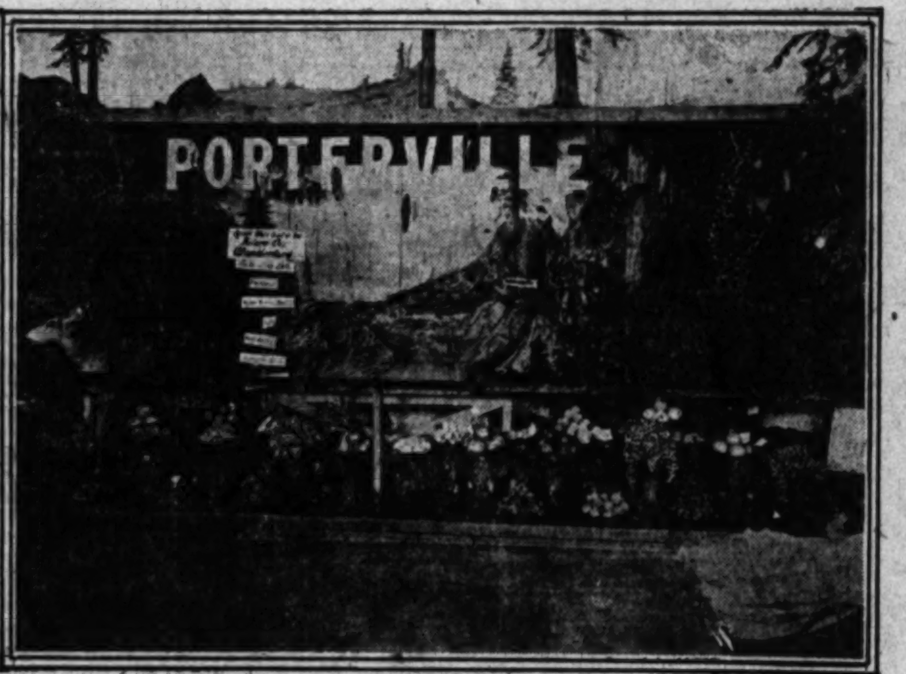
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Residents of the South Bakersfield district outside the city limits will be given an opportunity to vote on the proposed addition of that section to Greater Bakersfield on October 30. The City Council last night voted to call the election, and to instruct the City Attorney and City Clerk to advertise the election for that date. The Council's action followed the presentation by Freal A. Nighbert of a petition signed by residents of the outlying district asking that the district be taken into Greater Bakersfield.

Property owners who care to vote on the proposed annexation must register before the close of the present month, City Clerk Van Riper announced.

WINNING EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

Lays Stress on Need of Mt. Whitney-Midland Trail



Tulare Passes Blue Ribbon to Porterville

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Sept. 18. — The Mt. Whitney-Midland Trail was featured by the Porterville booth, winner of first prize for the best display by a Chamber of Commerce at the Fifth Annual Tulare County Fair, in session here the 11th to the 15th inst.

Departing from the commonplace, the entire exhibit portrayed a mountain fastness and the proposed trail over the high Sierras, which will connect Porterville, with Lone Pine, Inyo county, and later with the Lincoln and Sierra-to-the-Sea highways — link in one of America's great future thoroughfares, joining the Pacific and Atlantic.

In the foreground of the exhibit were arranged baskets of Porterville's fresh fruits, the baskets being wood stumps. Pillars of the booth are supported by imitation trees built of beaver board and Kellastone, a Porterville product. Rock effects are constructed of the same material. The highway is shown leading from Porterville to Springville, in the foothills.

In the background was a painting of the mountains, and Mt. Whitney Trail. At intervals stuffed figures of animals and birds added to the exhibit, while on one side a tumbling mountain stream hinted of trout and swimming pools. Over all rose Mt. Whitney.

Visila was given second place for its Egyptian scene showing pyramids of fruit. Dinuba, featuring a large painting of Alta district and its products, won first for best feature display of a Chamber of Commerce booth. Other towns and communities with booths were: Tulare, Pixley, Exeter, Lindsay, Strathmore, Poplar, Tipton, Alpaugh and Allensworth.

DEATH TAKES V. D. KNUPP

Deceased Had Been Mayor of Porterville; Leader in San Joaquin Valley City's Affairs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 18.—V. D. Knupp, leading citizen and pioneer resident, actively associated with development of Tulare county, dropped dead at his home here late last night.

On the golf links yesterday afternoon he complained of nor feeling well.

Mr. Kunpp was born in Missouri in 1856 and came to California, via the Isthmus of Panama, in 1869 locating in Visalia. He was connected with the Visalia Railroad Company and active in establishment of the Visalia Abstract Company. He came to Porterville in 1895, assuming management of the Pioneer Drug Company. He was also associated with several irrigation companies, packinghouse concerns and the First National Bank of Porterville. He was an Elk and a Knight of Pythias. Once he served as Mayor of Porterville.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Waldbridge, three sons, Guy Knupp, City Attorney, Wilko Knupp of this city, and Reginald Knupp of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon. The body will be shipped to San Francisco for cremation.

PAVING BID IS ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

Contract for Bakersfield Street is Awarded After Heated Argument

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—The City Council rooms here last night were the scene of a heated argument when bids for paving Niles street, one of the principal thoroughfares of East Bakersfield, were opened.

A room full of citizens, a dozen of them on their toes to get the attention of the Mayor waited for the motion to open bids. But after speeches of protest by George D. Turner and others, countered by an address by J. A. Breed of the Standard Oil Company, the contract was awarded to the Union Paving Company the figures of which were 26.5 cents a square foot for concrete paving representing a total of $67,458.96 for the job. The Union Paving Company was awarded the contract for paving Sonora street also, this time with an asphalt base pavement. The bid was 24.9 cents a square foot, making a total of $60,120.98.

The original petition for the paving of Niles street, which William C. Chamberlain was instrumental in drawing, asked for a concrete pavement for Niles street. A counter petition which Turner brought to the meeting last night and which he said was signed by 58 per cent of the property owners asked that Warrenite pavement be used. Wordy battles which caused excitement when the matter was first brought before the Council seemed about to be renewed last night when Mr. Chamberlain doubted the authenticity of the property owners' signatures on the counter petition, but Mayor Haberfelde changed the subject by declaring that any way the tax payers should have what they wanted.

SELL CUBA'S SALVAGE

Liner's Stores Auctioned Off on Santa Barbara Wharf

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 18.—Salvage from the wreck of the liner Cuba, which went aground on the west end of San Miguel Island a week ago, was brought to Santa Barbara on the tug Marcella and auctioned off on the wharf for what it would bring.

In the load were blankets, coats, carpets, canvas, rope, electric switches and motors. The drug stock of the ship was also brought, but was sold to a local pharmacist. Commissary stores brought fair prices.

Members of the Marcella crew who went aboard the Cuba say she rocks heavily on each wave and shows signs of going to pieces. It is declared one boards the vessel at the risk of his life as the seas are wild where the ship went on the island reef.

LA HABRA DROPS INCORPORATION IDEA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 18.—The project for the incorporation of La Habra into a municipality was abandoned today, following a decision that the petition for incorporation was governed by the new State law, which provides that only subdivided acreage may be included in a new city unless the owners of acreage actively petition to be included in the corporate limits. Incorporators, by filing their petition with the supervisors one day before the new law went into effect, had hoped to escape its provisions. A radical reduction in the area and assessed valuation, which would make municipal taxes too high for a comparatively small area, served to cause the incorporation plan to be dropped.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Enrollment of Pasadena schools exceeded last year's total by 1617. Figures, as announced by Supt. J. F. West today, show that 11,428 were enrolled the first day schools opened. More are expected to be registered this week. Out of this number, 2671 were registered at the high school.

ELKS GO TO EUREKA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Pasadena Elks, including the band and drill team, left Pasadena this afternoon on a special train for Eureka to attend the State convention. The local delegation included C. Hal Reynolds, exalted ruler, and Harry Ticknor, grand esteemed leading knight.

OCTOGENARIAN DEAD AT ALHAMBRA HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Harriet G. O'Bryan, 87 years of age, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, 212 South Wilson avenue. She was a member of a prominent southern family and her father was owner of "The Meadows," a famou sestate near Lexington, Ky. She lived for fifty years in St. Louis, coming to Southern California thirty-five years ago. Her husband, Col. O'Bryan, died in 1893.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

GROWERS OF LETTUCE TO FIGHT RAILROADS

EL CENTRO, Sept. 18.—Lettuce-growers and shippers here have been asked to contribute funds to fight the proposed plan for railroad companies to charge full refrigeration rates for lettuce-shipping the coming season. A hearing on the subject is to be held soon at Los Angeles before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Growers have been asked by the Farm Bureau to contribute 25 cents an acre and shippers 50 cents a car of lettuce toward the fund to carry on the fight against the plan.

EIGHTY SHIRTS STOLEN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Eighty shirts consigned to Brenner & Wood were stolen from the Union Pacific freight house, Pasadena police were informed today. The lock on the door was picked, it was revealed by detectives. Fifteen of the missing shirts were found at a late hour today concealed in Arroyo Seco.

Jewelry War Tax Repeal is Urged by Swing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 18.—Congressman Phil D. Swing of El Centro will go before Congress with a plea for the repeal of the 5 per cent war tax on jewelry, it was indicated today at a meeting of the Orange County Jewelers' Association at which the Congressman was the honored guest. After hearing the remarks of various jewelers, swing agreed that the tax should be repealed and promised his aid to that end. Seventy per cent of all jewelry sold is as much a necessity today as the recognized staples, and should not be taxed as luxuries, the jewelers contend. Alarm clocks were cited as one of many necessities which are still taxed, while soft drinks, expensive rugs and many other articles have been exempted from tax.

MINISTERS' UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 18.—Dr. Luther Freeman, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, was elected president of the local Ministerial Union at the annual meeting held this afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Rev. S. C. Clarke, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was chosen vice-president, and Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, secretary. Support was voted to the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and other worthy organizations doing welfare work in the city. Addresses were made by R. C. Williams, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Robert Simcock and Arthur Pearson.

HEADLIGHTS WATCHED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—Launching its official campaign against offending headlights, the State motorcycle squad in Orange county rounded up thirty-five motorists last night, according to Henry Warner, captain of the motor squadron. First offenders of the State's glaring headlight law were directed to the nearest official adjusting stations, fourteen of which have been established in Orange country. After a brief educational campaign actual arrests will be made, Warner said.

FINES SET RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 18.—Traffic law and Volstead and Wright Act violators contributed $752 to this city's treasury during August, a record month. The fines were collected from seventy-seven violators.

RIVERSIDE TO PAVE HIGHWAY

Jackrabbit Trail Surfacing to be Done at Once

Funds Available for All but Two Miles of Road

County Expects to Complete Job in Short Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 18. — Plans for the paving of the Jackrabbit Trail and another portion of the Corona-Elsinore road were adopted by the County Board of Supervisors today, following submission of specifications to the board by County Surveyor A. C. Fulmor. Bids for the two pieces of work will be opened October 8, and it is hoped to have both jobs completed by the latter part of February.

Specifications provide for a sixteen-foot pavement, five inches thick and about four miles long. This takes the road to the top of the grade, leaving about two miles yet to be paved. It is hoped that low enough bids may be obtained or some other method of raising funds found to allow the completion of the total of six miles.

That every effort will be made to have the paving finished as soon as possible after the contract is let is indicated by the offer of a bonus of $25 per day to the contractor if he finishes in less time than the 150 days allowed him under the contract. A penalty of the same amount will be assessed in the event that the work takes longer than the time specified.

The specifications include about 300 feet of concrete curbing, which will be placed on the sharper turns. Eight catch-basin walls will also be provided to carry off the water during heavy rainstorms. About $100,000 is available for the work, it was stated today.

FOREST FIRE FATAL

Blaze in Madera County Also Destroys $100,000 in Property

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 18.—Two men, not identified, are believed to have been killed and property worth $100,000, belonging to the Sugar Pine Lumber Company, has been destroyed by a forest fire raging in the vicinity of Central Camp, Madera county. Unless the wind shifts it is believed the 700 fire-fighters will control the blaze tonight. The greatest loss has been in timber and in logging equipment. None of the company's camps have been damaged.

The men believed to have lost their lives were employees of the lumber company and were engaged in fighting the fire.

A blaze in the vicinity of North Form, Madera county, has been controlled after burning over 25,000 acres, the Forest Service reported this afternoon.

ELKS' TEAM SEEKS HONOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, Sept. 18.—Fifty Visalia Elks, including the drill team, which will compete for State honors, left here this morning for the State convention at Eureka. The aggregation had one car in a special train which came up through San Joaquin Valley. Local Elks are confident that the drill team will be on top in the drill contest.

INSECT'S BITE PROVES FATAL

Man Dies Two Days After Attack on Lawn When Asleep

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, Sept. 18.—W. J. Fitch, 22 years of age, an employee of the Union Rock Company, went to sleep on the lawn in front of the Brunjes Hotel where he was a roomer. While asleep he was bitten by an insect. Next day Fitch's face began to swell. He was hurried to his home in Long Beach when his condition became serious. He died two days later.

POLICE HUNT DRIVER WHO INJURED BOY

Lad Found at Orange in Delirious Condition is Unable to Aid Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, Sept. 18.—With the identity of the boy found in a delirious condition on the street here yesterday established as Robert Brickeen, 13 years old, authorities are directing efforts toward finding the motorist responsible for the boy's injuries.

After running the boy down while he was riding a bicycle, the motorist fled, leaving the lad in a semiconscious condition on the street, police believe. The theory was strengthened by an examination conducted at Orange County Hospital, where the boy was taken.

While young Brickeen still remains in a dazed condition, hospital attaches say he will recover. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. As yet the lad has been unable to give a coherent account of what happened.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR OPENS WITH BANG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, Sept. 18.—Everybody was admitted free last night at the opening of the twentieth annual Kings county fair. The fair is going to be one of the best, in all 'round displays, ever given here and the weather being ideal a large attendance is anticipated. Tomorrow all the stores in Hanford, Lemoore and Corcoran close their doors for the afternoon and the crowd is expected to overflow the grounds.

SCHOOL INCREASE LARGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MAYWOOD, Sept. 18.—The Maywood school for the first week shows an enrollment of 480 pupils and nineteen teachers. Four years ago the school was started with thirty-two pupils and one teacher.

GAMBLING DEN RAIDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 18.— Fines totaling $830 were imposed by Justice of the Peace Holderman at midnight last night in a Chinese gambling den in Reedley, following two raids by deputy sheriffs from Fresno, assisted by Reedley officers. Twelve persons were arrested in the first raid and five in the second.

ORANGE COUN[TY] DENIES CHAR[GE]

Says Statistics Show ... Divorce Center

Turns Finger of ... Los Angeles County

Cites Figures of ... Four to One ...

MAN IS IDENTIFIED

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of Southern California other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in those communities together with their addresses and telephone numbers is printed. All are authorized to receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Ward	16 S. Third street	[illegible]
	Agent	R. J. Carter	421 W. Main street	[illegible]
Anaheim	Correspondent	Blaine Gibson	121 Emily street	[illegible]
	Agent	J. F. Sidebottom	245 W. Center street	[illegible]
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Ross C. Miller	The Californian	[illegible]
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1914 I street	[illegible]
Compton	Correspondent	W. B. Mellinger	Chamber of Commerce	[illegible]
	Agent	D. H. Lovelace	7814 Whitsett ave Los Angeles	[illegible]
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune	[illegible]
	Agent	A. R. Lupton	333 N. Balcom street	[illegible]
Glendale	Correspondent	Laura W. Brown	217 W. Lomita ave	[illegible]
	Agent	T. M. Furst	100 S. Maryland	[illegible]
Huntington Park	Correspondent	Edward Deck	The Signal	[illegible]
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	154 S. Pacific Blvd.	[illegible]
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangburn	2143 Pasadena ave	[illegible]
	Agent	R. H. Downing	648 American ave	[illegible]
Monrovia	Correspondent	Charles F. Davis	831 Wild Rose	[illegible]
	Agent	Mrs. Don Walters	602 S. Myrtle	[illegible]
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	N. E. McIntyre	2931 Ocean Front	[illegible]
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Frankish	111 Commercial	[illegible]
	Agent	Geo. E. Daugherty	111 East A street	[illegible]
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello,	The News	[illegible]
	Agent	E. F. Caldwell	224 N. Glassell	[illegible]
Oxnard	Correspondent	A. M. Robertson	Chamber of Commerce	[illegible]
	Agent	G. G. Williamson	231 Fifth street	[illegible]
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	Sierra Madre	[illegible]
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	53 S. Fair Oaks	[illegible]
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	225 E. Piedmont	[illegible]
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	250 West Third.	[illegible]
Redlands	Correspondent	Cecile E. Arthur	314 Buena Vista	[illegible]
	Agent	E. P. Anshutz	20 W. Citrus ave	[illegible]
Redondo	Correspondent	Clyde Allen	420½ N. Broadway	[illegible]
	Agent	John C. Rowan	218 S. Pacific	[illegible]
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Gabbert	The Enterprise	[illegible]
	Agent	B. F. Waters	602 W. Eighth street	[illegible]
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Buie	The Sun	[illegible]
	Agent	E. K. Westover	414 Third street	[illegible]
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-California Club	[illegible]
	Agent	B. I. Tully	1356 First street	[illegible]
San Pedro	Correspondents	Waldo Drake and Wayne B. Cave	523 So. Beacon street	[illegible]
	Agent	B. H. Dietrich	523 Beacon street	[illegible]
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wayne Goble	107 N. Broadway	[illegible]
	Agent	P. C. Wadsworth	807 No. Broadway	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	T. C. Holt	The News	[illegible]
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	824 State street	[illegible]
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Craig & Shoemaker	1353 Third street	[illegible]
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Barrett C. Kiesling	1002 Hope	[illegible]
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1221 Lyndon	[illegible]
Van Nuys	Correspondent	J. C. Stockberger	The News	[illegible]
	Agent	R. H. Dunn	272 Sherman Way	[illegible]
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	46 Clubhouse ave	[illegible]
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)		
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	1139 Poli street	[illegible]
	Agent	C. E. Tolman	Ventura	[illegible]
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson	131 S. Painter ave	[illegible]
	Agent	F. E. Young	222 W. Philadelphia	[illegible]

ORANGE COUNTY DENIES CHARGE

Says Statistics Show It Is Not Divorce Center

Turns Finger of Scorn Upon Los Angeles County

Cites Figures of Less Than Four to One in City

MAN IS IDENTIFIED

15

Minutes from Sixth and Broadway

SILVER LACE TERRACE, the last of the close-in subdivisions, is situated on the hills adjacent to Silver Lake, an easy 15 minutes' ride from Sixth and Broadway. It is just two blocks north of Sunset Boulevard. Any P. E. car going to Hollywood will take you there.

Silver Lake Terrace

In SILVER LAKE TERRACE the man of moderate means can get a highly improved, individualistic hillside homesite at a price he can afford to pay. Lots are priced at $2000; there are some higher and some lower. You can get choice income property and business lots on Silver Lake Boulevard at the prevailing low prices.

Concrete Streets Throughout

All of the streets, winding drives, sidewalks and curbs in SILVER LAKE TERRACE will be made of concrete. Sewers, water, gas and electricity will also be installed. Work on the improvements is under way.

ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF THE LOTS.

LOTS $2000

Some Higher—Some Lower

Business Lots $1500 and Up

Terms as low as 10% down and 1% a month, all to be paid in three years.

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON and W. E. DIMMICK
Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 829854

JOHN A. VAN PELT
Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 821331

COME TODAY

Out Sunset Blvd. to Elk St. and go north two blocks. Or take any P. E. car going to Hollywood, get off at Elk. You can take our auto at 454 So. Hill St.

SALES EXECUTIVE To Act as FISCAL AGENT

California Corporation with Plant and General Sales Offices in Los Angeles, which is producing a basic food product to every man, woman and child in the world.

The Company is operating successfully at a very liberal margin of profit, and is going to offer a $400,000.00 issue to the public.

The Company will supply the office, Sales Prospectus, Literature and Newspaper Advertising and the man wanted must finance himself on a strictly commission basis with no advance ...

Above all he must furnish local references as to ability and character that are above reproach.

Address TA Box 487, TIMES BRANCH

WELCOME STRANGER!

... to use the Information Service of the Los Angeles Times, ... Night service up to 11 o'clock. Phones: 10391 and ...

MONKEY STICKS TO BACKYARD

Unidentified Visitor Pounces on Peaches and Roses; Can't Catch Him

Some folks have skeletons in their clothes closets, but that isn't what bothers Mrs. Baldridge, mother of Detective Lieutenant Baldridge. Mrs. Baldridge has a monkey in the backyard of her home at 1412 Angelus avenue.

Several hours before she reported the matter to her son she also had a large number of ripe juicy peaches on her peach trees and red roses on her rose bushes. But soon after the appearance of the little stranger the peaches began to disappear and the roses to reappear in a heap in the center of the yard. As soon as he was apprised of the matter, Detective Baldridge hurried to his mother's home and attempted to apprehend the marauder. But the latter cried, "Chee-reep-creep," which means "nothing doing" in monkey talk. Baldridge attempted other diverse methods of allurement, but the monkey would not be trapped.

And so—the monkey was still in the backyard perched in one of the peach trees at a late hour last night, and Baldridge appeals to the public:

"Whose is it?"

RABBI ASKS ANNULMENT OF WEDDING

Judge Postpones Case of Jewish Couple Married in Russia and Fresno

An unusual case was brought up in Judge Eliot Craig's court yesterday when Rabbi Eli Kanevsky asked for an annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Bertha Kanevsky.

They were married originally in Russia but, doubting the legality of this marriage, obtained another license in San Francisco and were remarried under this license at Fresno.

Holding that the latter marriage prohibits further consideration of the first one, Judge Craig postponed the case for further investigation until he can determine whether the Fresno marriage is valid. If it is not, then the pair are not married at all, he decreed.

The family dispute is reminiscent of the days of the levitical laws. Rabbi Kanevsky, wished to keep one of the family goats for sacrificial purposes. Mrs. Kanevsky, who made money selling the goat's milk, went to the sanctuary and got it. The rabbi was angered at this violation of the sacred rites.

Mrs. Kanevsky alleged that her husband made a neat sum of money selling chickens, eggs, and wine near Fresno. The wine, however, was sacramental wine, and was sold under a rabbi's license from the government.

ADVERTISING MAN PUSHES LONDON TRIP

Local Club Plans to Send Hundred Delegates Abroad for World Convention

The glories of "Merrie England" and of "dear old London" in particular were extolled before the Advertising Club at the Alexandria yesterday when five English "noblemen," headed by "Lord Russell," told members of the club that the King and Parliament would welcome them to the London convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"Lord Russell" was later recognized as Russell MacLennan, a member, and the other monocled "noblemen" were found to be local advertising men promoting the the "On to London" movement. The World Convention of Advertising Experts will be conducted at London next July and the local club plans to send 100 delegates from Los Angeles.

President A. Carmen Smith announced that the club has already raised more than $1200 for the Japanese Relief Fund.

H. A. Nater, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy, in the main address, said that he had left San Francisco because he realized the greater opportunities existing in this metropolis of the Pacific coast.

"You people in Los Angeles are all too modest," criticized the speaker. "You have one of the greatest and, in many respects, the most glorious in the world."

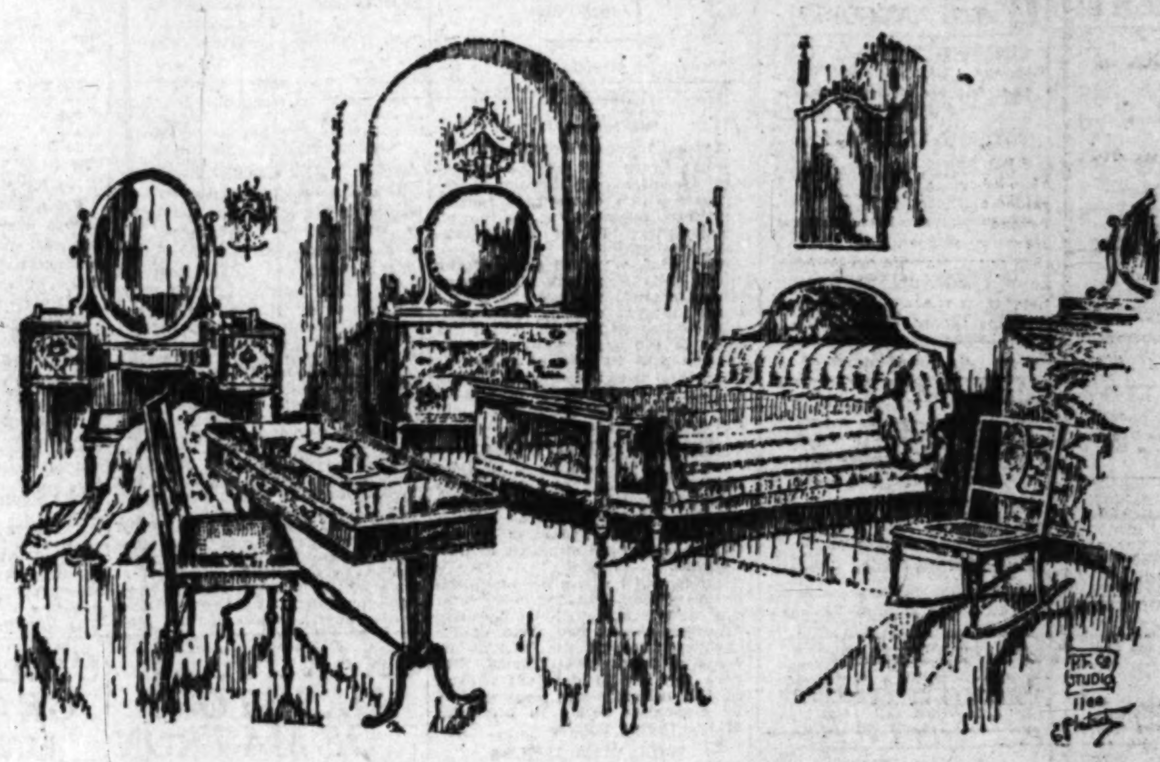
The members of this club who attend the great London convention will not only have an opportunity to broaden your vision and knowledge of world affairs but will also be able to play a large part in selling Southern California to England. You will not only help to sell the goods of the Southland to England but you will also help sell the idea of fraternity and international fellowship."

It was announced yesterday that, beginning October 9, the regular Tuesday luncheon meetings of the Advertising Club will be conducted at the Biltmore Hotel.

BURNED CLEANING AUTO

William Bouies, 19 years of age, 1827 South Hoover street, was severely burned yesterday afternoon by spontaneous ignition of gasoline while cleaning an automobile at Eleventh and Figueroa streets. He was cared for at the Receiving Hospital and later transferred to the Golden State Hospital.

Pasadena Furniture Company



New Shipment and Special Clearance of Bedroom Furniture

The above is one of several new bedroom suites in various woods that have just come to us direct from the factories and are being offered in our inexpensive location at very attractive pricings. Two of our ten floors are devoted to this type of furniture.

Special Clearance of Bedroom Furniture

When the selection in a complete suite narrows down to a few pieces, it is our custom to close out the remainder at a sacrifice. Here are a few instances of this kind in bedroom furniture. Similar opportunity is offered in dining and living-room furniture this week.

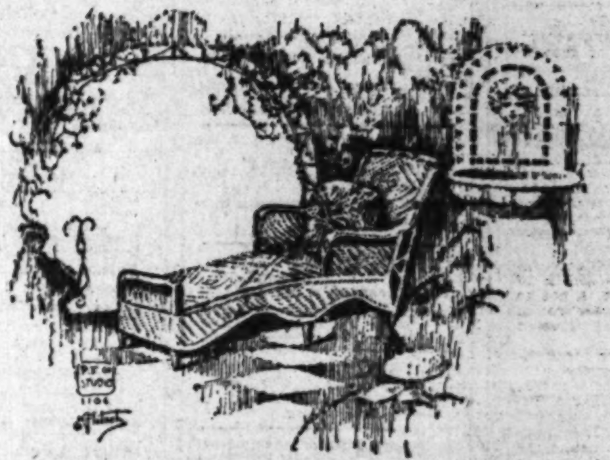
7-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Special, $495
New Period Design in mahogany combination with full double bed, large dresser, chiffonier, vanity case, bench, rocker and chair for $495.00.

9-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Special, $549
Exceptionally fine group in walnut consisting of 4-6 bed, dresser, chiffonier with separate glass, dressing table and bench, desk and chair, rocker, for $549.00.

7-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Special, $475
New Period style in mahogany combination with full size bed, dresser, chiffonier, night stand, dressing table, bench and chair for $475.00.

8-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Special, $595
Choice of double or 3-3 bed, dresser, chifforobe, vanity case, desk, rocker, chair and bench for $595.00.

9-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Special, $395
Modern gray enamel decorated suite consisting of vanity dresser, pair of 3-3 beds, bedside table, dressing table and bench, desk and chair, rocker for $395.00.



Chaise Longue, $24.75

Chaise longue as pictured above in decorated Chinese peel. Cushion not included at this special price. One of several special values in Chinese peel and grass furniture.

Los Angeles Sales Office: 801 N. Western Ave. Phone Holly 1907.

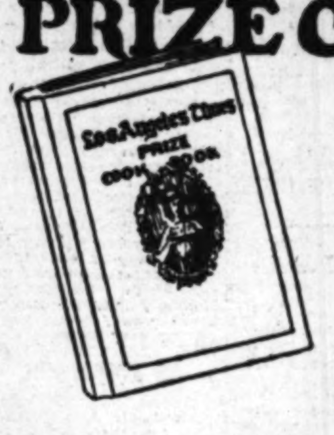
Pasadena Furniture Co.

Long Beach Sales Office: 1118 to 1122 American Ave. Ph. 619-95.

83 to 91 North Raymond Ave. PASADENA Phone Colorado 8200

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY CLOSING

THE TIMES PRIZE COOK BOOK



2206 Recipes

The cooking secrets of the best cooks in Southern California. New and original dishes. Includes salads, salad dressings, soups, fish, fish sauces, meat, meat sauces, desserts. Special section devoted to Spanish and Mexican dishes.

A cook book used every day in the year, prized alike by experts and beginners. 340 pages bound in stiff board covers. Order your copy today.

75c

At THE TIMES main or branch offices; or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid outside the State, 85c.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.................

LOS ANGELES TIMES,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:
Please send a copy of the 340-Page TIMES Prize Cook Book, postage prepaid, to the following address, in payment for which I enclose.................
(If the address is inside California, enclose 75c.
For points outside California, enclose 85c.)

Name.................
Address.................
City................. State.................

you and 3 others may pay the price

Nature sends a warning of Pyorrhea—bleeding gums. Only one person out of five past forty escapes. Thousands younger are subject to it as well. Be on your guard.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste —it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Stabbed by Neuritis

Many people suffer attacks by this arch-fiend, commonly called "nerve inflammation." The first warning is usually a sharp, stabbing pain, which may "come and go" or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuralgia, which often end in neuritis.

No matter where you have nerve pains or what caused them, you can get quick relief without using narcotics or poison. Apply Tysmol over the part that hurts, and the pain will be gone.

Tysmol is absorbed through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerves, gradually helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Price $1 at any reliable druggist.

Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

Made a Hit With Him

"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefitted. For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely eat any foot because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her at once. I cannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Suburban and Neighborhood Theaters

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO
Wed., Thurs.—Rin-Tin-Tin in "Where the North Begins"
Thurs., Fri.—Richard Walton Tully's "Trilby" with Andrea Lafayette

EL MONTEREY
Wed., Thurs.—Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go"
Fri.—Jack Hoxie in "The Forbidden Trail"
Sat.—Pola Negri in "One Arabian Night"

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA
Wed.—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew Cody in "Rupert of Hentzau"

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"
Thurs.—"Mary of the Movies" and Vaudeville
Fri., Sat.—Marie Prevost and Allan Lake in "Red Lights"

FAIRYLAND
Wed., Thurs.—Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore in "The Silent Partner"
Fri., Sat.—"The Oath"

SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ernest Torrence and Edward Horton in "Ruggles of Red Gap"

PALACE
Wed., Thurs.—Charles Ray in "Law of the North"
Fri., Sat.—Special Program of Short Subjects

MISSION
Wed., Thurs.—Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters"
Fri., Sat.—Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound" and Vaudeville

POMONA

BELVEDERE
Wed.—Ernest Torrence and Edward Horton in "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Thurs.—Cullen Landis and Wallace Beery in "Youth to Youth" and Vaudeville
Fri., Sat.—Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy"

SAN DIEGO

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country"
Fri., Sat.—William Russell in "Man Size"

KINEMA
Wed.—Elliott Dexter and May MacAvoy in "Only 38"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Bert Lytell, Betty Compson in "Woman With Four Faces"

PLAZA
Now Playing—D. W. Griffith's "The White Rose" and Mae Marsh

RIALTO
Now Playing—Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew Cody in "Rupert of Hentzau"

RIVERSIDE

MISSION
Wed., Thurs.—Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy"
Fri., Sat.—"Breaking Home Ties" and Vaudeville

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD 6700 Hollywood Boulevard
CLOSED FOR EXTENSIVE REMODELING

RIVOLI
Wed.—Richard Talmadge in "Wildcat Jordan" and Vaudeville
Thurs., Fri.—Milton Sills in "Legally Dead"
Sat.—"Youth to Youth" and Vaudeville

APOLLO 5540 Hollywood Boulevard
Wed.—Priscilla Dean in "Drifting"
Thurs.—Frank Mayo in "The Bolted Door" and Vaudeville
Fri., Sat.—Nell Shipman in "The Grubstake"

WILSHIRE 531 South Western
Wed., Thurs.—Jacqueline Logan in "Salomy Jane"
Fri., Sat.—Jack London's "The Call of the Wild"

GRANADA 7425 Sunset Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—Cecil DeMille Production "Adam's Rib"
Fri., Sat.—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"

PARAMOUNT 5520 South Moneta Boulevard
Wed.—Corinne Griffith, Conway Tearle, Elliott Dexter in "The Common Law"
Thurs., Fri.—Mary Miles Minter in "Drums of Fate"
Sat.—William Desmond and Rin-Tin-Tin in "Shadows of the North"

LOS ANGELES

ROSEBUD 1049 Central Avenue
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"
Sat.—Elliott Dexter and Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold"

SHAMROCK 890 S. Hill Street
Wed., Thurs.—Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lash"
Fri., Sat.—Charles Ray in "The Bomber" and Harold Lloyd in "Back to the Woods"

STRAND 4411 Moneta Avenue
Wed.—Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Rin-Tin-Tin in "Where the North Begins"

OPTIC 532 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Peter B. Kyne's "Pride of Palomar"

REGENT 448 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Wallace Reid in "Clarence"

LIBERTY 260 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs.—Peter B. Kyne's "Pride of Palomar"
Fri., Sat.—Special Program of Short Subjects

LYCEUM 227 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs.—Agnes Ayres in "Daughter of Luxury"
Fri., Sat.—Dorothy Phillips in "The White Frontier"

GRAND 119 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs.—"Valley of Silent Men"
Fri., Sat.—Ed (Hoot) Gibson in "Double Dealing"

CAPITOL 326 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs.—Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound"
Fri., Sat.—Milton Sills in "The Last Hour"

MOON 523 So. Main Street
Wed.—Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound"

TIVOLI 4219 Central Avenue
Wed.—Alice Brady in "The Leopardess"
Thurs., Fri.—Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway"
Sat.—Kenneth Harlan in "The Girl Who Came Back"

ALHAMBRA 731 South Hill Street
Now Playing—Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy"

UNITED THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

UNITED ARLINGTON 2400 W. Washington St.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—Vicente Ibanez's "Enemies of Women"

UNITED COLONIAL 5421 S. Vermont
Tonight—"Woman With 4 Faces," with Betty Compson
Thurs.—"Galloping Through"
Fri. & Sat.—"Broadway Gold"

ANAHEIM

UNITED 209 E. Center, Anaheim, Cal.
Tonight and Thurs.—Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"
Fri. and Sat.—"Old Homestead"

ALHAMBRA

UNITED 102 E. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
Tonight & Thurs.—"Michael O'Halloran"
Fri.—"Yankee Doodle, Jr."
Sat.—"Wolf Tracks"

EAGLE ROCK

UNITED 2050 Central Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal.
Tonight—"The Snow Bride"
Thurs.—"Making Good"
Fri. & Sat.—Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound"

AVALON

UNITED STRAND Avalon
Tonight—Gladys Walton in "Sawdust"
Thurs.—Joseph Dowling, Eva Novak and Cullen Landis in "Dollar Devils"
Fri. & Sat.—"Three Wise Fools"

T. D. & L. THEATERS

PASADENA

RAYMOND
Now Playing—Marshall Neilan's "The Eternal Three"

STRAND
Now Playing—"Merry Go Round"

FLORENCE
Now Playing—"The Three Ages," with Buster Keaton

PASADENA
Now Playing—"The Marriage Maker"

GLENDALE

T. D. & L.
Today and Tomorrow—"The Marriage Maker" and Vaudeville
Fri., Sat.—Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy"

HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON
Last Day—"The Marriage Maker"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage"

TAFT

HIPPODROME
Today and Tomorrow—"Hollywood"
Fri., Sat.—"Ruggles of Red Gap"

LOS ANGELES

DE LUXE 650 South Alvarado
Last Day—"Salomy Jane"
Starting Tomorrow—Milton Sills in "Legally Dead"

ALVARADO 710 South Alvarado
Today—"Her Accidental Husband" and Vaudeville
Fri., Sat.—"Shadows of the North"

ROOSEVELT 8th and Vermont
Last Day—"Where the North Begins" with Rin-Tin-Tin
Thurs.—Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets"
Fri., Sat.—"Salomy Jane"

THEATORIUM 1624 Sunset Boulevard
Starting Today—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"
Thurs.—Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets"
Fri., Sat.—"The Common Law"

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC. continued.

VICTORIA 2570 W. Pico
Wed.—Corinne Griffith, Conway Tearle, Elliott Dexter in "The Common Law"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"

TEMPLE 59th and Vermont
Wed.—Tom Mix in "Catch My Smoke" and Vaudeville
Thurs.—Herbert Rawlinson in "Nobody's Bride" and Country Store
Fri., Sat.—Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" and Vaudeville

CIRCLE 6013 Moneta Avenue
Wed.—Jack Holt in "The Tiger's Claw"
Thurs.—Harry Carey in "Crashing Through" and Vaudeville
Fri., Sat.—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"

RED MILL
Wed., Thurs.—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"
Fri.—Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound"
Sat.—Anita Stewart in "The Love Piker"

VENICE

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—Marie Prevost and Allan Lake in "Red Lights"
Fri., Sat.—Helen Holmes and J. P. MacGowan in "Stormy Seas"

NEPTUNE
Wed., Thurs.—Alice Brady in "The Leopardess"
Fri., Sat.—Doris May in "The Understudy"

OCEAN PARK

DOME
Wed., Thurs.—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage"
Fri., Sat.—Ed (Hoot) Gibson in "Blinky"

REDONDO

CAPITOL
Wed.—Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound"
Thurs.—Richard Talmadge in "Wildcat Jordan"
Fri., Sat.—Constance Binney in "Bill of Divorcement" and Vaudeville

ART
Wed., Thurs.—Nell Shipman in "The Grubstake"
Fri.—Harry Carey in "Crashing Through"

LONG BEACH

LIBERTY
Now Playing—Elaine Hammerstein, Bert Lytell, Lew Cody in "Rupert of Hentzau"

HERMOSA BEACH

METROPOLITAN
Wed.—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"
Thurs., Fri.—Harry Carey in "Desert Driven"
Sat.—Gladys Walton in "Untamable" and Vaudeville

SANTA ANA

YOST TODAY
Big Road Show—"The Spice of 1922"
Thurs., Fri.—"Trilby"

WEST-END TODAY
"The Silent Partner"
Thurs., Fri.—Chas. Jones in "Snowdrift"

TEMPLE
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Ruggles of Red Gap"

MONROVIA

COLONIAL
Today—Alice Brady in "The Leopardess"
Thurs., Fri.—"Ruggles of Red Gap"

HAWTHORNE

HAWTHORNE
SUPERIOR PICTURES

WATTS

YEAGER
Today—Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway"
Thurs., Fri.—"Lawful Larceny"

COMPTON

CALIFORNIA
Today—"Missing Millions"
Thurs., Fri.—"The Shock" with Lon Chaney

SOUTH PASADENA

COLONIAL
Wed., Thurs.—"The Old Homestead"
Fri.—"A Dangerous Adventure"

BELL

MAYBELL
Fri., Sat.—Zane Grey's "To the Last Man"

ONTARIO

CALIFORNIA
Today—Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride"
Thurs., Fri.—Lois Wilson in "To the Last Man"

UPLAND

COLONIAL
Today & Thurs.—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood"
Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast"

ORANGE

COLONIAL TODAY—
Thos. Meighan in "The Heart of Wetona"
Thurs., Fri.—Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"

SAN FERNANDO

CODY
THE PICK OF PICTURES

FULLERTON

RIALTO
Today—Zane Grey's "To the Last Man"
Thurs.—Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound"
Fri.—Leatrice Joy in "The Silent Partner"

WILMINGTON

NEW EMPRESS
"Where Everybody Goes"
Features of Proven Merit
Singers—Dancers—Novelties
Amateurs, Friday Night

CAPITOLA
Exclusive Pictures
10c—Admission—25c

GLENDALE

GATEWAY San Fernando Road and Glendale Blvd.
Today—Alice Calhoun in "One Stolen Night"
Thur., Fri.—"Lawful Larceny"

OIL GEOLOGISTS ARE GATHERING

Many Delegates Arrive for Convention

First Sessions Will Open Tomorrow

Petroleum Fields Here to be Studied

Several hundred delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists which opens here tomorrow were registered at convention headquarters, Parlor E, Alexandria, yesterday.

Geologists from all parts of the world will attend the meeting, at which every phase of the petroleum industry will be discussed.

According to Max W. Ball, president of the association, this convention will be one of the most important in the history of the organization owing to the prominent part displayed by California oil in the world's industry.

CENTER ACTIVITY HERE

The meeting will be of especial interest to people of Los Angeles and California in general, Mr. Ball said, due to the fact that the association will concentrate its activities on the oil situation in California.

There will be four technical sessions of the convention—Thursday and Saturday mornings and afternoons—and two trips of inspection through the various oil fields of Southern California. Papers relating to different aspects of the industry will be delivered by geologists active in all fields of the United States.

WILL VISIT FIELDS

On Friday the delegates will visit the Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach, Brea Canyon, Fullerton and Montebello fields, while Sunday they will tour the fields of Ventura county. Although the convention closes Sunday night, many of the scientists are planning to make a post-convention trip through the fields of San Joaquin Valley next Monday and Tuesday. The social event of the convention will be the annual banquet of the association, to be held at the Alexandria Friday evening.

The public has been invited to attend the sessions of the convention and the Friday trip through the oil fields. Information regarding the convention will be furnished at the convention headquarters at the Alexandria or by Joseph B. Jensen, secretary of the California Committee of the Association. Mr. Jensen is head geologist for the Amalgamated Oil Company.

MURDER MYSTERY IS SEEN

Position of and Marks on Body Found in Room Cause Police to Believe Man Was Choked

Indications that a murder had been committed were discovered yesterday by police when the body of Carl G. Peterson, 50 years of age, was found in his room in a lodging-house at 824 Temple street. It is believed he had been dead ten days.

Peterson was lying partly on his back, his body bent as though some one had choked him and left him in that position, and there were marks on the top of his head as though from blows. Jewelry he is known to have purchased recently was not found in his room.

ALWAYS KEPT DOOR LOCKED

That Peterson had had other valuables in his room was the belief of Mrs. Margaret Patterson, his landlady, who told Detective Lieutenant Smith the lodger kept his door locked always, had forbidden her to enter, and had warned her never to allow anyone to visit the room in his absence. Peterson did his own cleaning, she said.

It was for this reason that the dead man was not found sooner, she said. Doubt was thrown on the murder theory, however, by the fact that the door of the room, which was two flights up, was latched on the inside. Windows were open, though, and the believed murderer might have made his exit through them.

The dead man's room was filled with photographs and other pictures, among them some that appeared to be members of Peterson's family dressed in Scandinavian court costume. From this the police judged he was of good family in either Denmark, Sweden or Norway. Besides the pictures on the walls there were a large number of scrap books filled with pictures from all over the world.

The only valuables found in the room were old coins in a tray in Peterson's trunk. These did not appear to have been disturbed, though several were of gold.

AUTOPSY IS ORDERED

From a Main-street jeweler Detective Smith learned that Peterson had purchased several valuable rings and a watch recently. No trace of these was found. The room did not appear to have been ransacked, however.

Peterson's body was so badly decomposed that Deputy Coroner McDonald was unable to form an opinion as to the cause of death, and he ordered an autopsy.

Mrs. Patterson told police she believed her lodger worked as a carpenter, though his movements were somewhat mysterious. He rented the room on June 1 last, she said, saying the house had been recommended by a former lodger.

The only clew to his family connections found was a note requesting that Miss Ellen Pearson, 24 Willoughby street, Somerville, Mass., be notified in case of accident or death. The police will wire her for information.

GRAND JURY AIRS STORY OF MATRON

Women Prisoners Testify on Serious Charges Made by Jail Attendant

The grand jury yesterday took up the investigation into charges made by a recently appointed County Jail matron against another matron and, after five witnesses had been summoned, it was intimated that the charges were without foundation.

The names of the two matrons have not been disclosed, but it was learned that one of them had made serious charges against the other which involved a jail official.

Five women prisoners were summoned before the grand jury, but virtually no evidence to substantiate the charges was obtained, it was stated. County Jailer Bailey declared that the matron who had made the charges was a troublemaker and that he had recommended her dismissal. He believes the accusations are the outgrowth of a personal quarrel between the two matrons.

Octogenarian, Long Resident of City, Dead

Mrs. Harriett G. O'Brien, 87 years of age, a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-five years, and the mother of Henry G. Bell, local realtor, died Monday at her home in Alhambra. Mrs. O'Brien was a native of Lexington, Ky. She leaves besides her son, Mr. Bell, a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Crandall of Alhambra.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, undertakers in Alhambra, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

"SWEETIE" LURED WIFE

J. J. Freeman Gets Divorce When Spouse Leaves Him for Rival

A person known only as "Sweetie" lured Evelyn Freeman away, James J. Freeman testified yesterday in Judge Guerin's court, where he asked for a divorce.

James said that his wife stayed out late at night and that many times when he came home he had to get the evening meal for himself and Roy, their 8-year-old boy.

On July 10, 1918, he alleged that when remonstrated with by a friend for her actions, Evelyn replied: "I know Jim is at dangerous work in the shipyard, but, if he gets killed, I don't care, as I get the kid, home and insurance, and there are three other men waiting for me."

So life was rather a miserable affair for Jim until, on February 4, 1923, his wife left him. Her farewell note read: "Jim, you have been good and kind to me, but I do not love you. I love another man. I hope you will find someone to return your love."

James got the divorce, custody of the child and the common property for the child's support.

SIXTEEN MEN HELD IN GAMBLING RAID

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, Sept. 17.—Robert Howard and Phillip Cabibi, asserted proprietors of a gambling game which was raided by representatives of the District Attorney's office tonight, were arrested, with fourteen men, said to be patrons of the game, and charged with gambling. Howard and Cabibi were released on $25 bail. The other fourteen men were released on $10 bail. They will be tried befor Police Judge Willard Friday afternoon. G. K. Christie and K. K. Woodside made the arrests.

WOMAN'S LIFE ENDS IN NINETIETH YEAR

Mrs. Emily Granger, mother of Frank H. Granger, of La Canada, died Monday at the home of her son. She was in her ninetieth year. Mrs. Granger came to California from her former home in Chagrin Falls, O., and possessed a wide circle of friends in both La Canada and Glendale. Funeral services will be conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers at 10 10 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHARGE OF GRAFT PUT UNDER QUIZ

Grand Jury Looks Into Accusation Made Against Daugherty's Office

Investigation into charges made against the Corporation Commissioner's office by Supervisor woodley was formally begun by the county grand jury yesterday.

Supervisor Woodley was the first witness called and after his testimony had been taken the inquiry was continued until Thursday. Corporation Commissioner Daugherty, who forced the investigation, was in the District Attorney's office but was not called upon to testify.

The investigation grew out of a letter which was sent by Supervisor Woodley to Mr. Daugherty in which it was charged that in order to obtain a permit to sell stock here it was necessary to pay graft to subordinates in the commissioner's office.

Mr. Daugherty countered by making the letter public and asking for a grand jury investigation so that all the facts might be placed before the public and any irregularities in his office disclosed and eliminated.

Order Inquiry Into All Fight Clubs of City

As a result of the disclosures made at the investigation into boxing at the Madison Square Fight Club at Thirty-second street and Long Beach avenue, the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday instructed Police Chief Vollmer to make a complete and thorough investigation of all so-called fight clubs in Los Angeles to ascertain if the State boxing laws and the city ordinances are being violated.

The State law prohibits professionals from engaging in boxing contests and provides that only amateurs may participate and that may be compensated only with cups or medals. At the hearing in the Madison Square Club case Commissioner De la Monte said that he was convinced that the managers of the clubs winked at the State law by giving the boxers medals and then buying the medals back from the boxers. Clubs found to be violating the State law are in danger of being closed, as the commission has authority to revoke the club permits.

MASONIC CLUB WILL HEAR ARMY OFFICER

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL OF FIFTH CORPS AREA TODAY'S SPEAKER

The Masonic Club will entertain as its speaker-guest, today at noon, Col. H. A. white, judge advocate-general of the Fifth Corps Area, U.S.A., at Fort San Houston.

At the time of the building of the Panama Canal, Col. White was judical officer. He formerly was profession of law at West Point. During the World War, Col. White was the reviewing officer of all law matters concerning the Army overseas. Col White is a Mason of the thirty-third degree.

In addition to his address the club orchestra will give a program.

The meeting will be held in the club dining room at the Alexandria Hotel. It will be open to members and their guests.

SAYS HUSBAND POSED AS MALE CLEOPATRA

Alexander J. McNabb posed as a male Cleopatra, according to the story Mrs. Willmoth McNabb told in Judge Guerin's court yesterday, where she asked for a divorce. In fact, she intimated, Rodolph Valentino didn't have anything on Alexander when it came to heartbreaking, at least not if what Alexander said were true.

"He told me a tale about his sweetheard up in Stockton," she said. "He said that women could hardly help falling for him. There was a regular bevy of them, and he bragged about them all the time. When I remonstrated with him, he said he was tired of me and he took off the wedding ring and the diamonds he gave me and told me he was through with me." The pair was married in 1916 and separated in 1922. Mrs. McNabb got the divorce.

DAIRY PARTY OF FOREIGN LANDS HERE

Representatives of Europe and Mexico to be Shown Sights of Southland

A group of men and women representatives of the dairy industry in Europe and Mexico arrived here yesterday from Washington as guests of the California Dairy Council and the Los Angeles Milk Dealers' Association.

Included in the party are Prof. Orla Jensen, director of research laboratories at the University of Denmark, and his wife, who is assistant bacteriologist at the same institution; Prof. Robert Durri, director of the government milk experiment station at Berne, Switzerland, and secretary of the last International Dairy Conference; It. Benzinger, director of the largest co-operative milk distributing association, at Stockholm, and a number of others from Mexico and other European countries.

The party is led by Dr. C. M. Herring of the University of California. The members came to this country to attend the International Dairy Conference which will begin at Washington on October 3.

Today members of the party will be taken on a sight-seeing tour through the orange belt, stopping for lunch at the Mission Inn. Thursday the delegates will visit Los Angeles Harbor, the Bay District, San Fernando and later the Fairbanks-Pickford Motion Picture Studios. In the evening, they will be present at the Hollywood Bowl for the performance of "Aida."

Woman Called by Death Had All Plans Made

Death is little thought about by many until they are brought face to face with it. Not so, however, with Mrs. Kuna Grace, who before passing away last Thursday completed every funeral detail.

Some months ago Mrs. Grace entered a Flower-street undertaking establishment and asked to inspect caskets. The undertaker, presuming she was selecting one for a deceased relative, showed his stock. After some hesitation she picked out one on which the price ran well into four figures. She then explained that she desired to have it reserved for herself, and placed a fund with a local trust company to assure payment.

Later she visited Forest Lawn Cemetery, where she selected a crypt for her remains. This done, she returned to 1071 Laguna avenue, where she lived with friends, to await the end, which came ing out a whim.

Mrs. Grace was born in Cologne, Germany, forty-seven years ago, emigrated to this country and later married. The union was unhappy and divorce followed. Having a comfortable estate, she traveled over the world until she became the victim of an incurable malady.

It is said by friends that she was of an eccentric nature, often plunging into transactions involving large amounts without a moment's hesitation. A couple of years ago, knowing disease had attacked her, she passed a Chicago doctor's office, and decided to have an operation performed. This was done on the impulse of the moment, and although she was informed that a cure could not be effected, she urged the surgeon to proceed.

Later she came to Los Angeles and was a patient at various hospitals. A friend of the family stated yesterday, on being informed of her advance funeral preparations and the purchase of the elaborate casket, that she was merely carrying out o whim.

All the relatives of the deceased are residents of Chicago, with the exception of a sister, Miss May Schuh, who lives in Los Angeles. The remains were interred at Forest Lawn yesterday afternoon.

'Aida' Rehearsal Gives Promise of Brilliancy

No gold-fish in a bowl ever looked half so glittering as "Aida" did in rehearsal last night at the Hollywood Bowl getting ready for the productions Thursday and Saturday nights of this week.

Guerrieri, who conducted the Boston Grand Opera for five years, acted as a high-powered radio directing a chorus of half a thousand, fifty of Belcher's dance-mad young dervishes, and five famous stars from the Metropolitan. The little man relinquished his baton and leaped about the stage like a mass of electric sparks. Alexander Bevani, in golf togs, and an old-timer, Temple, who managed grand opera when it played in Los Angeles in Hazzard's Pavilion, assisted, but couldn't travel fast enough for Guerrieri.

The great pillars of the temples of Thebes and Memphis were luminous with Egyptian color and threw the hills in silhouette. The Metropolitan stars were impressed by the great natural amphitheater and sang with dramatic fervor.

FORGER SUSPECT ADMITS GUILT

James Albert Wilkes changed his plea to guilty yesterday when he was brought before Judge Shenk for trial for forgery. He will be sentenced Friday. Wilkes, who has several aliases, is said to have signed the name of Frank V. Webb of Glendale to a telegram, asking Webb's sister in an Eastern city to wire him $150 for an appendicitis operation and to waive identification. Wilkes tried to get the replying message transferred to Anaheim, but the Glendale operator had seen Webb in town a short time before and became suspicious. This led to Webb's arrest. The police asserted he had worked the game successfully on several occasions and had collected considerable money. He is said to be wanted in Texas on a forgery charge and to have served time in Montana for forgery.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WAYFARER

TONIGHT 50c Every Seat Will Be

Engagement extended to Saturday

Every sensational feature is retained. The largest chorus ever assembled, with Barbelle's great orchestral band, directed by Wilfred Tyroler. Six great colorful scenes, with a thrilling prologue and epilogue, enacted by three thousand people on the world's largest stage in the West. Now is your opportunity to see it. Seats may be had all day at Philharmonic Auditorium Box Office and at the Southern California and Fitzgerald Music Companies. This may be your only opportunity of your life to see this amazing and spectacular pageant drama, of which all Los Angeles is talking.

Seats on Sale, Coliseum at 7 o'Clock.

AT THE COLISEUM

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES—BROADWAY AND 7TH
Beginning Saturday Richard Barthelmess in "THE FIGHTING BLADE" His Greatest Picture
Louis B. Mayer presents REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION
THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE
BEST MUSIC IN TOWN! CONCERT ORCHESTRA

ALHAMBRA HILL BET. 7TH & 8TH
ONE WEEK ONLY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE "Dulcy"

BURBANK MAIN AT 6TH
BURBANK BABY BEAUTIES "MELODY MAIDS"
MUSICAL COMEDY

PANTAGES—SEVENTH AT HILL—VAUDEVILLE "AMERICA FIRST"
THE IDOL OF THE HOUR
TOMMY GIBBONS
Accompanied by EDDIE KANE & ...
BOXING AT EVERY SHOW—MATINEE AND ...
ALSO WILFRED DUBOIS, European Juggler; WEBER & ELLIOTT; SEVEN SPECTACULAR DANCES
GARETH HUGHES in "I CAN EXPLAIN"

MOROSCO THEATER
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
"The Broken Wing"
"THE GOLD DIGGERS" OPENS NEXT SUNDAY
BEST SEATS · MATS. 50c · EVES.

MASON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT
Evenings, Including Sunday,
MATINEE TODAY
John Golden Presents His Laughing Hit
Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50; Wednesday Matinee...

MURDER IS CHARGED AS VICTIM DIES

Police Hold Man Accused of Shooting Janitor in Row Over Cleaning

A charge of murder was lodged against Louis Costa of 1116 South Georgia street yesterday immediately following the death of Edward Farmer, 47 years of age, janitor for the Los Angeles Aerie of Eagles.

Farmer was shot five times Monday night in a dispute with Costa over how he should clean the Eagles' Lodge Hall. Costa told police that he had admonished the janitor several times, and that Monday night the slain man took violent exception to his remarks. He said that suddenly Farmer made a movement toward his hip pocket, and he thought he was drawing a gun. Then, he declared, he shot in self-defense.

Asst. Capt. of Detectives Cline, who preferred the charge, said that Costa had no permit to carry a gun. Farmer died yesterday morning, after treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

LIQUOR RULING MADE

United States Collector of Internal Revenue Goodcell has ruled that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is authorized to take whisky from distillery warehouses and transport it to concentration warehouses without the consent of the distillery warehouseman. Two principles govern such removal—an order of the commissioner directing the removal, if warranted, will not be disturbed by the courts; the removal of the liquor terminates the tax liability of distillery warehousemen, on their bond, as to the whisky so moved.

[Theaters]—Amusements—Entertainments

[W]AYFARER
[TO]NIGHT 50c
[Every S]eat Will Be
[Engage]ment extended to Saturday evening.
[Ever]y sensational feature is retained. The [largest] chorus ever assembled, with Berlich's [or]chestral band, directed by William [...] Six great colorful scenes, with a thrill[ing pr]ologue and epilogue, enacted by three [thousan]d people on the world's largest stage. [The mos]t thrilling performance ever seen in the [West.] Now is your opportunity to see it. Seats [may be h]ad all day at Philharmonic Auditorium [Box Off]ice and at the Southern California and [Birke]ld Music Companies. This may be the [last o]pportunity of your life to see this amaz[ing] spectacular pageant drama, of which [Los] Angeles is talking.
[Se]ats on Sale, Coliseum at 7 o'Clock.
[C]OLISEU[M]

[Loew']S STATE
[...]—BROADWAY AND 7TH
Louis B. Mayer presents REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION
THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE
Andy Gump Comedy "Watch Papa" with Fay Tincher, Joe Murphy and as Special Feature All the Gumps in Person in Special Comedy Prologue
[...] IN TOWN! CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF [...]

[AL]MBRA HILL BET. 7TH & 8TH
[ONE] WEEK ONLY
[CON]STANCE TALMADGE "Dulcy"

[BUR]BANK MAIN AT 6TH
BURBANK BABY DOLLS "MELODY MAIDS"
With Lee Bud Harrison, George [Clark] Beauty Chorus on Runway
[MUSI]CAL COMEDY

[PANTA]GES— SEVENTH AT HILL "AMERICA'S FINEST" —VAUDEVILLE
THE IDOL OF THE HOUR
[T]OMMY GIBBONS
Accompanied by EDDIE KANE & Sparring Partners
AT EVERY SHOW—MATINEE AND NIGHT
WILFRED DUBOIS, European Juggler; RINALDO, [...] WEBER & ELLIOTT, comedy, song, dance; [...] DAVIS: SEVEN SPECTACULAR DANCERS
[DOR]ETH HUGHES in "I CAN EXPLAIN"

[MORO]SCO THEATER 744 [S.] BROADWAY
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
[T]he Broken Wing"
"GOLD DIGGERS" OPENS NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE
[BE]ST SEATS · MATS. 50c EVES. $1.00

[M]ASON [OPE]RA HOUSE
TONIGHT [...] Including Sunday. [MA]TINEE TODAY
the 1st Year
A Comic Tragedy [...] By and with Frank Craven

[MUR]DER IS [CH]ARGED AS [VI]CTIM DIES

[...] Hold Man Accused [...]ing Janitor in Row [...]eaning

[...] of murder was lodged [...] Costa of 1116 South [...] yesterday imme[diately foll]owing the death of Ed[...]er, 47 years of age, [...] the Los Angeles Aerie [...]

[...] was shot five times Mon[day ...] a dispute with Costa [...] he should clean the [...] Hall. Costa told [...] he had admonished the [sev]eral times, and that [...] the slain man took [exc]eption to his remarks. [...] that suddenly Farmer [...]vement toward his hip [...] he thought he was [...] Then, he declared, [in s]elf-defense.

[...] of Detectives Cline, [...] the charge, said that [...] no permit to carry a [...] died yesterday [a]fter treatment at the [H]ospital.

[...] RULING MADE

[...] States Collector of In[ternal Reve]nue Goodcell has ruled [...] Commissioner of Internal [...] authorized to take [...] distillery warehouses [...]rt it to concentration [...] without the consent [...] distillery warehouseman. [...] govern such re[moval ...] order of the commis[sioner ...] the removal, if [...] will not be disturbed [...]; the removal of the [...] the tax liability [...] warehousemen, on [...] as to the whisky so [...]

Garter Play No Longer Naughty; Opens Tonight

"Getting Gertie's Garter" [...] open tonight. Manager [...] said that the revised [...] play which he submitted [...] Prosecutor Friedlander [...] approved and the pr[...] granted permission for the [...]ing of the show.

The show was closed [...] after a long run, on the [...] that it was indecent. [...] his company were brought [...] Paid investigators, club [...] others testified in the [...] Judge James Pope found [...] fendants guilty and [...] An appeal from the [...] judgment is pending [...] Angeles County Superior Court.

SWEARS HER HUSBAND STRIPPED, BEAT [...]

When Frederick W. [...] beat up his wife he had [...] thought to strip off [...] part of her clothing [...] would not dare leave the [...] seek aid, from the [...] Frida Schade asserted [...] plaint for divorce filed [...] On one occasion [...] band had torn off [...] clothes and settled [...] serious business of [...] bodily punishment [...] brought neighbors and [...] assistance, the wife [...] a result of this [...] sentenced to 180 days [...] battery, the complaint [...] Schade also inflicted [...] their 6-year-old [...] asserted.

[WEDNES]DAY MORNING.

[Theaters]—Amusements—Entertainments

[S]YMPHONY "ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY"
[O]NLY A SHOP GIRL"
The Cast:
[WAL]LACE BEERY — ESTELLE TAYLOR
[TUL]LY MARSHALL — MAE BUSCH..
and others
[A goo]d old-fashioned Melodrama, teeming with [thri]lls and real genuine human heart interest!

[C]alifornia Theatre MAIN at 8TH
Announcing The Coast Premiere of MARION DAVIES in Little Old NEW YORK
FRIDAY EVENING AT 8:15.
All Seats Reserved. Seats on Sale Now at Box Office and Birkel Music Co. 446 So. Broadway
[...] Will Be Closed Today and Thursday Preparing for the Opening of "Little Old New York."

Miller's Theatre Main near 9th
"The Spoilers" REX BEACH'S MIGHTY TALE OF LAWLESS ALASKAN DAYS
COMING SUNDAY
[EL]INOR GLYN'S "6 DAYS"
[...] SHOWING OF THIS ROMANCE OF TWO CONTINENTS.

You'll have to hurry! only 4 more days
MERRY GO ROUND
BEN TURPIN COMEDY

[Holly]wood Bowl TOMORROW NIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
The Most Magnificent Production Ever Staged
VERDI'S GRAND OPERA MASTERPIECE
[A]IDA"
Superb Cast of Metropolitan Stars and Artists of International Fame —"Rothberg" Kingston, Ellis Tibbett, D'Angelo, Mattson, Brigham, Cargill.
[Symp]hony Orchestra—75 [...] Guerrieri
Corps de Ballet—50 Ernest Belcher Director
Direction Claire Forbes Crane
[...] Bros. Owl Drug Co., Hollywood; Jarvis & Prince, Pasadena.

[PHIL]HARMONIC [AUD]ITORIUM— Week Starting Mon., Sept. 24 Mats. Wed. Sat.
JULIAN ELTINGE & TOM BROWN
BLACK and WHITE REVUE OF 1924
SEATS NOW SELLING
Seats 50c to $1.00

[HILL] STREET THEATER— JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth & Hill. Phone 876-941 Vaudeville and Photoplays
[THE]ODORE ROBERTS
EDWARDS & BEASLEY
MICHON BROS.
HARRY HAYDEN & CO.
VAN & BELLE
FLORRIE MILLERSHIP & ALFRED GERARD
Exclusive Photoplay Showing HERBERT RAWLINSON in "THE VICTOR"
Sat. Night & Sun., 55c | Children Any Seat 15c

[Or]pheum
NOW PLAYING
NAZIMOVA (HERSELF)
MISS JULIET
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Last Week Thomas Wilkes Presents Marjorie Rambeau in "The Goldfish"
[...] Sept. 23— MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE ROAD TOGETHER"

[WASH]INGTON PARK — BASEBALL
PORTLAND vs. VERNON
TODAY GAME CALLED AT 2:30

NOW! HERB WIEDOEFT'S Orchestra
Coming Friday. JIMMIE CLEMONS
The Great Eccentric Dancer

PLAYDOM

ON WAY TO CLIMAX

DOUG WILL SOON FILM CHIEF SPECTACULAR SCENES

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The filming of the climax of "The Thief of Bagdad" is the next big event on the calendar of production. Preparations are under way for their major sequence in Douglas Fairbank's Arabian Nights spectacle, and when the work is at its height it is anticipated that 4000 persons, probably one of the largest crowds that has ever been assembled in a picture, will be on the settings for the feature.

This is the sixty-fourth day of photography for "The Thief of Bagdad." This represents the preliminary sequences. The most important part of the campaign, begins now, it is said, even though 570 scenes have already been taken.

The episodes that will be photographed in the near future include the love scenes, the oriental feast and festival, the triumphant entry of the principal character into the city of Bagdad, the stupendous battle in which the Chinese Prince's army captures the city, and finally the culmination showing the regenerated thief and the Princess, whose love he finally wins, sailing over Bagdad's glistening minarets on the magic rug.

It will require possibly six weeks to film the various scenes, according to Robert Fairbanks, production manager. Following this, there will come at least a month of shooting on sequences where only Doug himself will appear.

It is anticipated that this will bring the photographing of the big production to the commencement of the New Year. The release of the feature will probably follow not long threafter.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is by far the most ambitious feature that Doug has ever planned, let alone undertaken. It promises to be a radiant revelation of glistening effects, in which the glamour of true fantasy will dominate.

The cast is thought to be complete, the principal players, beside Fairbanks, now including Julanne Johnston, as the lead; Sadikichi Hartmann, Charles Belcher, Anna May Wong, Mme. Mathilde Comont, Lasca Winters, Sam Baker, Brandon Hurst, Etta Lee, Snitz Edwards, So-Jin, Japanese player, Noble Johnson and Tote du Crow.

Overcast weather has interfered with the taking of some of the outdoor scenes during the past two weeks, but work has gone on within doors, and with the sunshiny days apparently arrived, the organization will plunge into the larger phases of the picture.

BARRYMORE WILL REACH COAST TODAY

This is one of the occasions when even the most blase may show interest in the arrival on the coast of a star. For no less a person than John Barrymore, of stage and screen fame, who is to play the lead in "Beau Brummel," will be aboard a train reaching Los Angeles this afternoon. His wife, Michael Strange, the playright is accompanying.

Barrymore has not been here for a number of years. He used, at one time, to be leading man in stock. He has appeared of late in some notable Shakespearean presentations in the East.

The cast for "Beau Brummel" includes Mary Astor in the leading feminine role; Irene Rich, Carmel Myers, Richard Tucker, William Humphrey, Andre de Beranger and Michael Dark. Harry Beaumont is to direct the feature.

Holubar to Dixie

The cotton fields of Georgia and Mississippi will provide backgrounds for a picturesque story of the South, called "The Human Mill," which Allen Holubar is to direct for Metro. It is an adaption of the novel, "The Bishop of Cottontown," by John Trotwood Moore. The old South is portrayed.

Mr. Holubar set out on a month's trip to obtain a number of important scenes, yesterday. He has taken a carload of equipment with him, as some of the episodes are spectacular.

New Sam Wood Picture

"The Next Corner," adapted from Kate Jordon's novel, is to serve as the forthcoming production for Sam Wood as director, and he will make the picture in Hollywood following the completion of "His Children's Children."

"The Next Corner" is to be seen in New York as a play, and Mr. Wood and Jesse Lasky are planning it to be one of the most lavish of the season's film features.

Title Is Settled

The title of Victor Seastrom's first American picture is finally settled. It will be called "Name the Man!" The story is adapted from Hall Caine's story, "The Master of Man," and the title was later changed to "The Judge and the Woman."

The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch, Hobart Bosworth, Patsy Ruth Miller and Creighton Hale.

"Greed" Is Delayed

The completion of "Greed," the Erich Von Stroheim picture, is now ten days' distant. He is taking the remaining scenes at the abandoned Big Dipper mine near Colfax. The picture has taken nearly eight months to make.

Forest fires have been interfering somewhat with the progress of work the last day or so.

Toward Conclusion

Another picture due for early completion is "Dust of Desire" starring Norma Talmadge. Schedule calls for the last shots about October 1. Chester Franklin and Frances Marion are directing. Miss Talmadge has the role of an Ouled Nail dancing girl, who charms a French secret service agent, and also an Arabian bandit chief.

The Second Generation

Two real children of the films have just been cast in "Black Oxen." One is Carmelita Geraghty, daughter of Tom Geraghty, the scenario writer, and the other, Lincoln Stedman, the son of Myrtle Stedman, the actress. The picture, directed by Frank Lloyd, features Corinne Griffith.

Pauline Garon in "Turmoil"

One of the principal roles in "The Turmoil" goes to Pauline Garon, the flapper heroine of Cecil B. De Mille's "Adam's Rib." Miss Garon has just returned from the East.

The cast also includes Emmett Corrigan, George Hackatherne, Theodore Von Eltz, Edward Hearn, Eileen Percy, Kenneth Gibson and Bert Roach. Hobart Henley is directing.

A New Idol of Popular Fancy

Corinne Griffith

She is playing the lead in "Black Oxen," and will be seen next week in "Six Days," from the Elinor Glyn story at Miller's. Her portrayal in "The Common Law" established her as one of the favorites of the season.

Remodel House for Premiere of "Six Days"

With the playhouse improved and renovated, and the introduction of a new orchestra, Miller's Theater will offer next Sunday the world premiere of Charles Brabin's production, "Six Days." The picture, taken from a story by Elinor Glyn, was directed by Mr. Brabin in the Goldwyn studios, under the supervision of June Mathis.

F. A. Miller, managing director of the theater, induced the Goldwyn company to release "Six Days" for the change in policy at the popular playhouse, which is coincident with the inauguration of a two-a-day policy at the California, also under Mr. Miller's management.

A force of workmen is busy nightly in renovating the theater to have it ready for the premiere. A group of musical artists, every one a soloist of reputation, has been organized by Salvatore Saentella, famous pianist, who will direct, and the resulting orchestra is unique in character. Mr. Saentella scored a decided triumph as a featured soloist in the California Theater during the engagement of "The Eternal Three," and is well known in musical circles throughout the country.

MELODRAMA PLEASES

"Only a Shop Girl" Has First Local Showing at Symphony

"Only a Shop Girl," screen version of Charles E. Blaney's stage success, is now having its first Los Angeles showing at the Symphony.

The screen production is a thriller of the first water. It has all the elements of the old-time melodrama with added mystery, and the elaborate scenic effects that are only possible in motion pictures.

Much money was spent in the selecting and handling of the cast for the picture. It includes Estelle Taylor, Wallace Beery, Mae Busch, Tully Marshall, James Morrison, Willard Louis, Josephine Adair and others.

ENGLISH ACTOR ON WAY TO FAME HERE

He's but a lowly pants presser in "Hollywood," but in England George K. Arthur is a film idol.

However, his sympathetic portrayal of Lem, the young lover of Angela, heroine of "Hollywood," at the Rialto, though a small part, gives evidence of the personality that has endeared him abroad and much may be expected in his future work before the American cameras.

Arthur is Scotch-English, was educated at Rugby, and Oxford, served five years with the English army "over there" and following the armistice played juvenile in a series of Shakespearean plays produced by Sir Frank Benson. This led H. G. Wells to choose him for the title role of the film version of his novel, "Kipps," and Arthur became famouse overnight.

GLORIOUS DUMBELLE IS AT ALHAMBRA NOW

The Constance Talmadge production, "Dulcy," which is playing a special return engagement at the Alhambra Theater will be shown this week only, closing Friday night to make room for Mrs. Wallace Reid's photoplay, "Human Wreckage."

"Dulcy" presents the comedienne in one of the most appealing characterizations of her career. It is a story of a little meddling wife who gets her husband into hot water trying to interest herself in his business affairs. Miss Talmadge is supported by Jack Mulhall and Claude Gillingwater.

CINEMALAND FLOCKS TO SID'S HOLLYWOOD

Every night is photoplayers night at Grauman's Egyptian Hollywood Theater.

One of the best-known directors in the industry has seen the picture ten times. A male star who is one of the best-known men on earth has seen the picture six times and a woman almost equally well known has been to the theater eight times. These are but a few of the conspicuous examples.

FOUR AT ONCE

Lois Wilson, the heroine of the screen version of Zane Grey's novel, "To the Last Man," which is showing at the Clune Broadway Theater, also has leading feminine roles in "The Covered Wagon," "Hollywood," and "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Santa Monica Guild Offers Shakespeare

Drama lovers are this week turning their eyes toward the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given in Santa Monica's open-air theater by the Santa Monica Theater Guild Friday evening.

Robert Hutton, recently of the Little Theater and Greek Theater at the University of California, is director.

Billie Short will play the fairy king, Oberon. Miss Short is a student of the Cumnock School of Expression and is said to have great versatility. She recently played the role of Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," when it was presented by the guild in July. Kathryn Prather, recently with the Pasadena Community Players, will appear as Titania.

Others in the cast are Robert Hutton as Quince, Neil Livengood as Bottom, Grace Ellis as Helena, Gladys Rebok as Hermia, Ray Livengood as Lysander, Ned Prather as Puck, and a large supporting cast.

Two-Word Sign Turns Tragedy into a Comedy

What might have been tragedy was laughed off, turned into mirth and offered to every motorist along the road a comedy without charge by Al St. John, Fox screen funster, who in the ordinary routine of business gets about as much for every laugh provided as any of them.

St. John with a party of friends was whirling merrily southward in one of his cars, when all of a sudden and without warning the car ahead stopped. St. John put on the brakes in a hurry and came to an abrupt standstill within two inches of the leading car's bumper. Just as he heaved a premature sigh of relief he heard a crash. The car behind smacked into him.

The blow ripped the tire rack, trunk and fenders on St. John's car, but fortunately didn't get the gas tank.

The comedian waived all claims, hopped into his car and rode off, but first prepared and hung on the rear of the car a sign reading, "Another Smash."

"MELODY MAIDS" MOVE ALONG AT FAST CLIP

The new Burbank show, "Melody Maids" is one of the most entertaining musical productions in some time. It measures up to every standard of classy entertainment enlivened by a handsome group of chorus beauties and by the latest tunes and dances.

Lee "Bud" Harrison and George Clark are the featured members of the cast, which includes Chick Griffin, Gene Darby, and a number of other favorites. The show was staged by George Clark and moves along at a lively gait. It contains some scenic novelties and a number of splendid wardrobe creations are worn by the beauty chorus on the electric runway. In his black-face make-up, Lee "Bud" Harison eliminates all the glooms in his audience. George Clark is a clever comedian and deserves special mention.

TUCKER'S ROLE IN PLAY INTERESTING

Harland Tucker as Stephen Lee in "The Gold Diggers," which comes to the Morosco Sunday, is declared to have one of the most interesting roles ever offered an actor in stock. As the play progresses, Tucker is pressed with the necessity of going through a severe test of emotional ability.

The cast contains a large group of Los Angeles favorites. Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Charlotte Treadway, Lloyd Corrigan, James Kyle MacCurdy, Charles Buck, Iva Shepard, Grace Gordon, Wanda Sibbald, Dorothy Eggenton and others. It is being staged under the personal direction of Augustin J. Glassmire.

DONATES CANES TO SPANISH WAR MEN

Spanish War veterans at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle who are in need of walking sticks will get them from Warner Baxter, screen actor. Baxter said he discovered that most of the veterans get a pension of only $12 a month and most of them cannot even afford crutches, though they dislike to use crutches. Baxter got a supply of canes from William H. Lownes of Pasadena, who makes them for a hobby and has made about 2000 in the last few years. C. E. Repp of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Volunteers suggested the sticks.

FLASHES

ROGERS IN BURLESQUE

WILL MAKE TRAVESTY ON "THE COVERED WAGON"

By Grace Kingsley

Will Rogers's next picture, under his contract with Hal Roach, will be a burlesque of "The Covered Wagon." It is to be called "Two Covered Wagons," and work will begin next Monday, with Rob Wagner directing.

The famous humorist, wise cracker and comedian, is going to play two roles, that is, he will burlesque both Ernest Torrence and J. Warren Kerrigan! He is collaborating with A. H. Giebler on the story, having furnished the outline himself.

It looks as though the brilliant actor was developing a new line. He did some travesty imitations in his last picture, "Sure Fire," which are said to be among the cleverest and most amusing he has done, either on stage or screen. These burlesque imitations are of Tom Mix, Rodolph Valentino and Bill Hart.

"The Two Covered Wagons" is to be made at Elsinore, and it looks now as though the picture may require more than the usual two reels into which Rogers is supposed to compress his comedies.

The cast is being assembled with Marie Mosquini the leading lady.

A. H. Giebler, who wrote Rogers's current picture, "Hobo's Goal," has been signed on a contract to write for Rogers.

Seven companies are now at work at the Hal Roach studios, and on Mr. Roach's return from New York, in the course of a month, it is likely that another will be started, to be directed by himself.

Glenn Tryon, a promising newcomer, has been signed on a five-year contract, and it is probable he will appear in a feature picture. This young actor has limited his picture endeavors heretofore to the serial, "Her Dangerous Path."

Before that he was in vaudeville and several New York stage productions, including "Maytime." He played in "Nice People," as presented by Thomas Wilkes at the Mason.

Bertha Mann Visits

Bertha Mann, former leading woman at the Morosco, is in town. It is understood she is shortly to appear in a new production here. Since leaving, Miss Mann has played in several New York plays. Her latest engagement was at the Fulton theater in Oakland.

Marie Walcamp Back

Joining the ranks of those who are coming back to the screen from the stage is Marie Walcamp, former Universal star, who left the films about two years ago.

At that time she and her husband, Harlan Tucker, at present one of the two leading men which the Morosco boasts, accepted an engagement at the Fulton theater in Oakland.

Afterward, when she and Tucker built a palatial home near Sunland, Miss Walcamp retired from professional life.

Now, however, she again feels the call of the camera, and will be starred in a new independent company, the name of which will be announced later.

Betty Blythe Comes Home

That globe-trotting young star, Betty Blythe, arrived in New York from abroad yesterday, unless fate double-crossed her and us. At any rate, a wire from New York Monday was to the effect that she was expected.

Miss Blythe has been in Europe during the past year, starring in the film version of "Chu-Chin-Chow," scenes for which were made in Austria, France, Germany and England.

As soon as she has time to unpack and get her American bearings once again, she is to be starred in a series of big productions in New York.

Emil Jannings Here Soon

Emil Jannings, featured in many German films, and formerly costarred with Pola Negri, is en route to Hollywood from Berlin, according to reports. It is understood that he is under contract to Lasky.

Ed Brendel to Wed

Ed Brendel, who made a hit at the Mason last week as the Swede in "Spice of 1922," is engaged to marry Flo Bert, prima donna, also in the same show, it is reported. The wedding will take place next December in Philadelphia, the home of the bride.

Lillian Drives Dogs

Beautiful Lillian Rich, who played the leading feminine role in "The Love Master," the latest Strongheart feature, directed by Laurence Trimble, is as proficient as any man in driving a dog team with a sleigh.

It was while the entire company was filming exteriors at Victoria Glacier in the great North Woods of Canada that the actress took it upon herself to master the art of driving seven untamed wolf hounds.

She spent weeks before she was able to successfully guide them in the valleys and ravines of the lofty mountains near the Strongheart Camp.

Finally, after making a trip of twenty miles without mishap, she was acclaimed by drivers of much experience. She repeated this trip many times during the company's stay in the icy mountains.

Jack Hoxie Recovers

Hoxie, star of Universal pictures, came near ending his career with his last picture, "Riders of the Moon," following a dip in icy waters near Lone Pine while he had a cold and was off his food.

After two weeks of illness, during which time he didn't leave his bed, Hoxie is back at Universal City ready for work, and will leave immediately for Lone Pine to make another picture there.

"Wyoming," William McLeod Raine's novel adapted to the screen by Isadore Bernstein, will be the next Hoxie vehicle.

Robert Bradbury is directing.

CARRILLO SENTENCED

Convicted on two counts of second-degree burglary and assault with intent to commit a statutory offense, Richard Carrillo was sentenced to San Quentin for from one to five years for the first offense and for from one to fourteen years for the second offense. Evidence showed that Carrillo, through a ruse, entered the home of Beatrice Dunn, aged 18, on June 14, and attacked her.

AT PLANTATION

Dorothy Devore is to be hostess at the Photoplayer's Frolic at the Plantation tonight.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Missing Daughter of Millionaire

Gwendolyn Van Hart

FEAR BEAUTY IS KIDNAPED

Authorities Unite in Hunt for Gwendolyn Van Hart, St. Paul Girl, Last Seen Going for Dip at Venice

Gwendolyn Van Hart, the beautiful 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Van Hart, Mr. Van Hart being a retired millionaire manufacturer of St. Paul, Minn., donned her bathing suit Friday morning nd went for dip in the surf at Venic. That was the last seen of ing and went for a dip in the surf at Venice. That was the last seen of her.

Today the cultured and accomplished young woman is the object of a State-wide search in which authorities of California are co-operating. In her mysterious disappearance is seen a possible kidnaping plot which has for its object the "bleeding" of her millionaire father.

PARENTS TOURING WORLD

The girl's disappearance was reported to police yesterday morning by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nembre of 1300 Rialto Boulevard, Venice. She has been their guest for ten days, her parents having left her in St. Paul while they toured the world.

Since the girl dropped from sight last Friday a quiet, but intensive search for her had been conducted by Mr. Newbre and his wife. Life guards have searched the bay district beaches for her. Private detectives and friends have covered the city, all without avail.

Finally convinced that he could accomplish nothing without the aid of police, Mr. Newbre informed them of the young woman's disappearance. A description of the girl immediately was broadcast to all sections of the State and the bay district and local police took up the hunt. At a late hour last night, however, no trace of the girl had been found and the theory that she was being held for ransom by kidnappers who had learned of her father's wealth was gaining credence.

Miss Van Hart had studied voice and art in Berlin, Paris, Vienna and other European centers, according to Mr. Newbre. When her parents decided to make a tour of the world, she insisted on going to California, having seen Europe but never having been west.

ENTERED SURF DAILY

Shortly after their departure she came to Venice as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newbre, having become acquainted with them during their residence at St. Paul. Since her arrival at their home, Mr. Newbre said, she had been accustomed to going swimming every morning remaining away for a couple hours and then returning home. It was intimated by police that the girl may have become acquainted with some men while on the beach, who, learning of her father's wealth, abducted her.

Efforts are being made by Mr. Newbre to communicate with the girl's parents, who are somewhere in Europe. The girl is described as being exceptionally beautiful, a decided blonde with blue eyes and straight bobbed hair, weighing about 130 pounds and about five feet seven inches tall. She speaks a number of languages.

Traffic Captain Urges Speed by Street Workers

Councilman Allan, chairman of the City Council's public utilities committee, yesterday received a letter from Capt. McDowell, in charge of the police traffic squad, congratulating the Councilman on his campaign to speed up street excavations made by the city Bureau of Power and Light and the utilities corporations, and to prevent the unnecessary digging up of streets resulting in long tie-ups of traffic.

Capt. McDowell said in his letter that in his opinion these excavations do more to cause traffic congestion than any other factor, and he blamed city employees of the Bureau of Power and Light for starting to work "just when traffic begins to get heavy."

"This kind of work," Capt. McDowell, said, should be done between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and when streets are torn up to lay wires and pipes, the work should be continued twenty-four hours a day until completed." He also scored contractors who, he said, pile materials in downtown streets and allow these piles to remain as obstructions to traffic.

"The condition, on Hill street, between First and Third streets, is deplorable," he said. "Just a few men are at work there. The business men on this street have had to suspend business for several months, and traffic has had to be diverted to Broadway. There should be a large force on this job or it will be next spring before it is completed."

Two hundred thousand automobiles and 25,000 taxicabs travel New York streets every day.

Court to Say If Tapestries Are Imported

The court soon will be called upon to decide whether the tapestries and draperies owned by Clara Whipple Young, motion-picture star, are valuable imported articles, or whether they are of domestic manufacture, as asserted by Adelbert George Volck, also employed in the films, against whom she asked damages for asserted injury to her household furnishings.

In her complaint Mrs. Young declared that she rented her home at 2000 Holly Drive to Volck with the understanding that he was to keep it in good order, and to replace any of the furnishings lost or damaged when it was relinquished.

Volck failed to keep this contract, the plaintiff asserted, and when he left she presented a long list of articles destroyed or damaged. Among the articles enumerated were imported tapestries, gold-rimmed wine and champagne glasses. The total damage, including unpaid telephone bills and expense of having the house cleaned, amounted to $2018.45, Mrs. Young stated.

Volck admitted in his answer that some of the smaller items might be correct, but denied that the tapestries were imported or that he had damaged them. Cleaning the house he estimated would cost about $15. In all the damage could be nicely covered by $95.55, the defendant declared, and asserted that he had offered to pay this sum in full settlement.

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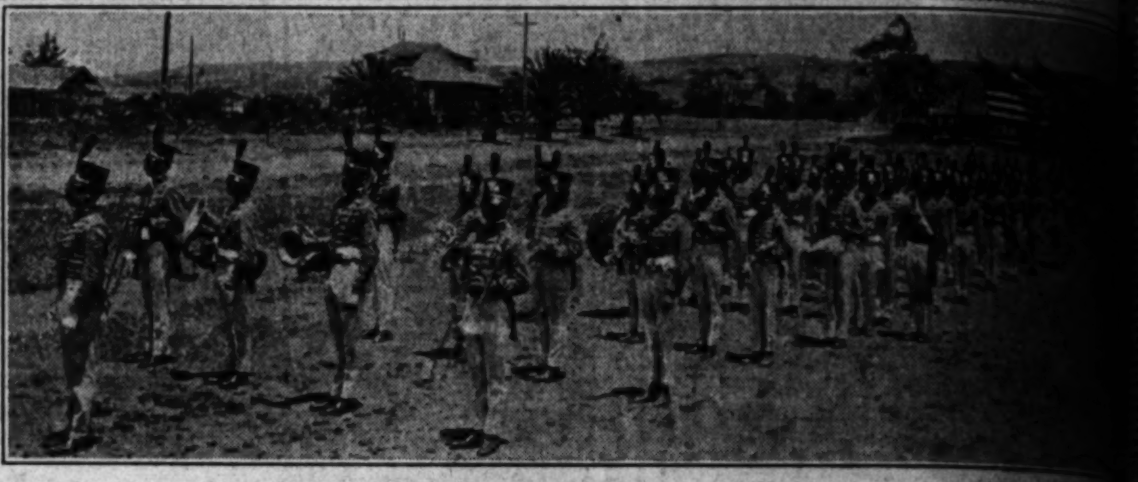

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Also General and Special Courses. ...

POST GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

UNUSUALLY STRONG COURSES, LEADING TO ... SECRETARIAL, INTERIOR DECORATION, ... HOME ECONOMICS.

Kindergarten—Primary Training School

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL.

TWO-YEAR COURSE for young women who are ... proper recommendations. DIPLOMA accredited by State of ... IN EACH CLASS LIMITED. Fall semester Sept. 19th. ...

Windsor School of Child Culture

Announces its opening Monday, Sept. 24th. ... Course includes Classical Dancing, French and Music. ... Mrs. Bertha Earthman, Director, 3100 West 7th ...

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Ninth Grade ... year. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING ... Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. ... Telephone 728-30.

Marlborough School for Girls

A Private High School Accredited to Eastern and Western ... Sept. 25th. MARY S. CASWELL, Principal; ...

MISS THOMAS'S SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. ... and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground. ... until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. ... MISS THOMAS, Principal

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL

Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. ... Music Emphasized in all Grades. ... Aesthetic Dancing. FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. ...

KENWOOD HALL

Spanish and French offered to all students; ... Dancing, Music, Art, Sports and all regular school subjects ... Small classes in the out-of-doors. Directors: ... Vermont Avenue. Phone Drexel 9061.

ORTON SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS

3300 Wilshire Boulevard, Near Ambassador Hotel—

154 South Euclid Avenue. Pasadena

Broadoaks A Kindergarten Training School

State accredited. ... course. Day and boarding. ... Sept. 26th. Ada Mae Brooks, Director, 714 W. California St. ... Colorado 5147.

Hollywood School for Girls

The only accredited private school in Hollywood. ... High School, Grammar and Primary Grades. ... LETT, Principal. Send for catalogue. Phone ...

The Westlake School FOR GIRLS

333 South Westmoreland Avenue

Phone Drexel 0651.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL

French Kindergarten. All grades, High School, ... Drawing, Painting, Dramatic Art, Sewing Courses, ... Interpretative Dancing; swimming, Horseback Riding ... nue and West Sixth Street. Phone 51178. Fall Term opens Sept. ...

Greenwood School for Girls

Most exclusive school in the West. ... In session all year. Strictly limited ... Apply Principal.

Cumnock School

200 South Vermont Avenue

Phones 547-20—Wilshire 79

Miss Reilly's School

2533 Ellendale Place Fall term opens Sept. ...

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in the ... issued by the United States Government. The ... TIMES Washington Information Bureau ... for readers, charging nothing except the ... announcements every day or so in the ... TIMES.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

September 19th.
Men and Boys of the State and Nation
NAVY ACADEMY
Beautiful Suburb of Sunny San Diego

Navy Academy

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT.
PASADENA

Military Academy CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA
Opens September 20th. Phone 761294

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY

CALIFORNIA
Academy

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

Marymount-in-the-West

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
POST GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

Kindergarten—Primary Training School

Arbor School of Child Culture

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Marlborough School for Girls

ST. THOMAS'S SCHOOL

FULMER'S SCHOOL

WOOD HALL

WESTON SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS

Broadoaks A Kindergarten Training School

Girlswood School for Girls

Westlake School FOR GIRLS

CUMNOCK / ARLINGTON SCHOOL

Glenwood School for Girls

Brock School

O'Reilly's School

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Medical

Chiropractic

Sanatoriums

Detectives

Optometry

Society Meetings

Dentists

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders

Roofing—New and Old

Cesspool Cleaners

Patents and Patent Attorneys

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

Stenography and Typewriting

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

Musical and Dramatic

Professions and Languages

Dancing

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MESSENGERS (2)

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

...man for laundry, $15-$20 wk. Night watchman, $90 mo. Lumber order clerk, $4.50 day. Blacksmith's helper, railroad, $4.08 day. Gardener, $4.50 day. 2 machine miners, fare paid, $5.50 day. 1 timber man, fare paid, $5.50 day. 3 muckers, mine, fare paid, $4.75 day. Electric hoist engineer, mine, fare paid, $5.75 day. Cooks, flunkies, dishwashers, waiters, janitors. 5 laborers, soda company, $5 to $7.50 day. 25 laborers, oil company, $4.50 day. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, chore men. Man & wife, rancher & cook, $110 mo., fd. Married ranchers, milkers, choremen.
We Lead—Others Follow.

SALESMEN

THE BEST SELLING PLAN WITH THE BEST MORTGAGE FINANCE SECURITY OFFERED TODAY IN LOS ANGELES. PROMOTION STOCK TO INITIAL INVESTORS. SPECIAL LEADS. 14% COM. TO REAL PRODUCERS. SEE MR. FRITZ, 9 TO 12 A.M.

LANGFORD & McCALLUM
6036 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 436-428

IF YOU can sell Building and Loan 7% and 8% Certificates and are able ultimately assume management of division, see McCONNELL, 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m., at 737 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

YOUNG man for soliciting, neat appearance. 208 S. SAN PEDRO.

BOYS, reliable, to work in laundry. 5725 S. PARK.

WANTED—Colored janitor, young man preferred. OVERELL'S, Seventh & Main Sts.

Stores and Office

WANTED—BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
OFFICE BOY:
16 YEARS OF AGE.
APPLY ROOM 202
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

DRAPERY ESTIMATOR.
Who is thoroughly experienced in drapery and window shade work.
Permanent position, good wages.
Apply employment office, Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED WANTED WANTED
WHEEL BOY
One who lives at home. This is an opportunity for energetic wide-awake boy to learn the advertising game from the bottom up. The work to start consists of downtown delivery work.

EXPERIENCED
DRAPERY SALESMAN.
Apply employment office.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

STENOGRAPHER
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Stores and Office

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN.
JOHN G. WARFIELD.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

SALESMEN

SOLICITORS

SALESMEN.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN.

MOTOR CAR SALESMEN

SALESMEN

SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN.

FREE LECTURE ON SALESMANSHIP, by CHARLES W. PRESTON, NATIONALLY KNOWN EXPERT.

Subject "HOW TO CHANGE INTEREST INTO DESIRE AND CLOSE SALES."

DON'T MISS IT. IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

We have the most powerful selling organization in Los Angeles. Our salesmen are making big money. We make money by helping them make money—by helping them get ability to sell. Our line is one of highest merit. It has the points that make it easy to sell. After the lecture we'll briefly explain. We want some more live men; you may want a place with us. COME AND SEE. THURSDAY NIGHT, 8 o'clock. C. C. Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway, Rooms 707-8-9.

5 SALESMEN

Wanted to sell the "Pick of Pico." Pacific Electric through the tract. All improvements included and selling for less than surrounding acreage. If experienced you can clean up; if not, I will teach you. Call before 10 a.m.

BO BAIN REALTY CORPORATION, 818 W. 8th st.

SALESMEN. ANALYZE YOURSELF; BE SUCCESSFUL. AUSTIN O. DEERING, THE GREATEST HUMAN ANALYST IN THE UNITED STATES, HAS ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES. This will be his first public appearance. He will instruct you how to read people at first sight, gain their confidence, secure their support, and become successful. Hear this man and you will have the last word in successful salesmanship. Come and listen to this wonderful man. [illegible]

SALESMEN STOP RIGHT HERE AND READ THIS AD.

We have the best advertised, the fastest selling, and the most talked of proposition in Los Angeles. The facts about this proposition will startle you.

Our Free School for Salesmen is the talk of Los Angeles.

No matter how good a position you may have at present you will be the loser unless you see me immediately.

P. B. RAYMOND, 604-5 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman. One who can manage house and lot department. CLAYTON & ADAMS, 1575 W. Washington st.

SALESMEN experienced in selling coffee to local hotels, restaurants and institutions. Liberal proposition to men with cars. State age and experience. Address S, box 390, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen for the famous policy, "It pays 5 ways," issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life, 55th year. Assets $75,000,000. See MR. WALTRIP, 523 W. Sixth st., room 322.

WANTED—Corporation stock salesmen. If you are a live wire and wish to make connections with a live organization, see MR. MARTIN, between 9 and 12 a.m. 301 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

AGGRESSIVE young salesman, locally acquainted, preferably with office-appliance experience. Salary, commission, or both. State age and references. Address O, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—House to house canvassers to sell household necessity. 100% profit. STERLING MFG. CO., 1836 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—High class electrical supplies with manufacturer's agent, compensation unlimited. Particulars first letter. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLICITORS for members for Chamber of Commerce; also experienced man to supervise solicitors. 747 S. HILL, Rm. 618.

REAL ESTATE salesmen, salary, com. MR. MORRISON, 402 7th and Hill Bldg.

PRINTING salesman, exp. 50% commis., fine opportunity. 219 PHILLIPS BLDG.

Trades

TOPOGRAPHICAL DRAFTSMAN. LOCAL WORK. Applicants must apply in person. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., Employment dept., 6th floor, Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FITTER AND ALTERATION WOMAN FOR GOWN DEPT. SWOBDI, 720 S. FLOWER.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED

BIG PAY, BIG JOBS, STEADY WORK year round for electrical men. Learn this interesting, big money making trade NOW. You can learn easily and quickly to be an expert under new advanced methods. Big pay jobs as soon as qualified. Cost but little to learn. Day and night classes starting now. Call any day or Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Don't delay. Come today. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 4006 So. Figueroa st.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER ON FINE WORK. APPLY G. H. NAYLAR CO. 1424 W. 7TH ST.

FIRST CLASS DETAIL TRIM SAWYERS. APPLY WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 440 SEATON ST.

EXPERIENCED upholsterers for overstuffed furniture and box mattresses. Open shop. 2107 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Architect, high-class man to take charge of designing department of designing and building firm, constructing residences, apts., stores, etc. Prefer license architect, but must be extra good sketcher with thorough understanding [illegible]

CRANE OPERATOR FOR INDUSTRIAL WORK. LOCOMOTIVE CRANE. MUST HAVE LOS ANGELES CITY LICENSE. AGE LIMIT 45 YEARS. CALL AT GENERAL FOREMAN'S OFFICE, UNION PACIFIC STORES DEPT., 1407 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Mattress maker. Apply at GENERAL BEDDING CO., 705 S. Griffin ave.

CARPENTER, apply 641 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

HOFFMAN presser on ladies and gentlemen's work. 1557 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—2 good finish carpenters, $8 per day. 5507 6TH AVE.

AUTO trimmers. I. X. L. AUTO WORKS, 407 San Fernando Road.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED 1000 CHAUFFEURS. Clean, able-bodied men with experience handling all makes of cars. $50 cash bond. 304 TAFT BLDG., 320 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Truck driver to drive Ford truck. ALLEN-WARREN CO., 2121 W. Pico.

WANTED—Clean dependable man for driving cabs. BROWN & WHITE CAB CO., 6450 Selma Ave.

TRUCK driver; must know the city. Call early. 842 TRACTION AVE.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—In a first-class city hotel, an all around hotel baker. One who can handle bread, cakes, ice cream and sherbet. Only those who can furnish the best of references need apply. Single man preferred. Salary $100 per month with room and board. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIERS, night, restaurant, references, steady position. 217 W. 5TH ST.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Experienced structural steel draftsman with some mechanical experience; preferably familiar with mining machinery. State qualifications and experience. EL PASO FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman; must be good designer with local experience. Permanent position, good salary. Apply Wed. at 207 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist, Glendale Pharmacy. Phone GLEN. 146.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Elderly man on small dairy and chicken ranch. Must be able to milk and help care for stock and milking equipment. Must be clean and good habits. Room and board and wages to suit. 890 ELIZABETH ST., Bell.

FOREMEN for landscape work. Must be capable of handling men and willing to work. Local experience necessary. Apply MR. CHITMAN, Paul J. Howard's Horticultural, 3rd st. and La Brea Blvd., 8 to 9 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m.

GARDENERS for private places, 1 willing to do hard work with local experience. Apply to MR. CHITMAN, Paul J. Howard's Horticultural, 3rd st. and La Brea blvd., 8 & 9 a.m. or 5 & 6 p.m.

Investment Required

WANTED—Middle aged man with sales experience to solicit trade for old established local firm. Company will furnish machine. Unusual opportunity for right man with $2500 to become interested in large growing business. Phone GLENDALE 1988 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Mullen.

WANTED—Four men for film drama to be staged in Hollywood. Small investment required. Fully secured. Good wages. Faces new in pictures preferred. We plan start camera next week. Give phone number for appointment. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Creamery foreman who understands pasteurizing and standardizing for day work. Good opportunity for right man who can take $2500 interest in large growing business. Good salary. Phone GLENDALE 1988 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mac Mullen.

OFFICE manager wanted, salary $300 per mo. Must invest $10,000 that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE proposition for man mechan. incl.; steady salary, small inv. req. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sell half interest in contracting business. Box 129, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Reliable partner, $575, genteel lge. pay'g estab. business. 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

TELEPHONE ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. Applications will be received for permanent soliciting positions in the Telephone Advertising Department of THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED. GOOD POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD PAY, FREQUENT INCREASES. APPLY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 718 S. RAMPART ST. 1820 S. HOPE ST. OR 1429 N. GOWER ST., HOLLYWOOD. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY. 8th year. INDISPUTABLY THE BEST. ENROLL NOW TO BE READY for fall position in high class shop. Millinery from A to Z in 4 weeks. SPECIAL WEEKS of design and work room. Mrs. HOLLINGSWORTH, formerly with leading 5th ave., New York houses. PUT INTO [illegible]

Stores and Office

STENO.-Secy., A-1 personality & appearance	$125
Steno., Ediphone operator, railroad exp.	$125
Steno., knowledge book-keeping, young	$100
Steno.-asst. bkpr., light, small office	$85
Elliott-Fisher bkpr., A-1	$125
Bkpr.-steno.	$100
Steno.-asst. bkpr., A-1 personality	$100
File clerk, light steno. Bank	$100
General office clerk, high-school grad.	$85
Steno., local fire ins., quote rates	$125
Asst. bkpr.-typist	$85
Comptometer operator, rapid operator	$90
Typist-dictaphone operator	$85

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESWOMAN. PERMANENT POSITION, ATTRACTIVE FUTURE. Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

TYPISTS, good beginners	$65
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER	Open
CLERICAL-Office Girl, age 20-25	$70
STENOGRAPHER, bank	$90
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER	$125
COMPTOMETER OPR., R. R. exp.	$95
BURROUGHS BANK BKPR.	$100
BKPR., Culver City	$100
TYPIST and Clerical, age 25-30	$85
STENO., fam. Bkpg.	$100
STENO. & COMPTOMETER OPR.	$100
STENO., town near Riverside	$100

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6-Olive. (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR OPERATORS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, BETWEEN 9 & 11 A.M. VILLE DE PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO., 7TH & OLIVE.

EXPERIENCED GARMENT SALESWOMEN For part-time work. Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

CASHIER & Wrapper for ladies' specialty shop. The position is permanent and offers a good opportunity to the right girl. Prefer one who has had experience in this line. Apply Mr. Beale, STANDARD CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 522 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BURROUGHS BKPR.	$115
TYPIST-CLERICAL	$90
BKPR.-STENO., wholesale	$125
CASHIER, Dept. store exp.	$85
EDIPHONE OPERATOR	$100
BEGINNER TYPIST	$60
SALESLADY, toilet goods exp.	$85
SALESLADY (24-30), good pers.	$85

EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (AGCY.) 415 MERRITT BLDG., 5TH & BDWY.

WANTED—STENO.-SECY.	$125
STENO.-SECY., PLUMBING EX.	$125
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR.	$125
LEGAL STENO.	$115
DICTAPHONE, LEGAL EXP.	$95
(2) STENOS.	$80-$90
BEGINNER STENO.	$75
TEMP. CASHIER	$25 wk.

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy), 814 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.

WANTED—A young woman for THE HENRY B. CHASE CO. of San Francisco, an old established firm handling retail-store service inspections. Part of time in other coast cities. Steady job, one hundred [illegible]

Saleswomen and Solicitors

LADY sales representatives to sell 7% and 8% investment securities of PACIFIC BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN. See MacConnell, 9 to 10 a.m. 757 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. "We took the 'if' out of Thrift."

SALESWOMEN make $50 to $100 wkly. from now until Xmas taking orders among your friends and others for silk lingerie at wholesale prices. Apply SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING CO., 821 W. 10th st.

EXPERIENCED solicitor to co-operate with salesman on liberal basis. Have large oil lots in active locality. Big returns now. See PEARSON at 706 San Fernando Bldg., between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—Neat-appearing ladies to represent local corporation in selling of its securities. Wonderful opportunity. See MR. MARTIN, between 9 and 12 a.m., 301 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

AT ONCE, 5 WOMEN to travel, demonstrate, sell dealers well-known toilet goods. Representatives making $50 and up per wk. Ry. fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Omaha, Neb.

LADY of good appearance capable approaching business men, to distribute literature to prospects, $10 per week and a commission on business resulting from work. 435 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EXPERIENCED lady solicitor. Salary and bonus. Permanent position. 617 GRANT BLDG. Apply bet. 9 and 12 noon.

SOLICITORS; women to solicit for Western Ave. Heights. Salary and commission. One with experience. TEL. 769712.

SALESLADIES attention. I will help you make $500 to $800 month. C. MR. ANGELL at Doheny & Wilshire Blvds.

Trades

POWER-MACHINE OPERATORS. We need girls who have had experience on power machines to make the fronts on men's shirts. We have steady work to give girls who want to make good money. BROWNSTEIN LOUIS COMPANY, 781 SO. FIGUEROA.

MARCEL WAVER wanted; must be an expert, for shop in dept. store 100 miles from Los Angeles. $35 per week and commission. KEYSTONE HAIR CO., 945 W. 7th st.

SHOE-FACTORY HELP. Experienced French cord folders. ELIAS KATZ SHOE CORP., 134 N. Los Angeles st.

GIRLS TO LEARN power operating, also hemstitching and buttonhole machine on ladies' dresses and men's shirts. 224 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 524.

25 EXPERIENCED makers and operators, also apprentices. Light, airy factory. Apply GOODWEAR MILLINERY CO., 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced Kodak finisher. Apply Mr. Phillips, HOWLAND & DEWEY CO., 510 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY TRIMMERS, GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK. EALYORK MFG. CO., 418½ W. 10TH ST.

UPHOLSTERY SEWERS [illegible]

Household and Domestic

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
To Rent

Rooms

ROOM or suite, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for piano, studio in Westlake or Wilshire district. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOM by young man of good character in neighborhood of 10th st. and Westchester Place. Board if possible. Call 710-10.

YOUNG business man wishes room and garage in small congenial family, home privileges desired. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share room or sl. porch with congenial person. Please state terms. Address V, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE family, no other roomers, gent. Address S, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms and Board

WOMAN alone desires to become paying guest in refined home, strictly private. Address R, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room by lady music student, in musical home. (15 min. from downtown.) Address R, box 896, TIMES BRANCH.

Houses

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—
List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. MRS. KARPATI.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th St.
766-631.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS
$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 878641.

WANTED
Furnished or Unfurnished
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS or APTS.
Rental Department.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
West 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1821.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main Street, and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

REFINED woman would like 4 girls, employed, who would enjoy two large bedrooms, twin beds, kitchen with br. set, pretty dishes, gas, elec., ice furnished and use of living room. $25 each per mo. 2200 block west, near West Adams. Address S, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

VERY beautiful room, 2 beds, immense closet, homelike atmosphere, nice for one or two, business girls only. 1274 3RD AVE. 706579.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large sunny suite with private bath. Also single room with bath. Tennis court. Private home. 1817 S. HARVARD. 72019.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

LARGE room and sleeping porch near bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, mahogany furniture, double or twin beds, breakfast and evening dinner. $100 for 2. Also large room, double or twin beds, $90 for 2, $50 for 1. Other guests, young people. 1903 S. HARVARD BLVD. 70082, 73092.

BEAUTIFULLY arranged room with bath for 2 or 3. Best of service and meals. All young guests, music, cards, 2 dances monthly, billiards. Also single, $50. Everything first class. 1019 BEACON ST. 53267.

LARGE corner room in handsome residence; hot, cold water. Highest part of Westlake dist., large veranda. Pool table; young business people's home. 2 meals. 2000 MIRAMAR, nr. 2nd and Bonnie Brae. 557075.

CHATEAU LA ROSE
632 S. Alexandria, nr. Ambassador, amid homey atmosphere, large sleeping porch next to bath, suitable for 2, man and wife, or 2 gentlemen. $90 person mo. Also single rm. for gentleman, $65.

CANTERBURY INN, amid homey atmosphere, flowers, spacious grounds, verandas, has most desirable double; also 2 singles for lady; within 15 minutes of city. Excellent table. 945 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 51069.

NURSE'S private home; elderly person, convalescent given every kindness, consideration, sunshine, good care, nursing, food, predominate; pleasure of radio. 2010 ORCHARD, Beacon 1210. Reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL clean rm. with good home cooked meals, $11-$12 per wk. Nr. Adams and Hoover. 2620 PORTLAND. Beacon 1180.

2 SINGLE rooms, home privileges, plenty to eat, $10.50 per week, 2 doors from Moneta car line. Humboldt 2121-J. 244 W. 52ND PL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

CHATEAU
100 N. KENMORE AVE.
IN WILSHIRE
NEW APTS. STEAM HEATED.
Single apts. with twin beds.
Doubles with 2 baths
Splendid garage service
Take "V" or "H" car
DREXEL 1064

ORANGE ST., 1815—Walking distance. 54135.
NEW GIRARD APTS.
Finest apartment in Los Angeles. Make your reservations for Oct. 1.
A FEW READY NOW.
RATES ARE FOR SINGLES, $85 to $100. Including lights, phone, heat.

THE BELNORD
1785 MORGAN PLACE
North of Hollywood Blvd. near Western.
NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. SPECIALLY DESIGNED FURNITURE. HEAT, LIGHT, PHONES AND LAUNDRY FURNISHED. RENTS REASONABLE.

LADY WASHINGTON APTS.
Are you looking for a real home? These apts. are new and exclusively furnished, yet very reas. You should see the convenience of these apts., including shower bath, closets, phones and weekly ...

EASTMAN APARTMENTS
661 SHATTO PLACE
JUST OPENING. Invites your inspection to a beautiful apt., heart of Wilshire district, bet. 7th and Wilshire Blvd., 1 block east Vermont. Decorations, finish and furnishings as elegant as an exclusive home. Elevator, maid service, excellent car service. Individual garages. Direct phones. Two singles with twin disappearing bed. 1 double with real dining room. $100 to $225. Dunkirk 3754. Come and see.

OREGON APARTMENTS.
290 N. Vermont ave. Completely furnished for immediate housekeeping. Opened Sept. 1. Rates $60 up.

CAMFIELD APARTMENTS.
511 S. Union avenue. Phone 584709. New building, completely furnished. Weekly rate, $20; monthly, $80 up.

RENTAL INFORMATION FREE.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FLATS, HOUSES
We save you time, worry and expense.
WOODFORD RENTAL CO.,
816 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.
Phone 876951, STATION 8.
OPEN 9 TO 12 SUNDAY.

DOUBLE APTS.,
NEWLY FURN.
Will accommodate 4
people, 3 blks. to S.B.U.C.
Garage. Light and very attractive.
See 828 N. Heliotrope Drive.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

CHARMING LITTLE FLAT
WILSHIRE SEC. NEW MODERN.
Just an adorable little nest. Sunshine in every room. Smart furnishings. Quaint mahogany pieces. Wilton rugs, silk shaded lamps. Spacious bedrooms of 3 exposures, beautiful 4 poster bedstead, etc. Dainty white tile kitchen and bath. West 9th st. car to 938½ S. Catalina st. Open. Adults. Ph. DREXEL 8613.

MODERN flat completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, excellent home, nothing better for $90. 1825 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Humboldt 4876-W.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished 5-rm. upper flat, silver, linen, oriental rugs, Victrola, shower, garage, phone. 853 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 4782.

FURN. 5-rm. upper flat, conv. arranged for 3 bedrms., $60. 711 E. KENSINGTON ROAD.

PHONE installed, handsomely furnished flat, bedroom and extra bed, garage. 1857 4TH AVE.

5 ROOM lower flat, completely furnished. $100 a month on year's lease. 842 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 4-room flat, adjoining Ambassador grounds. $100 mo. 773 S. CATALINA.

NEW 5-rm. lower flat, completely furn. No children or pets. 1209 S. NORTON AVE., bet. Pico and 10th st., near 2 car lines.

8TH ST., 2772 W. Choice large 4-rm. upper W., suit. 3 adults. Bedrm., wall bed, dress-rm., sleep. porch. Garage.

5-RM. flat with furnace, Westlake district; walking distance to Broadway. 745 WHITTIER ST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

CAN you think of anything more attractive than a beautiful 6-room unfurnished flat only 2 blocks from the Ambassador—very large rooms—living and dining-rooms finished in handsome mahogany. Light fixtures are real silver. 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of closets, every conceivable convenience. Let us show this. Rent reasonable. Call MRS. McDOWELL or MRS. RAHN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
801 N. Western ave., at Beverly Blvd.
Holly 4004. Holly 6291.

HOLLYWOOD—Unfurnished 11-room large house. Perfect condition. All rentable rooms; also fine for studio, etc. Central business location. RENT $175. Address 1687 Wilcox Ave., near Hollywood Blvd. Owner on premises today. Phone 570717. Office, METRO. 7856.

South and Southwest

1030 W. 60TH—Near John Muir Jr. High. $65 and $70, just finished. Spanish style 4-rm. flats, marble bath, steam heat, disappearing bed, dress. rm., ...

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest

FURNISHED HOUSES

Handsomely furnished 10-room house, piano, Victrola, radiophone installed. 5 spacious bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, double garage. The most complete and attractive house in the city for the price. Close in, in exclusive Wilshire district.

Attractive home of 5 rooms, completely furnished with sleeping porch, in beautiful Hollywood. Nice lawn and flower garden. A real cozy home—will take children. A bargain.

Call MRS. McDOWELL or MRS. RAHN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
801 N. Western ave., at Beverly Blvd.
Holly 4004. Holly 6291.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest

FOR RENT—OR LEASE—6-rm. lower, completely furn. flat, with full basement. On corner, surrounded by beautiful shrubs & spacious grounds; excellent location for doctor or art studio. One look will convince you it is the place you have been looking for. $125 per mo. 4057 S. FIGUEROA.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. bung. facing lovely Exposition Park. 3 delightful rooms and bath. Everything brand new. Apply 3779 3-4 MENLO AVE.

4-ROOM complete newly furnished, modern bungalow, janitor service, private phone furnished. $65. 1027 W. 35TH ST. Beacon 5208.

6-ROOM bungalow, nice home; double garage, front drive, in Vermont Square. Get information at 1130 W. 46TH ST.

FOR RENT—4-rm. furnished house, large lot, place for car. $50 mo. Call before 5 p.m., 1126 W. 56TH PLACE.

5 ROOMS and bath, modern California house. Adults only. Rear, 5871 BONSALLO AVE.

MRS. J. C. BARNWORTH would share spacious bungalow with couple. 4216 HALLDALE AVE. Phone Vermont 6822.

NEW stucco double bungalow with 4 rms., nice furniture. 8737 S. RAYMOND.

½ BUNGALOW, nicely furn., $45. 826 W. 57TH ST. Garage.

1450 W. 29TH ST.—Mod., new 4-rm. bung. Elegantly furn. Garage optional.

East and Southeast

$25, SINGLE apt., ½ house, $35; take children, house, $15. gar. 408 E. 33RD ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. house & garage, 2 bedrms., very best furnishings, piano & Victrola. $100. 1209 E. 54TH ST. 298528.

5-RM. cottage and bath, nicely furnished for man and wife. 2955 WALL ST., in rear. Maple ave. car.

4-RM. furn., bath, phone, garage; 2 beds; adults. $35. 1456 GRIFFITH AVE. 287910.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., large 5-rm. modern cottage. 220 E. 30TH ST., at Maple.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

LOVELY 10-rm. stucco home in beautiful Pellissier Square. Never been rented before. 4 bedrooms, sun room, sleeping porch, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, library, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on 1st floor. All rooms decorated in oil on canvas. A bargain at $300 mo. JAMES A. DONAHUE. Drexel 4961.

UNFURNISHED—Wilshire district, 10-rm. residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths.

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, $100 per month. GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave. Phones 567-137 and 567-874.

$65 MONTH
FOR A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BRAND NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. CLOSE IN.
2724 W. 11TH ST.
PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1648.

FOUR-ROOM house, large living and dining room, bedroom, breakfast nook, large tile bath, extra built-in bed, large rear porch, shrubbery, lawn and garage. $70 per month or lease. 3076 HARRINGTON, just off Western. Call 763-388.

TO LET—On Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave., large 12-room house with 3 baths. Splendid location for doctors or dentists. $300 per month.
KELLS & GRANT, Drexel 0165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

FOR LEASE—Unfurnished house, 10 large rooms, close in; just the place to earn good living. OWNER, 283028.

482 CLIFTON ST., near East Ave. 28, 3 rooms, $20. 269472. CLARKE.

5 LARGE rooms, bath, cellar, modern. Temple car. 404 N. ANDREWS BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD, West, 5 rms., Spanish; lawn, flowers; $80. 1044 MARTEL.

6-ROOM unfurnished duplex, 3 bedrooms. 1931 N. MARIPOSA.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, $70. Available Sept. 20th. 425 N. RAMPART.

NEW 5-rm. bung., $75. Central Holly.; garage. 6057 HOLLY BLVD. Holly 4866.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

IF you are an expert in handling any of the following departments we have an attractive proposition in new department stores now being erected in several Southern California towns, ready for business sometime in October, and will lease.
Silk and Dress Goods
Men's and Boys' Clothing
Radio and Electric Appliances
Beauty Parlor
Shoe Department
House Furnishings
Furniture, Carpets and Rugs
Music Room
Phonograph Records and Sheet Music
One of the best opportunities in Southern California is available for individuals competent and financially able to operate one of the above departments. Apply by letter only to A. FERBER COMPANY, INC. 420 S. San Pedro.

FOR LEASE STORES FOR LEASE
If you are looking for a store, any size, any location, any business, call MR. LLOYD, STORE LEASING DEPT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0165. 569-608.

FOR RENT
Corner Third & Figueroa, attractive store room suitable for Market or Drug Store. For particulars phone H. R. KROHN. 879-127.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG.
1811-1813 W. PICO ST. 2 stores, downstairs and 2 flats up. Large loft suitable for factory in rear. Owner, 1811½ W. PICO ST.

NEW store, Moneta and Vernon. Dandy place for drug store, bakery, dry goods, gents' furnishings, furniture; rent reasonable. J. A. OSBOURNE, 308 West 2nd.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom near Washington and L. A. sts., suitable for lunch room. Rent $85.
870-428. K. LUNDEEN CO. 870-428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

PICO and El Molino, large store, only $100, worth $150. McGARRY.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

GARAGE, 1248 S. Flower, 50x155, tile floor salesroom. Owner, 596173.

17,000 FEET—8th and Crocker. Will build 1, 2 or 3-story to suit. TEL. 821-813.

Farming and Ranch Lands

APPROXIMATELY 11 acres, suitable for farming or truck garden purposes; situated on San Gabriel Blvd. near Covina car line. Water available. No Japs. See MR. BUSCH, 150 N. Los Angeles st.

20 ACRES, part alfalfa, 7-room modern house, Gardena, 1 block to school. Owner, 428 S. GRAMERCY PL. 568793.

Poultry Ranches

COMPLETE poultry ranch, 10 acres on boulevard and electric line, in San Fernando Valley. Fully equipped with all modern appliances. Has modern bungalow, feed house, packing house, brooder house, laying house for about 5000 hens, colony houses, alfalfa already in and growing. Rent $125 per month on lease. Address J. JEPSEN, Owensmouth, Cal.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

GOING EAST
Must sell my complete furniture and furnishings of 6-room apartment in the heart of Hollywood at 1779 N. GOWER, Hollywood. Also will transfer my desirable lease to purchaser of same with last month's rent paid.

11 ROOMS, 7 bedrooms, furniture for sale, excellent for subletting, $125 mo.

10-room, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, $200, MRS. PIERMAN, with Ernst A. Becker, 700 S. Vermont. Drexel 9682.

OWNER will lease 12-room house, 2 years and sell furniture reasonable. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, build 2 sleeping porches; extra bath if necessary. Near U.S.C., $135. 831 W. 37TH. Beacon 6365.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

SPECIAL REDUCTION THIS WEEK IN ALL EASTERN FURNITURE. EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME, LIVING-ROOM furniture of all descriptions. SEE OUR SPECIAL DAVENPORT, ONLY $50.
Large line dining-room furniture, complete suites, also tables and chairs.
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN WALNUT SUITES $85 AND UP.
SPECIAL PRICED BEDROOM SUITES in mahog., burl wal. and French gray. 5-pc. mahogany or wal. suite, including large vanity, bowfoot bed, chiffonette, dresser and bench, $175.
Wilton, Chenille and Chinese rugs. The greatest care in the selection of our stock. We save you nearly half downtown prices.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
627 S. WESTERN AVE.

STOP—THINK—FIGURE
how much you save by buying for SPOT CASH.
Walnut oblong dining-table with gen. leather-seated chairs, for only $35. Solid mhgy. end tables with book rack, $12.50 values for only $6.95. Full-size felted 40-lb. mattresses at $7.25; Full-size and single bed springs at $4.65; 5-piece, 2-tone walnut bedroom suite for $125. Gen. mohair & velour living-room suites from $97.50 up. Hundreds of bargains too numerous to mention. Call early.
AMALGAMATED FURN. SALES CO.,
1630 W. Washington st. Open Evgs.

GAS RANGES
BIG SALE NOW ON
Detroit Jewel, Superiors, Angelus, Welfares, Occidentals, Direct Action Bucks, Acorns and Garlands. We deliver, guarantee and connect a new high oven range for $39.75. Ranges repaired.
SPECIAL ALL ENAMELED ACORNS, NO. 461, REGULAR PRICE, $115, SALE PRICE, $80.50.
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS.
3625 S. Vermont. Beacon 6221. Open eve.

SOLID MAHOGANY LIVING-ROOM SET.
$119 $119 $119
Open eve.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

IF IT'S A CONSOLE MODEL PHONOGRAPH YOU WANT,
with the much desired flat top,
You will see immediately Style "THE CALIFORNIAN" in Adam Brown Mahogany or Walnut, at
$95,
with plenty of time to pay for it.
Plays all makes of disc records perfectly.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. 5th Floor.

WE have several exceptional bargains in slightly used pianos, all bearing well-known makers' names. Sold on easy terms.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. 5th Floor.

PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH
BUYERS, RENTERS, ATTENTION
Our warehouse crowded, used and rebuilt pianos $65, $95, $120 up; standard makes. Players, $165, $195, $215 up. Phonographs, $15, $25, $35 up. Pianos and Players rented, $2.50 mo. up. Phonos rented, $1.50 per mo. up.
PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE

SEE THESE BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY.
Hallet & Davis,
Kranich & Bach,
Schubert,
Marshall & Wendell,
Sterling,
Shoninger,
Stuyvesant.
PRICES RANGING FROM $115 UP.
These pianos have all been used, but are guaranteed to be in perfect condition; on weekly or monthly terms to suit you.
BARNES MUSIC CO.,
251 So. Broadway.

WONDERFUL value in a small Baby Grand Piano offered to the quick buyer.
Let us show this to you.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. 5th Floor.

BARGAINS you simply can't afford to miss, new and used pianos, players, grands, more than 17 different standard makes to choose from, big storage house crowded for room, must sell, unheard-of prices, unusually easy terms; used uprights, $50 up; used players, $135 up; new baby grands, $555 up; little or no overhead here, so you save $100 to $300 on the piano you buy; pianos rented $2 mo. up. CROCKER ST. STORAGE CO., 655 Crocker st., one block east of San Pedro.

SAVE BIG MONEY. Buy a brand-new or used PIANO or PHONOGRAPH and save a big slice of the price you would have to pay at the big high-rent stores.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING.
C & B PAINT CO.
DON'T BE FOOLED.
Our name is being imitated.
2 STORES ONLY.
9th and Maple. 8th and San Pedro.
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT."
Let us figure your plans or lists complete.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
1ST GRADE RED OR GREEN SLATE ROOFING, $1.75.
1ST GRADE RED OR GREEN SLATE ROOFING
Complete with nails and cement.
ONLY $1.75 A ROLL.
This roofing is absolutely perfect.
3-ply roofing, seconds ....$1.25 roll
LIGHTWEIGHT ROOFING, 50c ROLL.
PLUMBING
SIX FIXTURES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, COMPLETE TO ROUGH PLUMBING. ONLY $125.
18x21 LAVATORIES, $12.50 COMPLETE. Complete Stock Pipe and Fittings.
BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD, $30 THOUS.
48-in. wide—all lengths.
Selected 2nds, edges and 1 side perfect.
"BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."
PLASTER BOARD, $30 THOUS.
First-grade, odd sizes, only $30 thous.
4x8 WALL BOARD, $25 PER THOUS.
1st grade, regular value, $40.
PAINT, $1 GAL.
Special lot ....Only $1 gal.
Standard house paint ....$1.75 gal.
$3 value, all colors, only $1.75 gal.
House and Shingle Stain .... .90 gal.
Never-leak roof paint ....30c gal.
Lead, oil, turpentine, screen wire, ladders, nails at wholesale prices.
COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTERS' AND PAPERHANGERS' SUPPLIES.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency

DON LEE

61 CLEARANCE SALE

10% OFF ALL CARS

We have just started the season on the new Type 63 Cadillacs.
Before closing our books for the Type 61 season every car taken in on a 61 deal must be sold.

SAVE $200 TO $400

The same car taken in on a 63 Cadillac will cost you that much more. Also remember the Type 63 has advanced in price.

AT 7TH AND BIXEL
(Phone Dunkirk 1180)

RENEWED CADILLACS—10%

New as to appearance—new tires—rebuilt and guaranteed.

SEDAN ....7-P. Custom Built..$4393
PHAETON ....4-P. Custom Built.. 2885
SPEEDSTER ..2-P. Custom Built.. 3025

SEDAN ....7-P. Type 61 (22-23)..$3465
SEDAN ....5-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 3500
COUPE ....2-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 3285
COUPE ....5-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 3150
VICTORIA .4-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 3150
TOURING ..7-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 2385

SEDAN ....7-P. Type 59 (20-21)..$2475
VICTORIA .4-P. Type 59 (20-21).. 2250
SEDAN ....7-P. Type 57 (1919).. 2115
TOURING ..7-P. Type 59 (20-21).. 1645

CONSIGNED CARS—5%

LANDAU SEDAN ....1923..$3610
(Run 2450 miles)
COUPE ....5-P. 1923.. 3563
(Run 600 miles)
VICTORIA ....4-P. 1923.. 3465
(Run 1800 miles)
PHAETON ....4-P. 1923.. 2965
(Run 4500 miles)
ROADSTER ....2-P. 1923.. 2423
(Run 8700 miles)

AT 1218 SO. MAIN
(Phone 233-650)

RESALE CADILLACS—10%

Cars that are in too good condition to need renewing.

SEDAN ....5-P. Type 61 (22-23)..$3285
SEDAN ....7-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 3285
VICTORIA .4-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 3000
COUPE ....5-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 2745

SEDAN ....7-P. Type 57 (1919).. 1710
TOWN CAR....Type 59 (20-21).. 1440
LIMOUSINE ....Type 55 (1917).. 675
LIMOUSINE ....Type 53 (1916).. 495

PHAETON .4-P. Type 61 (22-23)..$2250
TOURING ..7-P. Type 61 (22-23).. 2250
PHAETON .4-P. Type 59 (20-21).. 1485
ROADSTER 2-P. Type 59 (20-21).. 1350
TOURING ..7-P. Type 57 (1919).. 1148
TOURING ..7-P. Type 55 (1917).. 675

OTHER MAKES—10%

Most of these cars refinished and equipped with new tires.

[illegible]

WHY SPECULATE?

WHAT'S THE USE TAKING
A CHANCE
ON THAT USED CAR
YOU ARE ABOUT TO BUY?

WE GUARANTEE OURS
TO BE RIGHT AND
GUARANTEE TO KEEP
THEM RIGHT FOR A
DEFINITE PERIOD.
CAN YOU AFFORD TO
GAMBLE YOUR HARD
EARNED MONEY
ON UNCERTAIN CARS?
THERE IS ONLY
ONE ANSWER
BUY HERE
UNDER OUR
WORTHWHILE GUARANTEE.
LARGEST SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES
LONGEST TERMS.
"DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET."
CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, INC.,
7TH AT CENTRAL.
PHONE 876-645.
TAKE ANY "J," "U" OR "R" CAR.

SMALL AUTO CYCLE CAR TYPE, fine for boys or useful delivery. Racer body. Parts complete. Needs finishing assembling. $50. Write 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

Touring Cars for Sale

AMERICAN late 1918 Light 6 touring, A-1 shape, 5 tires, $195, $65 down; no brokerage. 804 W. 22ND (at Grand.)

APPERSON 21, A-1, 7-pass., cost $4250; sac., $850. 442 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

AUBURN tour., 1917. Some car for $150. S. G. STEPHENS, 155 W. Pico. 820606.

BUICK TOURING, 1921 MODEL.

Rebuilt from radiator to rear axle; new paint, new top and new tires. Guaranteed 90 days. Price $950.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 64519. 877063.

BUICK, 1922, 6 cylinder touring. Run 11,000 miles. Like new. Always kept... [illegible]

FORD touring, 1921; excellent motor, demountable rims, cord tires, almost new; speedometer. $245. See this car before buying elsewhere.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. Slauson. Humboldt 2240.

FORD TOURING, 1921. Shock abs., split seat hinged for bed. A-1 shape. Good paint and tires. Other tourings, $50 up.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th. Open evenings, incl. service and parts.

FORD touring, 1921, demountable rims, all new rubber, new top; fine mechanically. $255. Ask for No. 388.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. Slauson. Humboldt 2240.

HUPP 1922 TOUR.
A popular car at a big saving to you. 5 good tires, disc steel wheels and other extras. If you want a good car see this. Terms, no brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
12th & HOPE. LOT 12th & GRAND.

HUPP 1922 TOUR.
In excellent condition throughout and guaranteed by us. 5 cord tires, motometer, etc. $895. Easy terms.
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1068 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. 66060.

HUP MODEL "R" TOUR.—
Good condition. Good tires. $400. Terms.
THE "500" STORE.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
12th and Olive. Open eve. Metro. 8806.

HUPMOBILE, 1923 touring, brand new, run 177 miles; liberal discount. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8271.

HUPMOBILE Tr., mod. R, rebuilt, $450. DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC. 1062 S. Olive. Open evenings.

JORDAN car, late 1919, splendid condition, leaving city, will sell for $[illegible] cash. Call GREEN, Balboa Hotel, 1[illegible] W. 7th st.

McFARLAN TOUR., $450—
5 cord tires, good condition. Terms.
THE "500" STORE.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
12th & Olive. Open eve. Metro. 8806.

MAXWELL 1922 touring, $725. Disc wheels, original paint. A-1 mechanically. Terms. 1306 S. MAIN.

MOON, 1923, excellent condition, $300 and assume contract. DREXEL 2074.

NASH SIX.
1921 Touring.
Just out of the paint shop, finished a beautiful "Italian wine" with an added touch of refinement thruout. Motor overhauled and performs like new. Excellent cord tires, bumper, spare, etc. An exceptionally good buy that must be seen to be appreciated. $750. Terms liberal. Open eves. and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 South Flower. 871-011.

NASH 1920 touring, rebuilt, new paint and top, new-car guarantee. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8271.

NASH 23 DEMONSTRATOR. Many extras. New-car guarantee. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8271.

OAKLAND SPORT
Model 644
Renewed, Refinished
New Cord Rubber
CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1025 So. Olive st.

OAKLAND 1923 TOUR. [illegible]

Roadsters for Sale

FORD, 1921 roadster, starter. Box on rear, $260, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 1921 ROADSTER, $145.
108 W. PICO ST. PHONE 289610.

HUPMOBILE sport roadster R-11, 1922 model. Sacrifice $400. Private party. L. R. HEALY, Hotel Astoria. 874-435.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, $100 down. F. B. Miller, Used Car Dept., 1034 Main.

MARMON Chummy. Fine shape every way. $800, $200 cash, easy terms. 874821.

NASH 1922 roadster, 4-cylinder; a dandy; good buy. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 8271.

OLDSMOBILE roadster, finish beautiful, car mechanically perfect. Has all new cords. $185 will handle. 1225 S. FLOWER. Phone 828237. Open evenings.

OVERLAND 90, chummy, wire wheels good tires, mech. o.k., $165. 4075 S. VERM'T.

STEVENS-DURYEA roadster, wire wheels, excellent condition. Price $900. By owner. BDWY. 0537.

WILLYS KNIGHT ROAD
Can hardly be told from new, 5 cord tires, drum head lights, etc. Fully guaranteed. $1005. Easy terms.
WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1068 S. Figueroa. Open Eve. 66060.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER, 1923, $350 down. Call today. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

Sport Cars for Sale

BUICK SPORT, 1923
I have a new Buick Sport that I will sell at a very substantial discount. Call me at Gardena 1181 and get information or address Advertiser, 756 PALM AVE., GARDENA.

BUICK 1923 sport. This car looks and runs like new. We will let it go for $1550, terms. BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC., Used Car Dept., 1043 So. Olive. Open Sunday and evenings. 287[illegible].

BUICK 6, 1923 GEN. SPORT ROAD. $1595. Guaranteed, mileage 5500 miles. Terms. DOC WRIGHT, 1214 S. Main. Ph. 290613. Open eves.

CHALMERS sport, late model 4-passenger. Price $900, $300 down, balance on time. CALL 568594.

CHANDLER '23 SPORT DISPATCH, your opportunity to buy one of these popular Pike's Peak Chandlers at a big reduction due to owner leaving for East suddenly. Car for sale at 1148 S. Olive. Phone 827-803.

DURANT 4 SPORT TOUR. DEMONSTRATOR. Salesman left employee car, must be sold. Take car in trade. Liberal terms.
F. B. MILLER.
Durant Dealer.
6266 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 0188.
Open evenings and Sundays.

ROAMER SPORT, 1920, 4-pass., $785. 6 wire wheels; new paint; biggest buy in town; need money; terms. 1306 S. MAIN.

BEAUTIFUL $2600 late sport car, like new. Must sacrifice, $875 takes it. DANIELS, 1132 W. 38th Pl. Beacon 8416.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

MARMON speedster, 1921. This car is in marvelous shape, has many extras and is without doubt the best-looking car on the road. Motor is like new, new paint job. Price $2200; can arrange terms. $700 down and the balance monthly. 336 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Ph. 63074.

FORD speedsters, 6 to select from; some plain, some fancy. Priced low. All bargains. Easy terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. Slauson. Humboldt 2240.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK TOUR. SEDAN, 1923—
Exactly like new, with extra equipment. $1256. OPEN evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 S. Figueroa. 289251.

CHANDLER SEDAN,
1922.
Thoroughly gone over mechanically and guaranteed throughout, repainted in our shop a serviceable "Brewster Green," has practically new cord tires, bumper front and rear, spotlight and other extras. "A job that cannot be equaled in appearance and durability," right priced on easy payments.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 So. Flower. 871-011.

CHEVROLET sedan, demonstrator, like new. Liberal discount and terms.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
12th and Main. Metropolitan 6943.
Open evenings.

CHEVROLET sedanette, '23. A-1, run 3000 miles. $915 takes it. MR. HETZEL, 6624 Holly'd Blvd. Holly 2455.

CHEVROLET 1923 sedanette, nearly new. Fine condition. Liberal discount. A car to be proud of. GARV. 1187.

DODGE SEDAN, LATE MODEL, $650. $200 down. Wire wheels, practically new rubber. Overhauled completely. Good as new. Call today. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

DODGE SEDAN.
New, just bought 60 days ago. Leaving for East, will sacrifice for $1135. Can be seen 1621 GRAND AVE. Ask for Platt.

ESSEX COACH, 1923—$875 down. Disc wheels, several extras. Driven only 3000 miles. Call today. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

FORD SEDAN, $325. Just see this—it's good. Real value.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD sedan, 1921. Wonderful condition. New paint, uphol., perfect. Fine tires. Couldn't run better. $385. 140 W. PICO. Always open.

FORD 1922 sedan; good paint and tires; bumpers; priced right. 1224 S. FLOWER. Metro 8271.

FORD '21 sedan, $295.
108 W. PICO. 289610.

FORD sedan. A real dandy. $195. Terms arranged if desired. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FRANKLIN brougham, excellent condition. Owner leaving city. Terms cash. Phone Holly 4101. Ask for MRS. MAHONEY.

JORDAN sedan, late, run 12,000 miles. $1250. Motor perfect. Terms. 6540 SUNSET BLVD. 431429.

LINCOLN 1923 sedan, complete with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, motometer, Houdaille shock absorbers, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; driven less than 1400 miles. Price reasonable. Can be seen by appointment. PHONE 875514.

OVERLAND 91 sedan, 1922, in good condition. This is a good buy. Call owner. BEACON 7882.

STEPHENS SEDAN, 1920—
Just a great big bargain—$885.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 S. Figueroa. 289251.

STUDEBAKER SPL. 6 SEDAN, LATE '22. [illegible]

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Must buy 5 cars daily to keep up our stock; selling 'em so fast. Spot cash for Dodges, Chevs., Fords, Maxwells, Buicks, Studes, Hups, Essex, Oaklands, Overlands, Hudson, etc. If consigned week can get you $50 to $250 more. Positively no charges. Est. 10 years. Largest in Southern Cal. PETERSON CORP., 1022 S. Main. Metropolitan 5061.

PRIVATE owner, I will pay cash for late-model Studebaker, Essex, Hudson or other popular make car. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Beacon 3310.

WANTED—Cadillac closed model, type 61; must be in good condition and priced reasonable. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD touring, with starter or Overland Mystery four, $100 to $150 cash. Private party. Today. 719 N. EL CENTRO.

CAR WANTED—NASH 1918, 1919 or 1920, touring or roadster. Cash. 205 W. 12TH ST., near Olive. CHANCELLOR.

AUTOS WANTED—Will pay cash for late Essex, Dodge, Buick & Stude. W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive.

WANTED—'22 or '23 car. Prefer closed. Must be bargain. Call before 8:30 or after 6 p.m. WILLIAMS, Dunk. 2157.

CADILLAC WANTED—LATE MODEL.
MADOUX
1000 So. Figueroa St. Metro. 2487

WANTED—GOOD CARS FOR CASH. ALL MAKES. NO DEALERS. 5062 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS. OVERLANDS.
ALL MODELS—CASH WAITING.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PAC. CO. 1068 S. Fig.

CASH and good Hup. 32, looks and runs fine, for better car. Address S, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

EQUITY in 10 acres good land. Will trade for small car. Call 10820 Walnut St., Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—Cadillac touring car; must be in A-1 condition and priced right. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

PAY cash for late model standard make tour cars. 60887. 845 SO. SAN PEDRO.

SPOT CASH WAITING FOR YOUR AUTO. ANY MAKE, ANY TIME. 2224 S. MAIN.

Automobiles for Hire

RENT YOUR CARS FROM
BLODGETT.

GOOD, CLEAN CARS AT FAIR RATES. MON. TO SAT., SPECIAL RATES $5 FOR 6 HOURS.

OUR POLICY
COURTESY AND SQUARE DEAL.

152 W. PICO. PHONE 281608.

DRIVE STILLWELL CARS—
WE HAVE NEW 1924 MODELS
RATES LOWEST IN LOS ANGELES
CHEAPER TO RENT THAN OWN A CAR.
Anything from Packards to Fords, without drivers by hour, day, week or month. The original, most reliable and largest auto renters on the coast. Fair and courteous treatment.
NEAR 10TH ST. ON GRAND AVE.
944 S. Grand ave. 871151.
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.

2 BEAUTIFUL Paige 66 sport model cars for rent without drivers to responsible people only. Also Studebaker, Dodge, Chevrolet sedan, 1923 models; all cars clean and right. AUTO CLEANING CO., 810 S. Grand Ave. Phone 879150.

NEW Cadillacs, Buicks, Studebakers to rent [illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $14,000. Hollow tile construction, faced with cement plaster, 7 rms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Cellar, furnace, electrically controlled, tile bath and sink. Both house and garage entirely covered with tile roof. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, only one block from W. 6th st. car line.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $15,000. Reasonable terms. New 2-story colonial house of 8 rooms. Every modern convenience, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Positive bargain.

HOLLYWOOD.

$16,500. Unusually attractive new bungalow of 7 rooms. 3 good bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas. Tile bath and sink. Large lot with double garage. Ideal location near cars.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $12,800. New brick and stucco house of 6 rooms. Strictly modern, unusually attractive. East front lot with garage.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Only $16,000, terms easy. New 2-story stucco house having 7 rooms. Every modern appointment, hardwood floors throughout. Tiffany walls, enamel finish. Large east front lot with double garage. Near W. 6th st. car line.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $12,500. New stucco double bungalow, each side having 5 large rms. besides screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink, large lot with double garage. Ideal location near electric cars. Rent from one side equals good revenue on entire investment.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $11,500, for immediate sale. $4000 cash required as first payment. Nearly new stucco English bungalow having 6 rooms. Strictly modern, up-to-date; built by present owner for his own home. Large east front lot with garage. Best neighborhood near electric cars.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Two new 2-story tiled roof stucco houses, each containing 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Fixtures of latest design and finest quality. East front lots each 90x180 ft. with double garage, man's room with bath. In very best part of this, our best residential district, being 533 and 541 Lorraine blvd., between 5th and 6th sts.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
7-RM. BUNGALOW ON BEVERLY CORNER

See 201 N. Irving Blvd., cor. Beverly Blvd. It is open afternoons for inspection. It is a cozy home and an excellent investment. 3 bedrooms and extra wall bed, hardwood floors, big granite fireplace, enclosed sun porch with cement floor, patio in rear, built-in features. Attractive yard, east and south fronts. It is the best buy we know of in a CORNER bungalow in this choice New Windsor section. Drive out and see for yourself. The price and terms are RIGHT.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
9-ROOM RESIDENCE—$20,000

Another real bargain in the heart of our finest residential section. 1 blk. off Wilshire. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Mahogany woodwork, hand painted canvas walls, wonderful surroundings. High lot with beautiful outlook. East front. It compares favorably with any $25,000 or $30,000 home on our big list. You can NEVER equal it for the money.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN NEW WINDSOR SQ., $11,500

Extraordinary value in a handsome little Spanish house. Large living room with real art stone fireplace, beautiful dining and breakfast rooms. Mahogany woodwork, artistically painted canvas walls. 2 large bedrooms with tile baths and shower. Fine yard with 2-car garage. This is considerably underpriced. You will agree when you see it. Call Corwin or J. W. Lind at our WILSHIRE BRANCH. Phone 432-129. Temporary location 121½ N. Larchmont.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
"Reliability"
MAIN OFFICE, Bank of Italy Bldg.
Telephone 879-134.

WILSHIRE BRANCH, 121½ N. Larchmont.
Telephone 432-129

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
This charming 2½-story stucco home, with full-tiled roof, is situated on a lovely corner lot 120x140 feet, facing east; 12 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches; 3 tiled master baths; maid's room and bath, also man's apartment with bath over 3-car garage; billiard-room on third floor. Room arrangement ideal. Interior finish hand-rubbed Tabasco mahogany and oak woodwork throughout; walls decorated with oil on canvas in soft rich blending of colors; attractive living and dining rooms, beautiful breakfast and sun rooms; in fact, all the comforts of a real home have been carefully planned. This wonderful property is being offered at less than cost of duplicating the house. Shown by appointment only.
GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western Avenue.
Next to Bank of America.
567-137 —Phone— 567-874.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

$11,000 $11,000
Am offering my beautiful 6-room bungalow, 428 N. El Centro, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen sink, heavy hdw. floors thruout. Fine lawn front and rear with abundance of shrubbery. It is seldom one has the opportunity of purchasing a home in this locality, as owners do not wish to sell [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

$40,000. $40,000.
FRENCH CHATEAU IN WILSHIRE

Built on a high terraced lot in the heart of fashionable Wilshire, on a wide street lined with fully developed palms, is a magnificent home that I believe will appeal to even the most fastidious and super-critical buyer. On the first floor is a wide center plan entrance hall, dining-room, large living-room, tiled sun room with east, south and west exposures, library, cozy breakfast room, butler's pantry. Complete modern kitchen, cook's bedroom and bath. Lower floor rooms, hall, stairway and upper hall all finished in genuine mahogany.

On the second floor are four huge master bedrooms with 3 tiled baths one of which has tiled shower, closets, bedrooms and baths arranged en suite, and a large dressing-room with built-in wardrobe.

On the third floor two exceptionally good second maid's rooms with bath, also plenty of room for storage purposes. Double garage with bedroom, lavatory for chauffeur and extra room for storage.

There is a large basement equipped with electrically controlled gas furnace, fruit closets and an electric vacuum cleaning plant connected by pipes to all main rooms and halls. The shrubbery carries out the chateau idea in perfect detail, resulting in a harmoniously impressive and dignified type of home. For appt. to see call Mr. Ryan.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4266. Drex. 4266.

JUST A WORD
IT WILL SOUND GOOD
A $50,000 HOME FOR $42,500
Beautiful English type, 10-room new stucco home, built by one of our very best home builders for his own home. ...

$20,000 $20,000
WILSHIRE SPECIAL OFFERING.

Located on an excellent street in a highly restricted section north of Wilshire blvd. and west of Western ave., is the best buy in its price class we have offered this year and we have them all.

It is a two-story stucco English type home containing downstairs, a reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs, are three large bedchambers and two tiled baths. All rooms are exceptionally large, light and airy. There are commodious closets, the woodwork is mahogany, walls decorated in oil on canvas and the basement contains an electrically controlled gas furnace. Double garage, sprinkler system.

A home small enough to be easily maintained, yet large enough to be perfectly livable and comfortable and complete in every respect. For a personal inspection of this most desirable property, phone

R. E. MONTGOMERY.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4266. Drex. 4266.

BEST BARGAIN IN THE WHOLE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. WONDERFUL 10-ROOM EAST-FRONT ENGLISH STUCCO HOME, slate roof. Beautiful leaded glass windows. Situated on a plot of ground 80x180. Lovely entrance hall. Living-room 20x30. Library 17x20. Good sized dining room, page pantry, kitchen beautifully tiled to the ceiling, maid's room and bath downstairs, 4 master bedrooms, 2 connecting bathrooms, both of which are of extra size, fully tiled, one having built-in shower. Upstairs sunroom and deck porch. Decorations very exquisitely done by hand in oil, and woodwork of solid hand-rubbed mahogany. Garage for 2 cars. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. So many very special features.

If you have looked at properties in the restricted residential districts you can easily appreciate that this is a real value. Open for inspection today. Terms can be arranged.

"Let's Talk It Over."

$7200.
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, consisting of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, tile bath, breakfast nook, real fireplace, and only $2000 cash to handle. This beautiful little home is located in a new and coming district, only 2 blocks from car line. A real bargain at this price. Let us show you.

$21,000. $7500.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO.
9 rooms.
3 master bedrooms.
2 tile baths.
Maid's room and bath.
This beautiful home, located in one of the finest residential sections of the New Washington Heights district, is the last word in elegance, with hand-decorated canvas walls, mahogany finish, and the finest of fixtures. Lot 60x150. This is no doubt one of the finest homes in the city for the price. Call Mr. Fousleman, with

HALL-DUNLAY CO.,
730 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0469.

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME.
10 Rooms. 3 Tiled Baths.
Perfect Environment.
Rigid Restrictions.
Artistic Exterior.
Thoughtfully Planned.
Attractive vestibule, wide entrance hall with clothes closets, 28-ft. living room, library with washroom, spacious terrace; dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, tile kitchen, service porch. Maid's room and bath.
Main rooms in mahogany; walls hand decorated in oil on canvas; unit system of heating with master controls up and downstairs.
Four master bedrooms, large closets, 2 tiled baths, separate tiled shower, outside lounge deck.
Sprinkler system front and rear. Double garage. Large lot.

Call L. E. STINSON,
Real Estate Dept.,
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
Larchmont Blvd. at Third.
Holly 5565.

MAGNIFICENT BUNGALOW.
Here is a home of finest type construction, surrounded by highest class bungalows in Wilshire district.
3 wonderful rooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds. A REAL BUY—Owner will ...

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

RIDGEWOOD PLACE.
7-room bungalow on very high ground near Beverly Blvd., paved street, 50-ft. lot. Living-room, dining-room and music room in mahogany. 2 fine large bedrooms, beautiful big tile bath, breakfast-room. Large porch, front and side. Lot beautifully improved; front and back. Flowers, shrubs, fruit. This is a very choice piece of property built by owner for home. Never before offered for sale. A choice pick-up at $16,000, $5000 cash. CHAS. H. SMITH, exclusive agent.
4702 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
708984. Tel. 430???.

BY OWNER.
Extra large 7-rm. bungalow and patio, located in the heart of Wilshire district. 3 large bedrooms, 17-ft. long, extra large living, dining, breakfast-room; on paved street; ornamental street lights; 1 block high class theater, stores, 6th st. car line. This is an unusual opportunity for some one to get a high class bungalow in new Windsor Square. Don't miss an opportunity like this. 136 S. EL CENTRO. $3000 cash will handle; might take good auto. Open for inspection, can move in tomorrow.

$9500.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
$2500 CASH.
Charming stucco bungalow, Spanish design. Five large rooms and breakfast nook; tiled bath and sink; shower, automatic heater. Tiffany walls in living and dining rooms. Batchelder mantel, hardwood floors, electric side lighting fixtures, solid driveway, all improvements in. Beautiful shrubbery. Near schools and markets. Genuine bargain. See owner or Mr. Webber on premises on cor. Melrose and Bronson. PH. 436-615.

TWO-STORY SACRIFICE
One block from Washington near 4th ave. Large unrestricted lot, increasing in value daily. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, sun porch, double garage. $10,000 for quick sale. Only $2800 cash, balance very easy. For this big snap see MR. GUNN.
CLARENCE URBAN
3301 W. Washington. 768-125.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BARGAIN.
Beautiful home one block from Wilshire blvd. and Norton ave. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrms. and tile bath. Artistic interior finish. Attractive grounds surround this home. Large garage. Only 3 yrs. old. Positively the best buy we have today. ...

West and Northwest

BUNGALOW GEM
Very artistic Spanish stucco with tile roof and enclosed patio, on beautiful corner lot near Washington st., one block from exclusive Lafayette Square. Large living and dining rooms, exquisitely hand decorated, Tiffany style. Spacious bedrooms, luxurious tile bath, lovely breakfast nook. Beautiful lawn with a wealth of fine shrubs, flowers, etc. Owner needs money, and will sacrifice for $10,000 on very easy terms. Ask for MR. BEST.
CLARENCE URBAN
3301 W. Washington. 768-125.

BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA HOME
6-room stucco on one of the best streets in the Angeles Mesa district. Large living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath. Beautiful patio with fountain. Convenient kitchen. Best oak floors. Large lot, lawn and shrubs. Garage and driveway. A home you would be proud to own. $10,000. GOOD TERMS.
See MRS. PHILLIPS. Vermont 9474.
W. H. REES CO.
Southwest Branch.
Corner Slauson and Mesa Drive.

2 BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. frame bungalows & 1 double, in W. Wilshire dist., near 6th & La Brea. Absolutely complete. Priced right and reasonable terms. E. A. BRUDER, Realtor, 523-61.

NEW Windsor Sq. bung. 5 lge. rms., fine bath, dbl. garage. Wide lot on concrete-paved st., finest part of city. Small payment dn., easy terms. For quick action, priced $11,800. 145 N. GOWER.

$5500—BUNGALOW bargain, 4-rm. stucco, new, near Walton and Beverly. $1500 cash, $50 per mo.
ATKINS & VINEY, 109 S. Vermont Ave.
Dunkirk 0198.

552 N. BRONSON—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; near school and shops; new. Immediate possession. $5250—$2000.
A GOOD BUY.
HAFER, 433330, Eve. 430??.

$500 DOWN.
5-rm. house, not far from Sunset. $3200, easy terms.
2624 SUNSET BLVD.

FORCED to sell 6-rm. stucco bungalow, good neighborhood, near car line. $1275 down, bal. $50 mo. Price $5800. 3301 W. ADAMS ST.

$500 under price, new 6-rm. Eng. bung., ½ blk. from L. A. H. S. Mod. in every detail. Large lot. 1148 WALLBRIDGE AVE. ...

HOUSES— For Sale
South and Southwest

FOUR-room house on 50-foot lot. Half block from "N" car line. All built-in features including Pullman breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; two large bedrooms; instantaneous heater; beautifully finished wood work; velvety lawn; shrubbery; roses. $1400 cash handles this home. Balance of $4100 on terms of $50 per month including interest. Owner, 5433 W. 60TH ST.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Beautiful 4 rms. & large sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors; all built-in features. 50-ft. lot, restricted district. For quick sale, only $4350; $1350 cash, $43 per mo. See this today.
Call at 7000 S. VERMONT.

NEAR WESTERN, ON 51ST PLACE, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE AND ALLEY. FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS. IDEAL HOME. CALL MR. BENSER, 597112.

$1000 DOWN.
Brand-new 5-room bungalow, tile bath and sink, fireplace, cove ceiling, breakfast nook, ⅞-inch floors. $7200. 4185 ARLINGTON. Owner, 487373.

$1000 DN., NEW 5-RM., $5800
Nifty pebble stucco, east front, all hdw. floors, nook, gar., cement dr. Snap. COTTRELL, 1360 W. 54th st. Ver. 4175.

4-ROOM bungalow near Vermont, lot 50x182, 18-ft. alley, price $4400, $1600 cash. THOMPSON CO., 4713 S. Hoover. Ph. University 2081.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, hwd. fls., 50-ft. E. front lot, nr. Santa Barbara and Western. Very good buy, easy terms. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western. 75858.

A BARGAIN AT $1400.
$150 down, $20 mo. 2-rm. bung., big lot. Gas, water & lights.
10650 MONETA AVE.

SACRIFICE in Angeles Mesa, beautiful 5-room house, tile bath, garage, side drive; lot 50x150; $7000, terms. 3811 W. 54TH ST. University 2082.

$1250 CASH. New 4-room and side drive. Gar., modern, 1 blk. 2 car lines, close in. A snap. $3900. STIMER, 6313 S. Vermont ave. Univ. 0198.

$1200 DN., NEW 5-RMS., $6150
New frame, all hdw., gar. and side dr. Breakfast nook, nr. school. 1818 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 3793.

5-ROOM house on 40x150-ft. lot. 15x30-ft. house in rear. Large garage. Now renting for $125 per mo. Price $11,500. $2500 down. PHONE 7????.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D B-A-R-G-A-I-N.
Very beautiful home in the heart of Hollywood.
Built of the finest materials and of very unique design.
Exquisite interior decorations.

A REAL HOMEY HOME.

TO BE SOLD FURNISHED.
Furniture is the finest that could be bought for this place, selection having been made by expert furnishers.
Surrounded by beautiful lawns, shrubbery, flowers, etc., make this home a haven of rest and peace. See owner, 825 S. Hope St.
TEL. 825-574.

FOUR-FLAT BUILDING
One of the very best four-family flats in Hollywood, just north of Hollywood Blvd., and on the most beautiful street in Los Angeles County. Lot 60x175, with plenty of trees and shrubs. The flat is composed of three 5-room and one 6-room with sleeping porches on upper floor. Rooms hardwood finished and floors the very best. Tile sink and enclosed shower. This is a wonderful piece of property. First mortgage $20,000, balance $16,500 cash. Two of these flats are exceptionally well furnished. Total income $5400 per year. It will pay for itself in seven years. It's too good to last.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY
6781 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 7190.

HOLLYWOOD STUCCO COURT.
$15,000 CASH HANDLES
10 units, all facing street, 6 4's, 4 3's, all up to the minute. Lot 50x271, garage; sprinkler system; rents for $750 mo. Total price $62,500; easy terms. Call MR. LOGAN, Metro. 6856, 201 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

ATTENTION, UNDERTAKERS!
Have splendid opening in live suburban town. Chapel. Home. Double garage. Apartment. Beautiful location. $5000 cash handles. Call MR. LOGAN, Metro. 6856.

WILL LEASE HOLLYWOOD COURT.
10-Unit Stucco. 44 Rooms.
Within a block of Sunset, west of Western. Will give straight lease, reasonable rental. Call MR. LOGAN, Metro. 6856.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST BUY
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
LOCATION ONE OF THE BEST
A $12,500 HOME FOR $10,000
ONLY $2500 CASH REQUIRED
A complete home on large lot with beautiful lawn front and rear. Also many rare shrubs and a world of flowers, contains 5 extra large rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath with shower and very best fixtures. Automatic water heater, finest of oak floors, tiled kitchen sink. Wall hangings selected with greatest care. They are beautiful and artistic. In fact this place is built and finished the way a home should be. See us for Hollywood homes and lots. We always have the best for the money. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Phone 578-522. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD

LOTS NORTH OF BOULEVARD located in one of Hollywood's most exclusive districts. Well restricted and improvements now in. This property is wonderfully scenic and the place for an artistic homes. Prices low, good terms. Call MR. McLEOD, with

LA MONTE & RANSOM CO., INC.
6627 Hollywood Blvd.
57576 57068
Exclusive Agents

GROUNDS 80x90, remarkable landscaped; 12 avocado trees, Taft, Muller, Spinks, Harriman, Blakeman varieties; lemon, orange, grapefruit, apple, quince, peach, loquat and large walnuts. No problem to pick ripe fruit each day in the year. Good, comfortable home of seven rooms, basement; four rooms and bath over garage; good rental. Priced very reasonable, $17,500, half or less cash. By OWNER, 1352 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood. 4????.

WILL TAKE LOT IN TRADE.
Beautiful bungalow on 50x150 corner. Room for house in rear. 5-room, porch, tile bath, shower. $10,000, $3000 cash. $50 month.
$9000. 7 ROOMS. $9000.
An attractive house on large lot, double garage, at a price which can't be beaten. New 5-room bungalow near Santa Monica blvd. for $6700. $1000 cash, $65 month. JAMES A. FRASER, ...

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

HOMES FOR HEALTH.
High ground, 5 rooms modern, big garage, 32 bearing trees, all varieties, 40 grapes and lots of berries, all bearing; flowers galore. Close to school, stores and 5c car. Sightly location, big lot 225 ft. deep. One of the few suburban homes at a real bargain. Exclusive location. Priced for immediate sale, $6500, about $2700 cash.

FURNISHED HOME.
5 nice rooms and small room with wall bed, good garage and one block from school, car line and Eagle Rock business center. This is a well built home and will bear investigation. Owner is moving out of town and is very anxious to sell at once. Completely, with good furniture, at $6500, $3000 cash, or unfurnished at $6000, $1500 cash.

BARGAIN FOR CASH.
4 rooms, big lot, 86-ft. frontage; can build 2 or 4 houses. Pretty place, quiet and homelike, 3 blocks from business center.

FOR EAGLE ROCK HOMES, SEE S. E. McCORMICK, 1742 Colorado Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

HUNTINGTON PARK SNAP.

ONLY $750 CASH, 5 LARGE ROOMS, large living-room, and dining-room, 2 large bedrooms with spacious closets; dandy bathroom, light, airy kitchen with every built-in convenience, screen porch, water heater and laundry trays; large lot, garage, fruit trees, lawn and shrubs; excellent location, near business center, one block to 5c yellow car line. OWNER LEAVING CITY. TOTAL PRICE ON THIS VALUABLE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ONLY $6550. E.Z. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

ROBERTS & CLAPP, REALTORS
502 S. PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME—
Just think of buying a beautiful new, ...

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

SAGAMORE PARK.

ON VERDUGO ROAD

where Los Angeles and Glendale join, offers an unusual opportunity for

INVESTMENT.

$995 up. Large lot. $995 up. 10 Per Cent Down.

RESTRICTIONS.

Climate unexcelled, convenient to 5-cent car line, stores, schools, churches.

Many homes under construction and for sale on terms same as rent.

Take Eagle Rock "E" car on Broadway, get off at West Avenue 38 and Verdugo Road. Tract office on the right.

By auto. North Broadway to San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road. Tract office at 4316 Verdugo Road.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
4316 Verdugo Road.
Phone Garvanza 4720.

L-I-N-C-O-L-N S-Q-U-A-R-E.

UNIT NO. 2.

Residence Lots, $1250.

15% Cash, Bal. $20 per Mo.

All Improvements Paid.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD,
JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
60x150—$9000.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER.
85x175, $8750.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.
78x184, $12,000.

BUSINESS LOT,
VERMONT, NEAR PICO,
52x127, $15,000.

HANCOCK PARK,
RIMPAU, NEAR WILSHIRE,
100x256, $15,000.

CORNER APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE,
NEAR SECOND AND WESTERN,
64x157½, $20,000.

PICO ST. CORNER,
WEST OF WESTERN,
100x140, $35,000.

SIXTH ST., NEAR KENMORE,
75x90, $650 PER FT.

WEST SEVENTH ST. CORNER,
BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT,
102x80, $900 PER FT.

FOR GOOD BUYS, CALL MR. KLARQUIST,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
566534. COR. 6TH & OXFORD. 569288.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITES
Close to Ambassador Hotel. Corner lot 115x145 to 15-ft. alley. $85,000.
Best corner on Wilshire Blvd., between Vermont and Western, 150x195, unrestricted. Improved with a $40,000 home. This is the best buy on Wilshire. Remember, there is but ONE WILSHIRE BLVD.
Also have a wonderful piece of property two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., consisting of eight 58-ft. lots, for $60,000.
For these and other Wilshire properties, see W. L. Gardner, with
M. E. HURLEY,
Wilshire at Manhattan Pl.
566049. 567665.

APARTMENT SITES

Close in, paved streets, good rental district. ...

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES & EAST ALHAMBRA
FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES AND TO INDUCE YOU TO VIEW OUR BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION, SUNNY SLOPE ACRES, WE WILL BUILD A LIMITED NUMBER OF HOMES, PRACTICALLY AT COST, $485 FIRST PAYMENT, BALANCE PAYABLE $19 A MONTH ON HOUSE.
WE HAVE HOMES UNDER DIFFERENT STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION, SO YOU ARE ABLE TO JUDGE THE WORK AND QUALITY OF MATERIAL WHICH WE USE. REMEMBER, WE ARE NOT CONTRACTORS AND ONLY DOING THIS TO ADVERTISE OUR WONDERFUL PROPERTY.
ALL LOTS IN OUR TRACT ARE 100x158 OR LARGER, FACING FULLY IMPROVED STREET. WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY ALL INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE.
ONCE MORE! A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY, SO INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!
STODDER & CLEMENTS,
517 DOUGLAS BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES.
Tract office, 100 San Gabriel Boulevard, end of Alhambra car line. Drive out Huntington Drive to Main street, Alhambra, then due east to property.

AT "CAHUENGA PARK,"
The new 1100-Acre Town
that dominates Ventura Blvd.

City Lots	$ 850
Half Acres (100x215)	1300
Full Acres (city utilities)	2500
Tree-covered Estates	2250

Remember, only 12 min. from Hollywood. Ph. Holly 0625 or come to sales dept.
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
THOS. C. BUNDY COMPANY,
252 N. Western Ave.

WATCH "Cahuenga Park."

New unit of 250 acres just now opened. "Cahuenga Park" dominates Ventura Blvd. Unusual features insure permanent growth and big profits to buyers. Buy a half acre at low opening prices now. Let us show you. Call at office or phone Holly 0625 for appointment.
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
THOS. C. BUNDY COMPANY,
Sales Dept. 252 N. Western ave.

CHEAPEST INCOME APARTMENT SITE.
OCEAN VIEW AVE. One block off Sixth. ...

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

$175,000.
WONDERFUL FLAT BUY
CORNER 100x150.

Spanish type structure containing four eight-room flats and four six-room flats. Located in Wilshire district. Yearly income $17,280. Owner will accept some good city property for part. Call E. STAIR, 876-711. Evenings, DREXEL 0207.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.,
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

A SNAP.

New 12 single apartment building, unfurnished. Open for inspection. 2900 W. 9TH. Owner, Drexel 9766.

WONDERFUL buy: 4-rm. flats near Main, 50-ft. lot, garages, $12,500, $5000 cash. Call MR. GEORGE, Met. 5054. 712 Black Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH,
SIZE 87x160.
PRICE $1500 PER FOOT. REG. COM. OFF.
I CANDIDLY BELIEVE THAT IF YOU WILL INVESTIGATE PRICES IN THIS VICINITY YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER BUY. IF YOU CAN, OF COURSE I DO NOT EXPECT YOU TO TAKE UP YOUR TIME INQUIRING ABOUT THIS LOT OF MINE. IF YOU FIND THE PRICE RIGHT I SHALL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU. THERE IS A MORTGAGE OF $45,000 NOW DUE, AND ONE OF $15,000 DUE IN DEC. I WANT THE EQUITY IN CASH. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE CONSIDERED. PHONE OWNER, B. DUNCAN 72364.

THE FINEST
OUTLYING BUSINESS PROPERTY
IN LOS ANGELES.
PRICE REDUCED TO $37,500. ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO ST. FRONTAGE, $35,000

120 ft. on one of the most prominent corners. This is the best bargain on San Pedro street today. Inside property is selling for more than the price now asked for this. This would make a wonderful location for a bank. $15,000 cash will handle, balance to run over a period of years. Just think of it, only $290 per front foot. Ask for Mr. Cooper.

We also have 66 ft. on So. Park ave. that we can sell for $23,000. Old improvements now on property show a return of $225 per month. Owner of adjoining property with less frontage has refused a bonafide offer of $40,000. Property is located near a very busy corner. Ask for Mr. Cooper.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS.
714 S. Hill st. 872071.

AN EXCEPTIONAL
INCOME PROPERTY BUY
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN
LOS ANGELES.
Price reduced to $75,000.
(Actually worth $90,000.)

STRATEGICAL BUSINESS CORNER, 101x160 ft. MODERN, BRICK and STUCCO BUILDING containing TEN STORES and APARTMENTS up. SAM SEELIG CO. and DRUG STORE leased for 10 years. Others 2, 3 and 5-year leases. INCOME $11,000 per annum. ONLY $25,000 cash WILL HANDLE. THIS PRICE for SHORT TIME ONLY. Telephone MR. ROB.

W. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
BDWY. 6432. 824481.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
MOST WONDERFUL BUY.
120x180.
SACRIFICE, $26,500. $12,000 CASH.

Located west of La Brea, among some of the finest homes; improvements, a good 10-room house, that can easily be turned into an income producer; also covered with fine old trees and rare shrubs; a quick and handsome profit in this property. ...

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

Acreage with railroad trackage, suitable for industrial purposes, adjoining West Hollywood, on attractive terms. See Nettleship, with

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
Beverly Hills office.
550-219. Phones 550-141.

1 ACRE at Florence st. station, with factory building 50x90 ft. 370 ft. along railroad. $9500. OWNER, 420975.

FRONTAGE on 20th st., 2 blocks E. of Santa Fe ave.; 50 ft. to 500 ft., any part. $125. 420975.

157 FT., Crocker nr. 8th at $500. Sell, ground lease or build. 874038.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

PRICE $12,500. — CASH $5000.

This splendid double bungalow of 5 rooms each, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook and garage, located in one of the finest sections of the city, not only gives you a beautiful home but also a good income. The price, location and income will sell this bargain at once.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
4-FAMILY FLAT.
PRICE $31,500.
There is not a better built flat in the city than this beautiful stucco of 5 rooms each, 2 large sleeping rooms & tile baths. Income $320 per month. Reduced to this price for quick sale. Call Mr. Fosselman, with

HALL-DUNLAY CO.,
750 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0469.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE 4-FLAT BUILDING
HEART OF WILSHIRE

Corner lot 60x150. Located on high ground. Each flat has 6 large rooms and two baths. Walls are oil on canvas, beautifully hand decorated, two-unit, electrically controlled gas furnace for each flat ...

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$18,500.
4-FAMILY FLAT.
HOLLYWOOD.
Situated in fine residential section, near Santa Monica blvd. and Western ave. Fine mountain view. Stucco exterior. 1 bedroom, also disappearing bed and dressing room. Grounds highly improved with choice shrubs and flowers. Annual income $2940. You must see this to appreciate its value. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. PETTY, 872-071.

$22,500.
VERMONT AVENUE FLAT.
NEAR PROMINENT CORNER.
4 flats of 5 rooms each, modern. Approximate annual income $3600. LOT ALONE WORTH $20,000. A fine INVESTMENT with excellent SPECULATIVE FEATURE. Call MR. EDMUNDS, 872-071. Evenings 432-345.

$21,000.
WESTLAKE DUPLEX.
Situated in heart of Westlake dist. where values are steadily increasing, assuring you a permanent income. Near business center and close to car line. Has 5 extra large rooms, 2 bedrooms down; 6 rooms up. Lot 50x150 to 17 ft. paved alley. Can build apartment or hotel on lot. Don't overlook this bargain. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. DIBBS, 872-071.

$25,000.
4-FAMILY FLAT
2 FLATS FURNISHED.
ANNUAL INCOME $4200.
Situated in prominent location in Hollywood adjacent to Sunset blvd. 5 large rooms each, 2 bedrooms. Tile baths and sinks. 2 flats completely furnished. Exceptionally fine rental location. Annual income $4200. This is a real bargain. For information call MR. CLARK, 872-071.

$11,000.
PICO HEIGHTS DUPLEX.
A BARGAIN with fine SPECULATIVE FEATURE. Situated on lot zoned for business, a short distance from Pico and Figueroa. 6 large rooms each, 3 bedrooms. Terms. Call MR. DIBBS, 872-071.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Compare this with any of them. 4 rms. each side. All up to the minute. Corner lot. Now get this: Price $10,500. Income $130 month. Leased one year and takes only $3000 to handle. Hurry and call MR. KNOX, 743-04.

$2000 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT $2000 TERMS
If you want a fine lot near Wilshire Blvd. at a real bargain see this one, but hurry.
Call MR. KNOX, 743-04

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$10,500. $2500 DOWN
This bungalow brings 35% profit on investment. Will sell at this price for a few days to avoid loss of some other property I own. Tile sink and bath, all modern. Just a few months old. See MR. WOODS, 743-04.

BRICK DOUBLE BUNGALOW
A BEAUTY. $15,500.
Has one bedroom upstairs and one down each side, tile bath and sink, perfect lawn, very high ground with east view. $150 per month income. Worth today $16,500. Must sell to go east. No trades. Call at once.
MR. WOODS, 743-04
F. E. LAMBERTON, 4027 W. 10th st.

HOME. DUPLEX. INCOME.
$26,500.
This is positively the most attractive duplex for the money to be had in the city. Designed by one of our foremost builders and built for a home. Situated on a main boulevard.
Each apartment has 6 rooms, living and dining rooms finished in solid mahogany and oil on canvas; kitchen, breakfast nook and 3 delightful bedrooms upstairs. Double garage.
If you are looking for an attractive home and at the same time realize some returns on your investment, let us show you this place.
For app't call Mrs. Gardiner or Mr. Morris.
FORD & BECKER,
Exclusive Agents.
807 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

$38,500
4-FAMILY FIVE-ROOM FLAT
This building is wonderfully situated on high ground among beautiful homes. Not a better built flat in this city. Has mahogany in living and dining rooms; large closets; large cheerful rooms, tastefully decorated. Sixty-foot lot. East front. Choice of two best yellow car lines. Income now on leases $5400. This would be a good buy at $40,000. Mr. Wells or Mr. Pitner.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th st.
766-831

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE SPECIALS
4-family, 6 rooms, 2 baths, near Wilshire Blvd. & Western Ave. $25,000 to handle. Income $6500 per annum. Price $52,500.

Corner 3rd St., near Western Ave. 4-family 5-room flat. A charming place to live and a handsome income. $15,000 cash to handle. Price only $38,000.

A stylish corner 4-family 5-room flat. Price only $51,000; the best bargain in fashionable Wilshire. A look will convince you. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western, 568522.

INCOME BARGAINS.
STORE BUILDINGS.
BUNGALOW COURTS.
FLAT BUILDINGS.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
EASY TERMS. ALL PRICES.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor,
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway.
Phones: Main 1365; 64374; 62671.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

30% PROFIT
ON SMALL INVESTMENT.
ONLY $2900 DOWN
will put you in possession of 2 five-room brand new Spanish Cottages, only 3 blocks from apartment houses and Wilshire skyscrapers. Just west of Vermont:
IT'S IN THE LAST CHEAP PIECE OF WILSHIRE PROPERTY.

Concrete Mixers, Carpenters, Plasterers, etc., are changing the character of the whole district. The initial investment will give you frontage that in 5 years will be worth double.
OR
SELL FOR A QUICK PROFIT.
The price and SMALL PAYMENT is only possible because our client needs money.
Special price $11,500.
Ask for Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
Realtor,
241 N. Western Ave.
Hollywood 1048.

HUNTINGTON PARK INCOME
HERE IS A SNAP. 11-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. 2 units furnished, 1 unit partly furnished. INCOME $218 PER MONTH. Close in location, 1 block to 5c car line, near stores and school. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $9500. BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK WITH YOU IF YOU WANT THIS SNAP.
ROBERTS & CLAPP
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
302 S. Pacific Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK

$11,000 IS 31%
PROFIT FIRST YEAR ON AN INVESTMENT OF $25,000 IN PROVEN HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY. Construction location and interior decoration unsurpassed. Open Sunday.
LANGFORD & McCALLUM
6036 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 436-428

DUPLEX BARGAIN DUPLEX BARGAIN
$13,000—WORTH $15,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.
I am selling this 11-room duplex, 5 rooms up and 6 rooms down, Hollywood district, at a great sacrifice. I must sell immediately. Large living-room and dining, 2 bedrooms in each apt. Everything to please and up to date. Large lot, double garage. Come to 1227 N. ALEXANDRIA, bet. 2 and 5 p.m. today or phone Dunkirk 1423.

FLAT BARGAIN.
4-family flat, 5 large rooms each. Dome ceilings decorated in oil. Fireplaces, large closets. This is not one of the best, but the very best flat in the exclusive Wilshire district. Excellent tenants with year leases. Requires $16,000 cash.
Income $4800.
Phone MR. SHAFER evenings, Holly 2568. N. HEINSEN CO., Holly 8457, 515 N. Western ave.

GIVE AWAY IN 4-FLAT BLDG.
ONLY $15,000. THINK OF IT!
WILL SHOW IT FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FORCED SALES
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS
$6000 SECURES 4-FLAT BLDG. NEAR ALVARADO ST.
Finest Westlake location, paved street. One block to carline. 4 flats, large rooms, built-in features, oak floors. Sacrificed at $15,000.

$6500 HANDLES NEW WILSHIRE STUCCO FLAT.
North Wilshire district, close to Western ave. car. 4 flats, tile bath and shower, large lot, 4 garages. A rare bargain at $19,000.

$10,000 SECURES NEW PLASTER FLAT CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Finest location north of Wilshire Blvd. 5 large rooms, tile bath, individual porches, 4 garages. Special type of architecture. Price $26,000.

Call exclusive agent, MR. KELLY, 822-201, or evenings Dunkirk 3334, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST DUPLEX IN CITY. Inquire 826 S. NORTON AVE.

SNAP—Pico lot with 2 houses. $7500. $2500 cash. VER. 7937.

BUY 2014 WEST 29TH PLACE, near Western. Double, $7500. Easy terms.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

PREOPENING SALE.
Avocado quarter-acre lots in beautiful Mission Park Garden, in the shadow of the old historic San Fernando Mission, and across the street from the artistic Memory Park owned and kept up by the city of Los Angeles. Gas, electricity, aqueduct water, curbs, sidewalk, street-car line, boulevards. Each lot planted to 25 trees, will pay a return, when 5 years old, of $1000 per year, when 10 years old, as high as $500 per tree has been made. It means wonderful home life and independence on ¼-acre lot. Lots as low as $700, only 20% cash, balance 3% monthly. Bring this ad and get special discount. Auto at your service. Agents on tract Sunday. DIRECTIONS: Go out Hollywood past Universal City and to San Fernando. A guide will show you through the old, interesting Mission.
MUNN & POPPELMAN,
331 A. G. Bartlett Bldg., 7th & Spring.
210 Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—½ acres and acres. Beautiful new 50-acre subdivision in heart of Arcadia's best highly improved section. Macadamized roads, gas, elec. Half acres have 92-ft. frontages. Each piece covered with fruit trees. Very close to car line. Of all our tracts this is our banner effort. We have just entered our 14th year handling Arcadia acreage. Our other tracts speak for themselves. Price will happily surprise you. Easy terms. This tract is so limited in area that you will have to work fast to get yours. Daily trips except Sunday from this office.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64080.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
and grounds 218x150, on corner in La Crescenta, one block off boulevard. Living-room 42x16, two large bedrooms, strictly modern. Double garage. Abundance of fruit and flowers. Several large live oak trees. Large chicken yard and house. Price only $8500 and $2000 will handle. Mortgage $1500. Balance $75 per month, including interest. Will exchange for Hollywood residence same value. Owners moving away and must sell.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Sierra Madre.
COSY 5-room Cal. bungalow, furnished, close in, small lot, a real bargain for $2250, terms. GEO. A. OSWALD, 6 W. BALDWIN AVE., Sierra Madre.

Tujunga.
FOR SALE—
Look at these quick, before owner advances prices strongly. Get one, two or four of these lovely garden lots, with six big forty-year-old olive trees upon them for grateful shade and great food value. These 40 by 112-foot lots are $427. They will surpass in comparative value any $1500 lot you will find. Terms, $20 down, $10 a month.
Only 16 miles from downtown, on cement highway with oiled cross streets, in Tujunga, the fastest growing suburb of Los Angeles.
Beyond the fogs and 2000 feet above the sea.
Auto trips daily from 625 South Figueroa Street. Main office at Tujunga, and branch office on the Tract on State Highway, half-way between Sunland and Tujunga.
Come and see these splendid trees planted for your benefit forty years ago on lovely loam garden soil.

TUJUNGA—Four lots together in the Tujunga Hills. Delightful location for week-end bungalow. Will sell as one parcel or separately. Reasonable terms and restrictions. Call MR. BUTLER, at 870611 during office hours.

Van Nuys.
A REAL bargain. 5 and 10 acres in San Fernando Valley. Wonderfully located, sightly view, fertile land, frostless, near boulevard and car line; Aqueduct water. Price $600 to $750 per acre. 1-4 cash, balance terms. It is an opportunity from present activity. It will certainly double in value in a short while. See MANOIL, at 219 W. 9th st. for free tickets, or see Kellogg & Manoil, 172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Van Nuys 141.

2½-ACRE chicken ranch, 6-room new house, chicken houses, double garage; close to Van Nuys; paved street, location where prices will double. If you want a high-class chicken ranch, see this prize. $8500, terms.
LEO B. LESPERANCE,
369 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone VAN NUYS 198.

5 ACRES chicken ranch, best location, 6-room house, fruit of all kinds, chicken equipment for 2500 chicks; close to Van Nuys. Terms.
LEO B. LESPERANCE,
369 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone VAN NUYS 168.

5 ACRES on blvd. and car line, 5-room modern house, set to figs and grapes. Price $6500, terms.
JAS. B. DALY
412 W. 6th st., Detwiler Bldg.
Phone 823388. Room 1406.

FOR SALE—20 acres of alfalfa, cuts from 30 to 35 tons per cutting. Close to town and school. 5-room modern house. Large barn. A. A. KUNERT, 368 Sherman ave., Van Nuys. Phone 122-W.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

HELP! HELP! HELP!
I'm being swamped with inquiries about home sites in Baywood Park Estates. Please hurry up here to see me before I'm all sold out. I'm selling home sites for $100 on the easiest terms imaginable. And folks, I'll eat your shirt if Baywood Park, located on beautiful Morro Bay, isn't the Paradise of the Pacific. Write or call for illustrated literature and don't forget that you get

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Antelope Valley.
ANTELOPE VALLEY
320 acres, abundance of water, well producing 40 inches. New pump house, 80 acres cleared, new Fordson tractor and plow. No waste land on the tract. In best pear district and away from winds. A splendid buy for some one. Owned by widow who cannot improve. $35 per acre. See MR. RITCHEY or MR. POND with P. F. COVELL SALES ORGANIZATION, 41 South Los Robles, Pasadena. F. O. 7113.

RANCH property, 40 acres, fine alfalfa land in midst of alfalfa district, near Lancaster, Antelope Valley, 85 miles from Los Angeles, $40 per acre. Inquire 1048 HIGHLAND AVE. 579089.

San Fernando Valley.
10 ACRES, modern 5-room house. All necessary outbuildings. All kinds of bearing fruit. Only $8750. Also 30 acres bearing walnuts. Adjoins townsite. Sacrifice at $30,000. ¼ cash.
THE BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT LAND CO., INC.
701 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill. Broadway 3349.

FOR SALE—By owner, 30 acres very fine soil, on Reseda avenue boulevard, at Zelzah. Faces on four streets. Especially fine for subdivision. Lowest property on the boulevard by several hundred dollars per acre. Price only $750 per acre. Owner, apt. 55, Ellison Apts., Paloma Ave., Venice, Cal. Tel. 62190 Sta. Monica.

San Joaquin Valley.
20-A. San Joaquin Valley ranch, improved to bearing vines, trees, and alfalfa; good income this year off of vines; soil A-1. Electric pumping plant, house, barn, chickens, cow, horse and implements; all for $6900, some terms. S. H. EVANS, Chowchilla, Calif.

HAVE you a good apartment to exchange for Vineyard, olive and peach orchard in San Joaquin Valley. See J. W. JENNINGS, room 481, Rosslyn. Will be in from 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Or address Madera, Cal.

Santa Barbara.
LAS ALTURAS,
IN BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA,
is your opportunity for the utmost in home location and investment. Situated on a close-in eminence overlooking city and ocean on one side and beautiful mountain foothills on the other. Ten minutes from schools, churches and business. Quick access to beach and country clubs. LARGE HALF-ACRE HOME-SITES as low as $2000. Convenient terms. Improvements already in, including city water, gas, sewers, electricity (all wiring in conduits). Artistically landscaped. Permanent restrictions. For further information on this wonderful property, see WARREN H. KERR, 802 Sun Building. PHONE 820-105.

LOMPOC—Ten acres, 5 acres full bearing walnuts, 5 acres vegetable land. 6-room house, barn, paved streets, plenty water, excellent market, finest climate in world. Easy terms, price $9000. Tel. 438-346. M. A. BALAAM, 735 N. Western av., L. A.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

100 ACRES, 35 miles from San Diego: wooded canyon, good road to place. Price $2500, or will divide. Owner, J. N. RICHARDS, P.O. box 1, Glendale, Cal.

35 ACRES secluded Wildwood mt. ranch, cabin, trees, spring, trout, deer, quail

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Sale.
10-ACRE orange grove, always has big returns. A1 condition. Owner retired cap., closing out interests. See packing-house reports past year. Fine crop on trees. OVERTON, 412 Delta Bldg. 828808.

For Exchange
FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre first-class walnut grove in city limits of Pomona. Cash price $10,000. Will exchange for city, vacant or improved, to same value. U. S. MEEKS, 6000 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9448.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

2 ACRES in prosperous Alhambra; 7 rooms; fruit; fully equipped for 3000 chickens; retail trade. Near schools, businesses, P. E. Fine for retired man. Price right, terms. 616 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

1 ACRE poultry ranch, Arcadia, new 5-room house, garage, good poult. equip. All conv., $11,000, incl. 600 hens. $5000 dn. VANHORNE, 206 Delta Bldg.

1 ACRE, 5-room modern bungalow, chicken houses; must sell quick, $4500. 554897.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

POULTRY-breeding farm and hatchery. Entire output sold for two years in advance. Will net $5000 per year. Will sell on terms to experienced poultryman. Phone OWNER, 590442.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION
Miscellaneous

43 ACRES
ON
VENTURA BOULEVARD
BIGGEST SNAP OFFERED.
LOCATED BETWEEN TWO TOWNSITES.
QUARTER MILE FRONTAGE ON BLVD.
WATER AND ELECTRICITY.
FOR QUICK DEAL OFFERED AT
$32,250.
ONE-QUARTER DOWN, LIBERAL TERMS
WORTH OVER $1000 PER ACRE
RIGHT NOW.
SEE MR. DENNISON TODAY.
ROOM 100, SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
COR. 4TH & MAIN STS.

ACREAGE FOR INVESTMENT
Here is a buy that will appeal to the conservative man. 100 acres only $2250 per acre. Adjoining Westwood. The new Beverly Blvd. is already surveyed right through the center of this property and work has already started on the Blvd. Telephoning is not satisfactory. Write or call, Mr. Bray, the Acreage Man, with
BEKMAN REALTY CO.
739 S. Western ave. at 8th st. 567-426.

MR. SUBDIVIDER
If you want first-class acreage, well located, priced right, give us a call. We handle nothing but the best—and are SELLING it fast.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Houses
LARGE CASH COMMISSION PAID
Do you know of anyone who intends to build in the near future? If you do, communicate with me at once and make some money for yourself and save money for the party building. Address BUILDER & CONTRACTOR, A, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Double or single, 4 or 5-room bungalow, from owner. Corner preferred. Phone GAR. 4228.

WILL buy your house if price right. Established 18 years here. I WILL C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9TH, Bdwy. 0651.

HAVE cash and terms buyers waiting if your price is right. List with FARNSWORTH, 1705 Maple. 281796.

Lots
WANT to purchase lot suitable for bungalow court at least sixty feet front, Hollywood, Wilshire or Westlake preferred. All cash.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM CO.,
1101 Hibernian Bldg. Metro. 1430. 65292.

WANTED—Buyer for my apartment site, 100-ft. front, near 2 carlines, bank postoffice, stores; close in. No boosting, no commission, deal with owner. 1421 WEST 22ND ST.

WE need lots with easy payments for real buyers. Let us sell yours.
MULLALY & BRITSCH
136 Locust Phone 653-122
Long Beach

RESIDENTIAL lot to build, Hollywood district. Not to exceed $2500. State location and your phone. Address S, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy lot in Wilmington, give price and description. Address W, Box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT residence lot, Holly. or Wilshire. Trade 10-a. date land Coachella Valley on concrete highway. Irrigated. Owner 562-3

IF YOU have a bargain in residence or apt. lot for spot cash write me at P. O. BOX 175, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Unrestricted lot right away. DREXEL 8258.

CASH for lots, bldg. or res. Address S, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot, app. 50x150, in Hollywood. Address O, Box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage
ATTENTION.
FARM OWNERS.
ACREAGE WANTED.
I wish to purchase from 40 to 100 acres within or very near the city limits of Los Angeles. I wish this land for developing and building several hundred houses. The land must be close to quick transportation and must be available for developing and the title must be absolutely clear. I will consider any good land in any good growing section in or near Los Angeles. Price and terms must be right. Send map showing exact location and give lowest price and best terms in first letter as I must have all these particulars in first letter if you wish me to seriously consider purchasing your land. Will be in Los Angeles in two weeks to personally inspect the best offers and will do business quickly if shown something worth while. Write me all particulars and full information at once as I will leave for Los Angeles in ten days. R. E. PENDERGRAST, 700 Guaranty Trust Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

120 and 100 acres in best of Ventura Co., 50 mi. from L. A. Paved Blvd. and R.R.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

Miscellaneous
EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
Simpson & Childs. 453 So. Spring.

Houses
133 N. VENDOME—
6-rm. bung.
Will trade for duplex.
Desirable bung. or a large house.
Prefer east of Vermont and on car line.
CALL MR. HARP. DREXEL 0632.
W. H. BEES CO.
Wilshire branch. Drexel 0632.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Hollywood bungalow, cash and assume; want 2-story home, flat or duplex near Pico and Ardmore. See, phone or write
J. C. CHIDSEY,
6631 Hollywood Blvd., Holly 0639.

SALE or exchange, 6-room house and 3 lots, ½ blk. from Main st. and 1 blk. from center of town and main stores, Alhambra. Submit. S. L. GARDNER, 416 Hibernian Bldg., 64197.

HOUSE in L. A. Price $8500, equity $5500. Want improved ranch not over $9000, within 20 miles of L. A. BLANCHET, 1011 N. Western. 435909.

FOR EXCH. $11,500, clear, 10-rm. mod. duplex or 1 house, all cars; want beach or smaller house in city from owner. CHILDS, 301½ Pasa. Ave. Gar. 0491.

A BEAUTY—Something different and very classy, 5 rooms, all hardwood floors; tile bath and drain; lot 50x145; Angeles Mesa. Call VERMONT 4479.

Lots
2 ACRES on Sherman Way, for sale or exchange for trust deeds or house and lot in L. A. MAIN 1120.

$50,000. COR. BROADWAY & CALIFORNIA HOTEL & APT. SITE, ½ EXCHANGE. SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring.

Income Property
HIGH-CLASS bungalow court, income over $1000 per month. Will take good Southern California property as part payment, assume balance.
EDWIN G. HART
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2696.

OWNERS, or agents, we have from a vacant lot to hundred-thousand-dollar income property for Northern or Eastern property. S. O. RAMAGE, 937 7th st., San Diego.

HOME and income, 1 acre full-bearing walnuts, with modern bungalow; $8500. What have you? 4537 W. 17TH DR. Phone 75299.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 420 Security Bldg. 871-258.

$11,000 YEARLY rental for clear eastern. Room 1033, 453 SO. SPRING

Surburban Property
POULTRY ranch fully equipped with thoroughly modern bungalow for small home and some cash or income property. What have you? Owner, BOX 192, SAN GABRIEL.

FOR EXCH.—3 acres on Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Just W. of Western ave. New 6-room stucco just completed. Price $15,000. Oil rights worth that. Will take some good exchange. Looks this over! Call OWNER, 708569.

Country Property
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE A FORTUNE
AND BECOME INDEPENDENT

TO LOAN—
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS ONLY. $1500 on new bungalow at 1300 W. 69th st. Value $3800. $2000 on new bungalow at 705 E. 55th st. Value $5000. $2500 on new bungalow at 1244 Deane ave. Value $6000. $4000 on new dbl. bungalow, at 1743-7 W. 39th. Value $9000. $4000 on new bungalow at 652 Sycamore, Wilshire district. Value $9250. $6000 on new dbl. bungalow at 877-9 Ridgewood (Hollywood dist.) Value $15,000. Judge for yourself the security behind these certified first mortgages; then let us explain why certified first mortgages protect you from loss. RALPH G. WOLFF & CO., 740 S. Broadway.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY

Specializing in mortgage loans suitable for investment purposes. Can place your funds to your advantage in amounts from $5000 to $25,000. Applications on file. F. W. HEYDENREICH with METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 876-711.

SECURITY WITH 8 PER CENT. First mortgages on well located and improved real estate. Buildings new and modern. AMOUNTS FROM $500 UP. Loan 50 per cent of valuation. No client has ever lost a dollar, either principal or interest, on mortgages purchased through us. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, Est. 1895. 426 Washington Bldg.

I NEED $100,000 by Oct. 1. Will sacrifice 5-story brick apartment. Close to Westlake Park and Wilshire blvd. Will show better than $40,000 per year. For information call ...

[illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000
UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
740 SOUTH BROADWAY

DESIRE to make connections with parties wanting to invest in good first mortgages, trust deeds or building loans in amounts from $5000 to $250,000. Investors making loans through this office receive prompt, efficient, courteous treatment. MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT. METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. 876-711.

I BUY first and second mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. I handle my own funds and in dealing direct with me you have no commission to pay and in most instances no certificate, escrow or other charges. Money immediately, no waiting. It will pay you to get my offer before selling. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Suite 815, Title Insurance Bldg., Cor. 5th and Spring Sts. Phone 820-857.

WANTED TO BUY ...

[illegible]

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale

LIND-DeHAVEN CO., "Hotel-Apartment Dept." Leases—Furnishings—Real Estate. NEW BUILDING LEASES Our Specialty.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE LIST OF hotels, apartment-houses and bungalow courts to be built in money making localities.

75-RM. HOTEL ON W. 7TH.

60% baths; rent $12.50 per rm., 5-yr. lease; good furnishings and fine established business, priced low for quick action, $30,000 cash.

60-RM. APT. NR. WESTLAKE.

In the heart of L. A.'s highest rental district. An artistic new brick building, finely furnished and showing handsome net profit. 60 rms., all singles, strictly modern throughout; 10-yr. lease at $15 per room. This is a REAL buy, shown by appointment only. See Mr. Shafer.

SMALL HOTEL—$3500 HANDLES.

Located on fine corner nr. Figueroa, facing beautiful W. Adams st. A big money maker in a small hotel. $3500 buys lease on furnishings and building. An exceptional opportunity to make a large income on a small investment.

20 SINGLES—NR. THE BRYSON.

$6250 cash handles this extraordinary offering. A strictly modern, exclusive apt.-house fronting on fashionable boulevard nr. parks, stores and car lines. It is a pick-up at $15,000; attractive lease at low rental. Circumstances compel owner to sell IMMEDIATELY—hence the price and terms. Let us show you this opportunity.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO., "Reliability." Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879156.

[illegible]

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Lease

HOTELS FOR LEASE

Our client will build modern 4-story brick hotel, right downtown, house to contain 150 rooms, of about 40 per cent private baths and numerous public baths. Will make long term lease on desirable terms.

80 ROOMS. Three-story stucco with elevator, will be built on 6th street, close in, with 100 per cent baths. Fifteen-year lease.

110 ROOMS, new brick building to be built in Westlake section. Modern in every respect. 60 per cent baths. Public tub and shower baths on each floor. Building will have special features, such as barber shops, cafe, beauty parlor, radio room and roof garden dance hall. We can offer a 25-year lease on satisfactory terms.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, "Over 35 Years of Service." 428 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 822001.

FOR LEASE. NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

20 SING., HOLLYWOOD, $16 PER RM.
20 SING., SOUTHWEST, $17 PER RM.
24 SING., WESTLAKE, $18 PER RM.
24 SING., WILSHIRE, $18 PER RM.
38 SING., WILSHIRE, $18 PER RM.
40 SING., WESTLAKE, $18 PER RM.
60 DOUB., HOLLYWOOD, $18 PER RM.
28 SING., EAST SIDE, $15 PER RM.
20 SING., WILSHIRE, $18 PER RM.

We positively can deliver any of the above offerings. No bonus asked on any of our properties. Straight 10-year transferable leases. Favorable terms to responsible parties. Save your time and see us. If necessary we can assist you in financing the furnishings of any of the above properties.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, "OVER 35 YEARS OF SERVICE." 428 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 822001.

NEW HOTEL— ...

[illegible]

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale.

WILL CONSIDER GOOD PAPER. 75-ROOM APT. WALKING DISTANCE. High-class, up-to-the-minute apt.-house, 5-YR. LEASE WITH OPTION FOR 5 YEARS MORE. At less than $8 per room. Steam heat, private dressing-room, every modern convenience; walking distance; high-rent district. Netting $500 per month. Price is only $27,500, with $12,500 cash down. For full particulars, see Mr. Adams, with LANGER-PANGBORN CO., 842 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

LEASES—UNFURNISHED. We can deliver the following new apartment-houses:

28 rooms — 48 rooms
32 rooms — 68 rooms
36 rooms — 72 rooms
40 rooms — 79 rooms

BUNG. COURT LEASES.

7 3-rm. units — 14 3-rm. units
10 3-rm. units — 16 4-rm. units
13 3-rm. units — 24 3-rm. units

Furnish yourself—resell—retire. WM. C. GABBE CO., 6719 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 0823. 618 S. Figueroa St. Tel. 874-971.

FOR SALE—$3500 puts you in possession of this 32-room W.S. apt. 15 single apts., exceptionally well furnished; new lease; rent only $125. Easily clear $325 mo. Better act quick. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

$3500 HANDLES 38-ROOM APT. Near 7th and Figueroa. Mostly singles. 4 years' lease at $7.50 room. Full price only $10,500. IT'S A BARGAIN. WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

28-ROOM apts., 2 & 3 rooms each; must sell on account of sickness. Income $475 and up a mo. 4-yr. lease. $7300, $3500 cash. 2715 N. BROADWAY.

For Exchange

TRADE

New beautiful 4-family flat bldg., west side location, for apt. house lease and ...

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

A LOS ANGELES INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENT BEYOND COMPARISON

This is no lurid speculation, but an absolutely proven industrial success that promises to revolutionize a great manufacturing field. It has the unqualified indorsement and support of leading Los Angeles business men and is certainly worth the investigation of any person with surplus funds to invest. Safety of principal is dominant and profit possibilities stupendous. Must be thoroughly investigated to be appreciated. If you are looking for something substantial and big, address for particulars.

ELECTRIC, 1614 S. Flower st., Los Angeles, California

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

BUSINESS SERVICE
A. A. ALOAN
BUSINESS SPECIALIST
610 S. BRDWAY, 303-304 STORY BLDG. PHONE 870-... BRANCH OFFICE— 104 S. VERMONT AVE. COR. FIRST AND VERMONT SUITE 105-107

CALL AND CONSULT ME IF YOU WISH TO SELL OR BUY A BUSINESS IN OR OUT OF THE CITY. I GIVE STRICTLY BUSINESS SERVICE, REGARDLESS THE AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION. ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS HANDLED. OUT OF TOWN CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

ARE YOU equipped with reasonable business ability and some ready cash? Would you like to get in on the ground floor with a manufacturing and publishing business on a basis of less than 50 cents on the dollar? If you can qualify as above and have the pep to step lively, you will make the stroke of your life. Products highly endorsed by big business institutions, brainy business and professional men. $50,000 worth of stock on hand. Patent claims and copyrights should easily be worth $50,000. Life insurance payable to company $10,000. I will put all in on a basis of $20,000. Can be financed successfully with $7500 to $10,000 cash as working capital. Need to establish selling agencies throughout U. S. and secure foreign patents. No serious competition. Want one good man with not less than $7500 who will handle the financial end of the business or three to five men to make up $10,000, each to take active interest with full time. A bona fide, clean cut business proposition which will stand fullest investigation. Don't bother unless you come with clean hands and have the cash. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE stock auto accessories, also exclusive So. Calif. for auto bulb, good business started. Unlimited possibilities as a money maker for a hustler. About $2000, all cash, no premium. Selling account health. Address N, box ..., TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE. 5-yr. lease and equipment of established real estate business; office has fine display window, has 3 desks and well furnished. Best location on Washington st. Call at 2819 W. WASHINGTON.

$7500 CASH. Freight route under board of public utility permit. Equipment includes two trucks and trailer. Income $1000 per mo. Address V, Box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE. Hollywood, established business, fine location, good stock at cost. 3-year lease, big store. Wonderful chance for hustler. Will be sold this week. Address ...

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

MILLINERY Store, [illegible], downtown location, cash or terms. 621 S. HOPE.

OIL station location, the best in Stockton, 3 lots fronting on 3 streets. Sell for $2500, worth much more. Take good late model auto or what have you as part payment? Holly 5506. 5028 MELROSE.

OIL station, southeast section, dandy corner, 2 1-2 years; rent $25 mo. [illegible] only opened in Feb. and averaged 400 gal. daily. $2000 cash, bal monthly. GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION—Best downtown corner, [illegible] lease, including auto park. A [illegible] maker. Owner leaving city. Price $4500 cash. See GOLDING, 561 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

OIL station, clearing $400 mo. Sacrifice only $2800 required. 813 W. 6th.

PARTNER WANTED

[illegible]

PARTNER WANTED. I HAVE AN OPENING FOR A CONGENIAL, CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 35, IN MY WELL ESTAB. OFFICE BUSINESS. ONE WHO IS WILLING TO WORK AND LEARN MY METHODS. NO PREVIOUS EXP. REQ. IF $250 MONTH INTERESTS YOU LET'S TALK IT OVER. [illegible] ATLAS CO., 458 S. SPRING, ROOM 549.

PARTNER—WHOLESALE BUSINESS. [illegible]

PARTNER wanted. Young, live, active partner in a well-established chocolate shop, either lady or gentleman. Well located, doing $100 per day. New fixtures, long lease. It's a coming gold mine. Cannot handle alone. $2500 cash req. No agents. Address Y, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED IN ESTB. MFG. CONCERN. $2500 INVESTMENT SECURED AND RETURNABLE AFTER TRIAL IF NOT SATISFIED. STRAIGHT SALARY AND PROFITS. NEED PARTNER FOR [illegible]

[illegible]

AIR FLIVVER IS INVENTED HERE

Japanese Boy Rivals Feat of Georges Barbot

Successful in Trial Flight at Santa Monica

Plane Weighs but Fourth of Ordinary Ship

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18.—A rival to Georges Barbot, the intrepid young French aviator who recently startled the aviation world with his flivver airplane, has been found here in the person of Tokeo Watanabe, a 19-year-old Japanese youth.

Watanabe a few days ago stood at one edge of Clover Field and, with eager eyes, saw his life dream come to pass. A flivver plane, weighing about a fourth as much as the ordinary plane and propelled by a two-cylinder Lawrence motor, which the Japanese boy had constructed in his spare moments, zoomed above him, circling over the field, dipping, rising and then alighting without appreciable jar.

"Well, I guess I have done something, after all," the Japanese youth, his eyes alight, told interviewers who hurried over to congratulate him after the successful experiment.

Army and civilian aviators and aviation experts who watched the little plane taxi from the ground and into the air, taking off just a few moments after the small motor began to hum, declared the air flivver an entire success. They stated that it was the smallest plane yet produced in this country and possibly even smaller than the Barbot machine.

The plane was piloted by H. Montee, a veteran Santa Monica flyer. In the air he proceeded to put the little machine through its paces. At one time he attained a speed of approximately seventy miles an hour. He ascended rapidly after leaving the ground, attaining a height of approximately 1500 feet, which he held for some time.

He circled the field several times, dropping close to the ground and then climbing again. He remained in the air for about fifteen minutes, then descended, coming to a stop a short distance from the spot where he had first touched ground.

Upon alighting Montee declared that the plane had behaved admirably in the air, the only noticeable defect being a pronounced jerkiness due to the two-cylinder motor.

Watanabe came to Los Angeles from Japan five years ago. He obtained a position as a chauffeur and in his spare hours studied mechanical engineering and welding in the Los Angeles night schools.

About a year ago he obtained a position as a mechanic with a Venice airplane company and in his leisure hours worked on his invention. This was completed several weeks ago.

The plane, in addition to its exceptionally light weight, has a wing spread only about half that of the ordinary plane, which is about forty feet. It has a landing speed of fifteen miles an hour, while the ordinary plane usually alights while traveling at a speed of about fifty miles an hour. Its speed in taking off is proportionately low and, because of its small size, it can be landed on a city street and brought to a quick halt without difficulty.

MAN HELD AT VENICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 18.—Nick Krantz of Los Angeles, arrested last night on a charge of being intoxicated told police he saw thousands of people on the pier. He was endeavoring to drive several visitors home when arrested by Officer Hogan. Failing to clear the pier, Krantz engaged a man in a dance hall in a fight, police assert.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

SODA FOUNT., lunch counter & delicatessen in market. 6-yr. lease. Receipts $40 daily. Bargain. 2924 SUNSET BLVD.

STATIONERY, ART & GIFT SHOP. PRICE $6000 OR INVOICE. ALL HIGH-CLASS SALABLE STOCK. FINE EQUIPPED STORE. [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted.

[illegible]

TOO LATE—
To Classify

[illegible]

OIL FIRM'S HEADS ACCUSED

Stockholder of Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation Charges Directors with Dummy Lease Fraud

Charges that the Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation had been defrauded of $32,500 by its board of directors by means of a dummy lease were made yesterday in a suit filed in Superior Court by Jesse L. Loeb, a stockholder and prominent Long Beach merchant.

Loeb names as defendants Verne Dumas, one of the organizers of the "Blue Tank" group of oil companies, Albert Stephens, Fred E. Lewis, C. C. Sumter and Herbert H. Lewin, directors of the company, and Ed M. Reed and Maude Reed, his wife, together with the corporation itself. The suit is brought on behalf of the corporation, the plaintiff declares.

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED

The Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation was organized in May and June, 1922, the complaint asserts, the organizers telling other stockholders that no promotion fee would be charged and that the organizers would pay the same amount for their stock as other stockholders. The corporation was formed to take over an oil lease held by Ed M. Reed and Maude Reed, who had obtained it from the owners of the property, the investing stockholders were informed by Dumas and others, according to the complaint.

The company was formed and the lease duly purchased for $30,000, an additional $2500 being paid for a 5 per cent overriding royalty which the Reeds insisted upon, according to the story told stockholders by directors, the complaint says.

But instead of being real owners of the lease, Reed and his wife were merely dummies, the plaintiff charges, alleging a conspiracy to split the amounts paid the Reeds between Dumas and the other directors and the Reeds.

It is asserted the lease actually contained a clause showing that the Reeds had no interest in it but that they and Dumas were merely holding it in trust for the Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation, and that nothing should have been paid by the corporation for it under the circumstances.

REFUSAL CITED

Loeb declares he called the attention of the directors to this and demanded that they restore the amount to the treasury or bring suit for its recovery, but that they declined to do so at a meeting held in August.

The complaint was filed by Attorney Harry L. Cohn of Long Beach. Exhibits showing correspondence between Loeb and the directors were attached to the complaint.

Loeb is proprietor of the Bon Ton store in Long Beach.

Vern Dumas is still president of the Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation, but a recent reorganization of the company made E. J. Wightman, president of the Marine Bank of Long Beach, a vice-president and C. H. Cover, a Long Beach Councilman, secretary.

The Blue Tank group of companies was organized by Dumas and by Alex Hursch, both well-known oil men.

The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles

August Vollmer

The War on Crime
By Geo. C. Henderson

Chapter 23.
THE SAFE CRACKER

Even before Jimmy Valentine made the role of safecracker a romantic one, the public had thrown about this type of criminal a fantastic veil of unreality.

Yeggs were depicted as clever, brainy men, who were reformed by saving the bank president's daughter from smothering to death in a closed vault. The clandestine opening of a safe by feeling the tumblers through the fingers sandpapered down to the quick was hardly considered a lawless act.

In the old days the yegg, with his false keys, picks, jimmies, nippers, crowbars, axes and chisels bummed his way into a town on a freight train at night, broke into a safe he had never seen before and then drifted off into the hobo jungle of another town.

He was lucky if he secured $25 or $50 for his trouble, and he had to stoop to petty thievery ("weeding," he called it) in order to supply himself with food and clothing.

Later, with the coming of gunpowder, he showed more skill. Right after the Civil War, which taught thousands of men the use of gunpowder, so many safes were robbed that bankers were panic-stricken. Yeggmen began to use the brace and drills, and had invented an upright to increase the pressure on the drill. One enterprising criminal invented a "jimmy" in sections.

The yeggs poured gunpower into a crack in the safe door or else drilled a hole for it and then exploded it with a cap or fuse. The powder did not prove effective at all times, however.

Then a rock quarry man turned yegg and showed the boys how to use dynamite. Sometimes the yeggs laid the safe on the dynamite and exploded the sticks. Sometimes they bored a hole and placed the dynamite in it, and then again they just laid the explosive on top of the safe and covered it over with something heavy, including blankets, to deaden the noise.

One day a bank robber laid a stick of dynamite on a hot pan. Soon he observed a fluid oozing from the explosive. This was nitroglycerin. The first time the yegg attempted to use it he blew the front out of a building from overloading and was caught and imprisoned. While in prison he learned how to use the nitroglycerin or "grease" in moderation. He found that an eyedropper full of "grease" would knock the biggest safe.

Many yeggs carried as much as a quart of the stuff "on their hip," having boiled it up after "weeding" it from a quarry or shop. If this had been exploded it would have blown up a town.

But with "grease" the yegg could not get a manganese "cannonball" safe, the spheroids that are found in all big banks. One safe man tried to blow a cannonball, but it merely rolled out through the front door, taking away the front of the building, ending up in the street unopened.

They figured at last that to blow a cannonball would require enough grease to wreck a town, hence the stunt was impossible. And the yeggs for many years let the cannonball strictly alone.

Then entered a new element, with the use of oxyacetylene burners for severing great steel girders in shipyards and other plants, there developed a unique class of criminal known as the "oxyacetylene yegg."

By mixing oxygen and acetylene gases a flame of 3000 degrees Centigrade could be delivered at the end of a nozzle. A tiny tongue of flame no bigger than a knitting needle would burn through the hardest steel.

It was in 1920 that a gang of oxyacetylene yeggs made history by getting the first manganese cannonball. They burned a very small hole in the top, filled the safe with water and then burned out a hole big enough to reach through and get the money. They secured $2000. The reason for flooding the safe was to prevent the tremendous heat from burning up the paper money.

The modern yegg more nearly approaches the standards set by Jimmy Valentine than the old timers, although even the safecrackers of this period are far from being gentlemen.

The ultra-modern safe man whirls up to a bank in his car, burns through a big vault in a few minutes, makes a haul of from $1000 to $59,000 and drives away into the night to assume the mask of respectability. The oldtimer was content with a few dollars. The oxyacetylene thug cannot afford to operate unless he cleans up big money.

Tomorrow—"The Old-time Yegg."

Famous Woman Doctor Coming to Fight Drugs

Dr. Irene Behnke of Chicago, the first woman physician in Illinois, will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon to take charge of organization plans of the American Narcotic Crusade in this city.

Nationally known as a Republican leader and president of the Illinois Women's Republican Club, Dr. Behnke has volunteered to devote her full time for a period to organizing the antinarcotic crusade. She will establish headquarters at once in the Garland Building to organize the campaign in Los Angeles and after completing work in this city, plans to go to Washington to support measures Senator Shortridge is now drafting for introduction at the next session of Congress.

Club women of Los Angeles have already arranged a number of social affairs at which she will be guest of honor. She has gained a wide acquaintance here and in many other cities through her work in politics, as vice-president of the Women's National Association of Commerce, as president of the Francis Home for Children in Chicago, as a member of the Peace Conference, as founder of the Aviation Club, and as secretary of the Women's Protective Association, with its membership of 25,000.

HOW HE COULD TELL

"My mind is made up."

"I know it, because your conclusions are more showy than sound.—[Boston Transcript.

LOSES ALL IN FIRE

Pasadena Girl Student Returns From Berkeley

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 18.—Her every possession, with the exception of the clothing she was wearing, swept away by fire that raged through the residential section of Berkeley last night, Miss Catherine Davenport, popular student of the University of California, arrived at the home of her parents late today.

She arrived empty-handed as none of the girl students were allowed to leave the university campus to save any of their belongings.

Word was received from scores of other Pasadena students who declare that their homes and belongings had been destroyed. Several of the local boys notified their parents that they had been pressed into duty as guards to look after the devastated territory.

IRRIGATION DIRECTOR OF IMPERIAL RESIGNS

EL CENTRO, Sept. 18.—Roy D. McPherson, director of the Imperial irrigation district, filed his resignation with the board of directors today. He asserted that private affairs requiring his attention in Montana prevented him being able to give the work his full attention. The County Board of Supervisors will appoint a successor. Supervisor J. Roy of Imperial and Joseph Hallowell of Imperial are asserted candidates.

PLAN TO MOTOR TO FRESNO FAIR

Santa Cruz Merchants Will Aid Celebration

Justices and Constables to Receive More Pay

Audit Being Made of Books of City Offices

FRESNO, Sept. 18.—About 100 business men of Santa Cruz and their families are planning to motor here for the opening of the Fresno District Fair, the 24th to 29th inst. Their journey will be in celebration of the opening of the Pacheco Pass highway between the valley and the coast next Monday. News of their plans is contained in a letter received yesterday by Secretary Guy E. Leonard of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

With them the motorists will bring a bathing-girl float adorned with half a dozen of the fairest mermaids of Monterey Bay. A band also will accompany the pilgrims and they plan to stage a number of stunts to add zest to the fair.

Mr. Leonard is arranging a banquet for the evening of the 24th inst., at which the Santa Cruz visitors will be guests.

On the 25th inst. the caravan will go home by way of Madera, Chowchilla, Merced, Livingston, Ceres, Modesto and Turlock.

RAISE OFFICERS' PAY

Payment of increased salaries to two county justices of the peace and two constables and addition of a clerk of the justice court were approved yesterday in an opinion given to County Auditor Will Kelly by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ernest Clark, despite a ruling of the State Supreme Court last spring that prohibits an increase in the salary of any official while he is in office.

Officers affected by Clark's ruling are Justice of the Peace Horace N. Caldwell of Fowler, whose pay is raised from $90 to $100 a month; Justice David Scott of Kerman, $90 to $100; Constable J. W. Ford of Fowler, $90 to $100, and Constable C. W. Nettles, Kerman, $90 to $100. A clerk is added to the Fowler court at a salary of $125 a month.

Clark's ruling, which was signed by Dist.-Atty. G. R. Lovejoy, is that elective officers whose salaries are based on population are entitled to increases as the population gains during their terms.

AUDIT CITY BOOKS

Investigation of the books and other records of the city police department has been begun by the special accountants retained by the county grand jury to make an audit of city affairs.

It was announced yesterday, when news of this move was published, that the action was merely formal and that records of all city departments will be investigated before the audit ends.

From the audit as it affected the office of the Commissioner of Finance have resulted two indictments against Commissioner Charles Dillon and City License Collector Harry Erickson, charging embezzlement and knowingly falsifying public records.

CITED AS COURT WARD

Accused of receiving stolen property in Los Angeles, Hilda Obermiller, alias Fern Crawford, has been returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obermiller of Sanger, and has been cited to the County Juvenile Court as a ward from the juvenile department of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. She is 19 years of age.

It is charged that last August 12 J. J. Wright stole jewelry and clothing worth $400 from Mrs. A. S. Fears, 745 South Catalina street, Los Angeles, and that Miss Obermiller, under the name of Fern Crawford, accepted the articles from him, knowing they had been stolen. She was arrested in her Los Angeles apartment the 12th inst.

LAYS ROBBERY TO TWO WOMEN

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 18.—Grace Anderson objected to having two $20 bills removed from her rolled stockings. Catherine Malcom, colored, attempted to effect the exchange without the consent of Grace. When Grace resisted, Catherine, with strong arm technique which would make a Bowery rough of the early days blush with envy, smashed a water pitcher over Grace's head. When Grace Anderson regained consciousness Catherine Malcom and her colored companion, "Babe" Le Marr, were missing, likewise the $20 bills. All this, according to information furnished the District Attorney's office.

Grace Anderson, in the role of a Good Samaritan, gave Catherine Malcom and "Babe" Le Marr a "lift" to Bakersfield in her machine. Grace Anderson avers that the two colored women saw her slip two $20 bills into the tops of her sheer silk stockings.

When Grace Anderson stopped her car in Bakersfield Catherine forcibly attempted to remove the bills from Grace's stockings, she avers.

Catherine Malcom was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. W. Marion, who set the date for her preliminary examination the 21st inst. and her bail at $3000. "Babe" has not as yet been captured by the police.

BOY AUTOIST HELD

Two Arrested at Alhambra After Cars Crash

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18.—R. C. Alexander and R. C. Coops, both 19 years old, of Alhambra, are in the City Jail under heavy bail awaiting a hearing before Police Judge M. R. King Saturday afternoon on charges of reckless driving.

Police officers assert that the two youths struck two automobiles at Nineteenth street and Santa Monica Boulevard, but continued on their way. They were arrested at the intersection of Speedway and Pier avenue.

Both of the automobiles which were struck by the speeding car are said by police to have been badly damaged.

On Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY
5-Piece
WALNUT FINISHED DINING ROOM SUITES
$56.45

The Popular Queen Anne Period Design. 42x48-inch oblong table that extends to 6 feet. Four well-made and finished diners with genuine blue leather seats. This is a regular $75.25 value. USE THEIR SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS IF YOU WISH—

$10.00 DOWN $1.50 A WEEK

Visit our Victrola Dept. MAIN FLOOR. All the late "hits" in stock at all times.

COLYEAR'S
"Where Bargains Reign"
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

PLAN NEW SHIP LINE

Hollywood Capital Said to be Backing Project

CALEXICO, Sept. 18.—Another freight and passenger steamship line is planned between La Bomba or San Felipe, near the mouth of the Colorado River, and Mazatlan, on the mainland of Mexico, according to a letter received by Secretary George Gage of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

Hollywood capital is asserted to be behind the plans for the new line. It is proposed to connect at San Felipe or La Bomba with the new railroad to be constructed between those ports and Mexicali.

COUNCILMAN RESIGNS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 17.—Declaring himself unable to give further time and attention to the constantly increasing duties of City Councilman, C. C. Graber, a member of the city governing body for nearly five years, today tendered his resignation. The resignation was accepted and Mr. Graber tendered a vote of thanks for his efficient service. It is expected that the vacancy on the board will be filled at the first October meeting of the Council.

ORDERED TO PAY WIFE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 18.—Roy Clark, 31 years of age, 521 East Ocean avenue, must pay his wife $180 today and $[illegible] support of his [illegible] spend six months in the [illegible] les County Jail. [illegible] before Police Judge [illegible] yesterday on a [illegible] by his wife. [illegible] local police [illegible] nonsupport of the [illegible]

TROUBLES [illegible]

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, [illegible] G. McClelland, [illegible] street, hung his [illegible] an open window [illegible] morning [illegible] ing apparel [illegible] yard but his [illegible] cording to police [illegible] his wallet [illegible] two $10 bills [illegible] currency.

The Pre-view

A Weekly Film Magazine Published by The Los Angeles Times

Edited by Hallett Abend

Price 10c per copy. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923. By the year, $5.

MABEL NORMAND in "The EXTRA GIRL"

(Contents copyrighted, 1923, by the Los Angeles Times.)

What's Going on Here

Continued from Fifteenth Page

released in October by Metro. (Reginald Barker production.)

"Strangers of the Night," all-star, 7300 feet, released in September by Metro. (Fred Niblo production.)

"The Wanters," all-star, 7000 feet, released in fall through First National. (John M. Stahl production.)

In Cutting Room:

"Pleasure Mad," all-star, no release date. (Reginald Barker production.)

In Production:

"Cape Cod Folks," all-star, no release date. (Reginald Barker production.)

"Why Men Leave Home," all-star, no release date. (John M. Stahl production.)

DOUGLAS McLEAN PRODUCTIONS

In Production:

"Yankee Consul," Douglas McLean, no release date.

METRO

Coming Releases:

"Desire," all-star, 6400 feet, release in December.

"The French Doll," Mae Murray, 7000 feet, released in September.

"The Eagle's Feather," all-star, 6800 feet, released in October.

"The Social Code," Viola Dana, 5200 feet, released in October.

"Scaramouche" (Super-Special,) all-star, for release in January.

"Held to Answer," all-star, 6500 feet, released in October.

"In Search of a Thrill," Viola Dana, 5200 feet, for release in November.

In Production:

"The Human Mill," Allen Holubar special, 7000 feet, for release in November.

"Fashion Row," Mae Murray, 7000 feet, for release in November. (Robert Leonard.)

"The Man Whom Life Passed By," all-star, 6400 feet, for release in November.

"The Living Past," 6000 feet, no release date, cast not yet selected.

"Angel-Face Molly," Viola Dana, 5100 feet, no release date.

PARAMOUNT

Coming Releases:

"Zaza," Gloria Swanson, for release October 21. An Allan Dwan production.

"The Cheat," Pola Negri with Jack Holt and Charles De Roche, for release September 30.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," all-star release October 7 (James Cruze production.)

"The Marriage Maker," all-star. (William de Mille production.) October 14 release.

"The Spanish Dancer," Pola Negri, with Antonio Moreno. (Herbert Brenon production.)

"To the Last Man, (Zane Grey production) all-star, for release September 23.

In Cutting Room:

"The Light That Failed," Percy Marmont and Sigrid Holmquist and all-star cast. (A George Melford production.)

"The Ten Commandments," all-star. A Cecil B. De Mille production.

In Production:

"Woman-Proof," Thomas Meighan. Story by George Ade.

"Stephen Steps Out," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Theodore Roberts and all-star cast.

"William S. Hart in Wild Bill Hickok," for release in December.

"The Call of the Canyon, Richard Dix and Lois Wilson. (Zane Grey production.)

"My Man," Pola Negri. (Herbert Brenon production.)

"To the Ladies," (James Cruze production.

"Flaming Barriers," (George Melford production.

PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS

In Production:

"The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks, feature length, release date undetermined.

"Valley of the Wolf," Jack Pickford.

POWERS-RC STUDIOS

Coming Releases:

"Alimony," all-star, 6000 feet, release October 14.

"Blow Your Own Horn," 6000 feet, September 30.

"The Mail Man," Ralph Lewis, Johnnie Walker, 6000 feet, release October.

"The Lullaby," Jane Novak, 6000 feet, for October release.

"The Worm," Johnny Walker, 5500 feet, released first week in October.

"Fighting Blood," series No. 2, George O'Hara, bimonthly release.

"Born of the Cyclone," all-star, 6000 feet, no release date.

Descends from Stardom to "Extra"

Hobart Henley, director, and Hoot Gibson, who now are shooting "The Extra Man" at Universal.

In Production:

"The Sandpile," all-star, 6000 feet, no release date.

PRINCIPAL PICTURES
(Sol Lesser Productions)

Coming Releases:

"The Meanest Man in the World," Bert Lytell and Blanche Sweet, 6500 feet, for September release.

"When a Man's a Man," all-star, 5800 feet, for September release.

"The Secrets of Life," scientific series, "The Life of the Butterfly."

In Cutting Room:

"A Perfect Nuisance," Harry Langdon, no release date.

In Production:

"The Secrets of Life," scientific series, Louis Tolhurst now photographing "The Flea."

"The Good-Bad Boy" (working title,) Joe Butterworth, six reels, no release date.

CHARLES RAY PRODUCTIONS

Coming Releases:

"The Courtship of Miles Standish," for October release.

HAL ROACH PRODUCTIONS

Coming Releases:

"Her Dangerous Path," ten-episode serial, Edna Murphy, weekly schedule release.

"Why Worry?" Harold Lloyd, 5500 feet, release September 21.

"Dippy Dood-Dads (animal,) 1000 feet, "Spat Family," "Our Gang" and Will Rogers comedies, 2000 feet, one a month each.

"Snub Pollard," comedies, 1000 feet, one a week.

Stan Laurel comedies, 2000 feet, one a week.

ROCKETT-LINCOLN FILM CO.

In Cutting Room:

"The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," George A. Billings and all-star cast, 12,000 feet, for release in September.

JOHN ROUNAN PRODUCTIONS

Snooky, the monkey, in a series of 2000-foot comedies for Educational release.

RUSSELL STUDIOS

In Cutting Room:

"A Border Cavalier," Franklyn Farnum, 5000 feet, for October release.

"The Way of a Man," Emerson Hough story, Pathe serial, for bimonthly release.

"Runnin' Wild," Fred Thompson, 5000 feet, for release in October. (H. J. Brown production.)

"Let's Go," all-star, 5000 feet, for release in October. (Hercules production.)

In Production:

"Up and at 'Em," Franklyn Farnum, 5000 feet, for release in November.

Untitled feature, Lee Maloney, 5000 feet, for release in October.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

Coming Release:

"The Dangerous Maid," Constance Talmadge, six reels, for release October 29.

In Cutting Room:

"Hospitality," Buster Keaton, six reels, Metro release in November.

In Production:

"Dust of Desire," Norma Talmadge, eight reels, for release December 10.

CHARLES R. SEELING PRODUCTIONS

Coming Release:

"The Midnight Riders," Big Boy Williams, for release November 1.

In Cutting Room:

"Mysterious Goods," George Larkin, for release October 1.

"The Gentleman Unafraid," George Larkin, 5000 feet, for release November 1.

In Production:

"The Apache Dancer," George Larkin, 5000 feet, for release December 1.

MACK SENNETT

Coming Releases:

"Down to the Sea in Shoes," all-star, 2000 feet.

"Pitfalls of a Big City," Ben Turpin, 2000 feet.

"Rough and Ready," Jackie Lucas, 2000 feet, no release date.

"Asleep at the Switch," Ben Turpin, 2000 feet.

"The Daredevil," all star, 2000 feet.

The Exta Girl," Mabel Normand, 7000 feet, for release late in September.

In Production:

"Flip-Flops," all-star, 2000 feet.

"Ten Dollars or Ten Days," Ben Turpin, 2000 feet.

All (current) comedy release dates undetermined.

B. P. SCHULBERG

Coming Releases:

"April Showers," all-star, 6200 feet, Tom Forman production, for October release.

"Chastity," Katherine McDonald, for release December 31.

"The Virginian," Kenneth Harlan, with all-star cast, no release date. (Tom Forman production.

In Production:

"Maytime," all-star, no release date. (Gasnier production.)

"The White Man," all-star, no release.

UNIVERSAL

Coming Releases:

"A Chapter in Her Life," all-star, 7000 feet, release in November.

"Drifting," Priscilla Dean, 6200 feet, release in January.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Lon Chaney, 12,000 feet, release in December.

"Breathless Moments," William Desmond, 4600 feet, for release November 19.

"Whose Baby Are You?" Baby Peggy, 5400 feet, for release December 16.

"The Wild Party," Gladys Walton, 4600 feet, release Octobr 22.

"Six-fifty," all-star, 4600 feet, release October 8.

"The Ramblin' Kid," Hoot Gibson, 5400 feet, release October 15.

"The Clean-Up," Herbert Rawlinson, 4600 feet, release September 24.

"Heart of Boston Blackie," all-star, 5000 feet, for release December 31.

"Riders of the Moon," Jack Hoxie, 5000 feet, for release November 26.

"The Acquittal," all-star, 7 or 8 reels, release December 2.

"The Man Tracker," Roy Stewart and Esther Ralston, for release February 11.

"The Burglar's Kid," Baby Peggy, 6 or 7 reels, release date undetermined.

"The Near Lady," Gladys Walton, 4800 feet, for release December 3.

In Cutting Room:

"A Lady of Quality," Virginia Valli, 7000 feet, release November 18.

"The Storm Daughter," Priscilla Dean, 7 or 8 reels, release date undetermined.

"The Extra Man," Hoot Gibson, 4800 feet, for release December 17.

"The Noblest Roman," Herbert Rawlinson, 4500 feet, for release November 12.

In Production:

"My Mamie Rose," Mary Philbin, 7000 feet, for release February 3.

"The Steel Trail," serial, William Duncan and Edith Johnson, for release weekly.

"Beasts of Paradise," serial, Eileen Sedgewick and William Desmond, for release weekly.

"The Right to Love," Baby Peggy, 6500 feet, no release date.

"The Spice of Life," Reginald Denny, 6400 feet, for release January 13.

"All for the Love of Gloria," Herbert Rawlinson, 4600 feet, for release Dec. 24.

"Wyoming," Jack Hoxie, 4800 feet, for release January 28.

"The Ghost City," Pete Morrison and Margaret Morris, serial, weekly release.

VITAGRAPH

Coming Release:

"The Pioneer," all-star, featuring Cullen Landis, Alice Calhoun, release undetermined.

In Cutting Room:

"The Man from Brodney," J. Warren Kerrigan, no release date.

In Cutting Room:

"The Marriage Market," all-star, no release date.

In Production:

"Innocence," all-star, no release date.

WARNER BROTHERS

Coming Releases:

"Printer's Devil," Wesley Barry and Harry Myers, 7 reels.

"The Gold Diggers," all-star cast including Hope Hampton, Louise Fazenda, Windham Standing and Alec Francis.

"The Country Kid," Wesley Barry, 7000 feet.

"Tiger Rose," Lenore Ulric.

In Cutting Room

"Loveless Marriages," Monte Blue and Irene Rich.

"Conductor 1492," Johnny Hines.

"George Washington, Jr.," Wesley Barry.

In Production:

"The Marriage Circle," all-star.

"Daddies," all-star.

All release-dates undetermined.

HAL ROACH
COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Mack Sennett Gives Us Another Birdseye of Hollywood

"THE EXTRA GIRL"
(Associated Exhibitors)

CAST

Sue Graham................Mabel Normand
Pa Graham..................George Nichols
Ma Graham..................Anna Hernandez
Aaron Applejohn............Vernon Dent
Dave Giddings..............Ralph Graves
Widow Belle Brown........Charlotte Mineau
Phillip Hackett............Ramsey Wallace

Director, F. Richard Jones.
Length, 7000 feet.
Release, late September.

MOTION-PICTURE producers and writers seem to be stumbling over one another in discovering and rediscovering the fact that in Hollywood and the motion-picture world there is a fertile field for plots and colorful and interesting backgrounds.

Fiction writers and the editors of the fiction magazines with a national circulation discovered this fact more tnan two years ago, and many a short story "hack" has made much money by writing absurd yarns with what was supposedly a motion-picture atmosphere. These short and long stories, many of them written by people who have been no nearer to Hollywood than Keokuk or Butte or Jersey City, have struck the public fancy to such an extent that almost any kind of an absurdity in the way of a "movie" short story can be sold.

Mabel's father stepped in and spoiled everything.

Now, a little late, scenarists and producers are turning to the same field, and giving the public, by way of the theater screen, a much-desired glimpse of what they want that public to believe is life inside the studio walls.

First came "Souls For Sale," a money-maker even though it could not be called a first-class photoplay. Next came "Hollywood," both a money-maker and a good photoplay. Soon the public will have the privilege of seeing Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl." And it will be a privilege to see so well-acted and competently directed a seven-reel photoplay so well packed with laughable situations and good titles.

Like "Hollywood," this new Mack Sennett production opens in a small town a couple of thousand miles away from where pictures are made. Sue Graham has a bad case of "Kleig heart." In other words, she is screen-struck. She is also in love, but her home-town romance seems a hopeless affair for her father insists that she shall marry the portly and prosperous town druggist.

Finally Sue is tricked into believing she has won a beauty contest which will give her a chance to star in motion pictures, so she escapes the fate of becoming the druggist's bride. Arrived in Hollywood she is quickly disillusioned, but the studio manager gives her a job as a helper in the property-room. Finally she becomes an extra—hence the title.

All was going well, until—

As in "Hollywood" the small-town lover follows the heroine to Southern California, and later the girl's parents come west. But there the resemblance between the two plots ceases—except that each leads to a happy ending.

Several things combine to convince me that "The Extra Girl" is an unusually good comedy. In the first place, I was in no mood to be amused the morning that I saw the run of the film. I had but recently sprained both ankles, and in order to get to the theater I had to ride in an automobile over eighteen miles of rough roads. Every jounce made me wince. Then, when I was seated in the theater I had to keep my feet on the floor, and everyone who has had a sprained ankle knows that an elevated foot is an essential to comfort. Another grievance was that the theater was so dark I could not see to make any notes, and I had to jot down a word now and then on some paper held on a shaky knee. I certainly sighed for a chair on which to put my feet; for a projection-room table or desk upon which to write, and for the little hooded, red light which every proper projection-room boasts these days.

Instead of sitting there morosely and wishing I were a stevedore or a bootlegger or a beach lifeguard, I soon began to chuckle. And then I laughed aloud. And then, from time to time, the organist who was improvising a musical accompaniment during the run of the film, echoed my laughs.

Continued on Fourteenth Page

In the studio property-room Mabel was a great little helper.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT WEST COAST STUDIOS

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL
(At United Studios)

Coming Releases:

"Age of Desire," all-star, six reels, release October 29. (Jacobs-Borzage production.)

"Ponjola," Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood, six reels, release November 19.

"The Bad Man," Holbrook Blinn, release October 8. (Edwin Carewe production.)

"Thundergate," Owen Moore and all-star, six reels, release date September 24.

In Cutting Room:

"Jealous Fools," all-star, six or seven reels, for release October 15.

"Flaming Youth," Colleen Moore and all-star, release date October 22.

"Her Temporary Husband," all-star, for release in January.

In Production:

"Black Oxen," Corrine Griffith, about 7 or 8 reels. (A Frank Lloyd production.)

LOU ANGER PRODUCTIONS

Coming Release:

"Under Orders" and "The Pony Express," Clyde Cook, 2000 feet, no release date.

CENTURY

Coming Releases:

"Fashion Follies," all-star, release Oct. 24.

"Don't Scream," ("Pal," the dog) 2000 feet, release October 17.

"Nobody's Darling," Baby Peggy, 2000 feet, for release September 25.

"The Water Dog," (Pal, the dog) 2000 feet, release November 14.

"The Detective," all-star, 2000 feet, release December 5.

CHAPLIN STUDIOS

Coming Releases:

"A Woman of Paris," Edna Purviance, for release October 1. Charles Chaplin directing.

CHRISTIE

Coming Releases:

"Done in Oil," Jimmy Adams, 2000 feet, October release.

"Foolproof," Neal Burns, 2000 feet.

"Kidding Katie," Dorothy Devore, 2000 feet, no release date.

In Cutting Room:

"Black and Blue," Jimmie Adams, 2000 feet, no release date.

JACKIE COOGAN PRODUCTIONS

In Cutting Room:

"Long Live the King," Jackie Coogan and all-star, release in October.

COSMOSART STUDIO

"Beyond the Veil," A. K. Mozumdar and Kathryn Macguire, 8 or 9 reels, release undetermined.

FINIS FOX

Coming Releases:

"Bag and Baggage," all-star, no release date.

FOX

Coming Releases:

"The Lone Star Ranger," Tom Mix.

"Cameo Kirby," John Gilbert.

"When Odds Are Even," William Russell.

"A Man," Dustin Farnum.

In Cutting Room:

"You Can't Get Away With It," all-star.

"The Temple of Venus," featuring Phyllis Haver and Mary Philbin.

"The Exile," John Gilbert.

In Production:

"A Flyin' Fool," Tom Mix.

"Big Dan," Buck Jones.

"Hoodman Blind," all-star.

"Gentle Julia," all-star, 8000 feet. (Roland V. Lee special.)

All release dates undetermined.

GARSON STUDIO

Coming Releases:

"Thundering Dawn," Anna Q. Nilsson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Universal release in November.

PHIL GOLDSTONE PRODUCTIONS

Coming Release:

"White Panther," Snowy Baker, 5000 feet, for November release.

In Cutting Room:

"Blind Bargains," all-star, 6000 feet, for release in December.

"Her Man," William Fairbanks, 5000 feet, for release October 1.

"The Torrent," all-star, 7000 feet, for release in December.

In Production:

"Do It Now," all-star, 6000 feet, release date indefinite.

"Black Ivory," all-star, 6300 feet, release date indefinite.

GOLDWYN STUDIOS

Coming Releases:

"Six Days," Charles Brabin, all-star, about 6500 feet, release on September 29.

"The Rendezvous," Marshall Neilan, all-star, 6500 feet, release undetermined.

"The Day of Faith," Tod Browning, all-star, for release on October 21.

"In the Palace of the King," Emmett Flynn, all-star, release date October 28.

"Slave of Desire," George D. Baker, all-star, for release on October 14.

In Cutting Room:

"Law Against Law," Rupert Hughes.

"The Judge and the Woman," Victor Seastrom, all-star, no release date.

In Production:

"Greed," Erich Von Stroheim, all-star, release on November 25.

"Wild Oranges," King Vidor, all-star.

"Three Weeks," all-star, Elinor Glyn.

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," all-star, Emmett Flynn, no release date.

GRAND-ASHER DISTRIBUTING CORP.

Coming Releases:

"The Bill Collector," Joe Rock, 2000 feet.

"The Love Trap," Bryant Washburn and Mabel Forrest, for fall release.

"Tin-Can Alley," Sid Smith, 2000 feet, no release date.

In Cutting Room:

"Leave It to Gerry," Billie Rhodes, 5600 ft.

In Production:

"Try and Get It," Bryant Washburn, 6000 feet.

Untitled feature, Elliott Dexter, 6300 feet.

"One Hour to Live," all-star, 6000 feet, no release date.

"The Satan Girl," Mabel Forrest and Norman Kerry, 6000 feet, no release date.

HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS

In Production:

"The Girl Expert," Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston, 6 or 7 reels, release date undetermined. (Harold Lloyd production.)

"Trapped," all-star, no release date. (I. W. Irving production.)

"The Whipping Boss," all-star, 5100 feet, no release date. (Beverly production.)

"Daughter of Mother McGinn," all-star, 7800 feet, no release date (Cosmopolitan production.)

BOB HORNER PRODUCTIONS

In Production:

"The Midnight Limited," all-star, no release date.

THOMAS H. INCE STUDIOS

Coming Releases:

"Judgment of the Storm," Lloyd Hughes, release date undetermined.

"Her Reputation," all-star, for release September 20. (Thomas H. Ince production.)

In Production:

"White Fangs," Strongheart, no release date. (A Trimble-Murfin production.)

"Anna Christie," all-star, release date November 12. (Thomas H. Ince production.)

LAVAL PRODUCTIONS

In Production:

"The Vital Question," Andree Lafayette, feature length, no release date.

EDDIE LYONS PRODUCTIONS

Coming Rease:

"Off the Trail," Bobby Dunn, 2000 feet.

In Cutting Room:

"Nobody Home," Bobby Dunn, 2000 feet.

In Production:

"All Is Lost," Bobby Dunn, 2000 feet.

"Welcome, Stranger," Eddie Lyons, 2000 feet.

Release dates undetermined.

MAC NAMARA STUDIO

Coming Release:

"Powers of Darkness," all star, featuring Wallace Beery, no release date.

LOUIS B. MAYER

Coming Releases:

"The Eternal Struggle," all-star, 7500 feet.

Continued on Sixteenth Page

To Show Nation Types of Hollywood Beauty

Gwyn Lee, Bird Shea, Mary Mayo, Betty Hynes, Jean Vachon, Hortense O'Brien, Roberta Hewston, Olive Hasbrouck, Annette Moser, Alys Murrell, Audri Bayley, Josephine Haynes.

Hollywood's "twelve most beautiful girls"—or so as committee has called them—have become alluring Southern maidens for the production of "Maytime," now in the making at the Schulberg studios. The men who named them—Joseph Jackson, president of the Wampas; Waldemar Young, president of the Screen Writers' Guild, and Phil Rosen, chairman of the executive board of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association—all have watched them work before the camera and studied their screen tests in the Schulberg projection-room. Some of the twelve never before had seen a motion-picture camera. Jean Vachon, said to be one of the most promising of the dozen, never had worked before a camera before being selected for this part, while Josephine Haynes, probably most experienced of her associates, had been seen in but three photoplays. Members of the beauty chorus have been promised a tour of the country with the picture in which they are having their first opportunities. An eastern syndicate has proposed that they tour the Eastern States as typical of the girls now making their first screen appearances on the West Coast.

Danton incites the mob to revolution in Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche," now cut to final footage at Metro.

Mack Sennett Gives Us Another Birdseye of Hollywood

"THE EXTRA GIRL"
(Associated Exhibitors)

CAST
Sue Graham..........Mabel Normand
Pa Graham..........George Nichols
Ma Graham..........Anna Hernandez
Aaron Applejohn..........Vernon Dent
Dave Giddings..........Ralph Graves
Widow Belle Brown..........Charlotte Mineau
Phillip Hackett..........Ramsey Wallace
Director, F. Richard Jones.
Length, 7000 feet.
Release, late September.

MOTION-PICTURE producers and writers seem to be

STAGE FANTASY MADE INTO FANTASTIC FILM

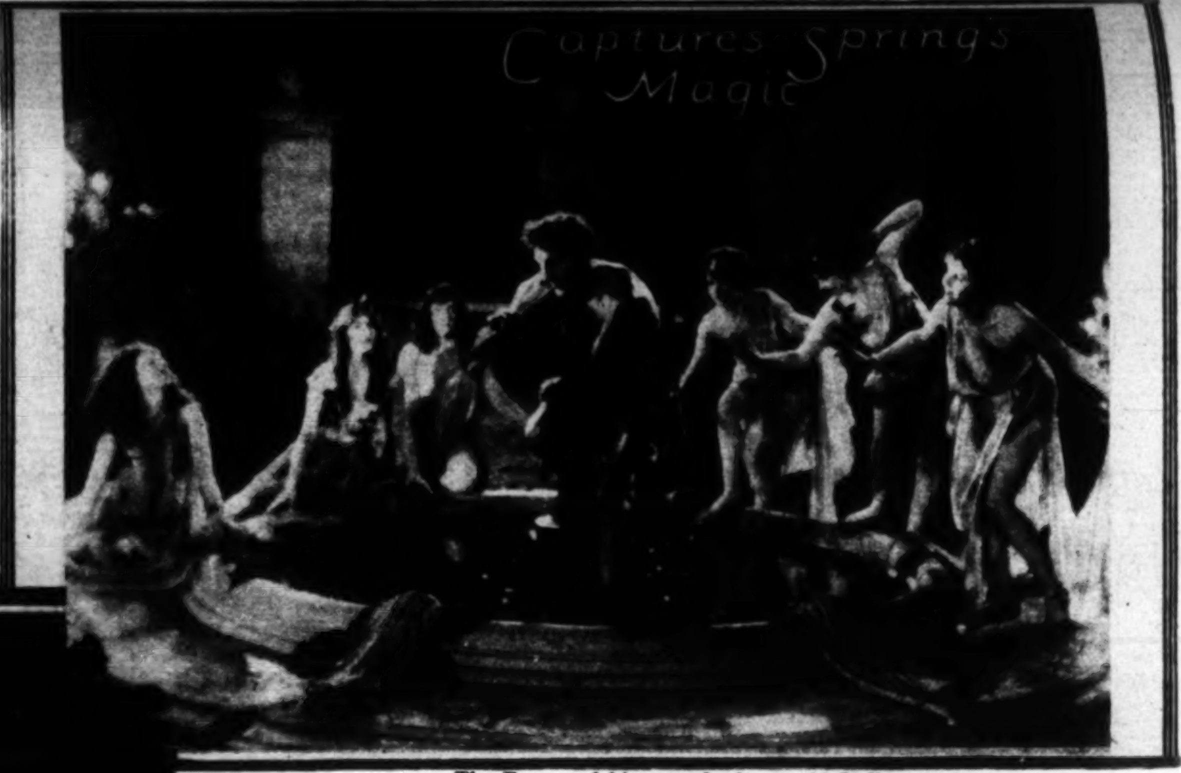
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"
(Paramount Release)

CAST
Lady Alexandra Vancy..Agnes Ayres
Lord Stonbury..........Jack Holt
Sylvani..........Charles de Roche
Cyril Overton..........Robert Agnew
Vivian Clarke..........Mary Astor
Mrs. Hope-Clarke..........Ethel Wales
Maurice Morris..........Leo White
Fish..........Bertram Johns
Director, William de Mille.
Length, 5914 feet.
Release, October 14.

"MUCH has been said about 'playing down to the public,' and of the almost certain failure of purely artistic pictures. I say 'play up to the public' and let whatever artistic talent you possess find its way into the picture."

So said William de Mille, in an interview published in The Pre-View on July 25. In this interview Mr. de Mille talked of his film version of Edward Knoblock's "The Faun," then being screened as "Spring Magic." This photoplay I saw last week in its finished form, ready for release as "The Marriage Maker," and I found that the director had done exactly what he said he would try to do. The result is a distinct achievement, and the photoplay, "part fantasy, part drama and part comedy," as Mr. de Mille described it, is another one of those arresting "something different" photoplays which will make motion-picture history as they are released during the coming months.

The atmosphere of the play can best be described by sketching the opening scenes. An English lord, accompanying a rich widow and her daughter through an art gallery in Rome, meets the woman whom he loves but will not marry because he is so poor he must wed a fortune, and the lady of his heart has no fortune. The four look at the Marble Faun, and when the rich woman's daughter wonders if fauns ever existed and is mocked for her wistful question, an old Irishman steps up and tells the excessively modern quartet that if they lived in Ireland they would not discredit the existence of beings beyond the apprehension of the five senses.



The Faun and his nymphs in an old Italian garden.

He's puzzled by human love-making.

Then there is a scene in a magnificent old Italian garden. Sylvani, the faun, playing upon his pipe beside a fountain, summons nymphs from the shrubbery. Their dance is interrupted by the advent of the Britisher and the girl whom he is not going to marry. The nymphs flee, but the faun hides near a marble bench and in bewilderment hears the human pair decide that they cannot love because they are too poor.

Sylvani cannot understand the human viewpoint. People who "do not mate where they love" are outside the scope of his comprehension. He decides to take a hand in the fate of this couple.

The action then shifts to England. Lord Stonbury, unhappy and hopelessly involved financially, is about to end his own life when the faun reveals himself in the formal English garden. Clad only in his scanty garment of skins, this mysterious visitor with the beautiful body, tousled hair, pointed ears and elfish smile, bounds into the nobleman's drawing-room and begins to upset the latter's ideas of what is "civilized" and proper.

There is comedy in plenty when Lord Stonbury persuades the faun to don modern evening clothes, and then introduces him to his friends as "Prince Sylvani, an eccentric Italian nobleman." Sylvani says what he thinks and does what he feels like doing. Even when he is assured that no "civilized" persons are natural he persists in his convention-shattering behavior, with the result that soon everybody hates him cordially. How he wins the grudging gratitude and finally the love of the principals, and justifies the rather cheap title for the picture, makes up the plot interest.

The title is the only cheap part of this production, and I fancy Mr. de Mille consented to it only under protest.

I wonder if the average public is really so tawdry-minded that it must have a hint of "sex appeal" in a title. Can it be true that more people will pay money at the box office to see "The Marriage Maker" than would have paid to see "Spring Magic" or "The Faun"?

This production is to be billed with

Continued on Thirteenth Page

Sylvani, like Narcissus of old, sees himself in a spring; at right, the Faun at home again after trying man's ways.

Little Billy and his broncho in "When a Man's a Man."

"When a Man's a Man"

Continued from Fourth Page

tends to detract one from the story, is in this instance a cardinal virtue.

As quite frequently proves to be the case with stories of this stamp, it is inestimably better on the screen than in type. Of course, the same stupid characters still are actuated by the same stupid motives and unburden themselves, in explanation thereof, in the same stilted speech; their world, notwithstanding their vaunted adoration of the "great wide open spaces," revolves in the tremendously cramped mental orbit that is peculiarly Mr. Wright's own. The blemish of the film is the blight of its creator—not Edward F. Cline, the director, but Harold Bell Wright.

Mr. Cline did his job in a most workmanlike way. He was given a continuity and he made it into the best picture he could. I found it not uninteresting, even in eight reels; as "westerns" go, it is far, far better than the average. There is almost no gunplay, and Mr. Cline must be commended upon the almost complete absence of hokum, other than that infused by Mr. Wright. And that he ameliorated as much as was possible without completely eliminating the book.

He had, with which to work, one main character and a host of minor ones. It is to Mr. Cline's immortal glory that these characters live, breathe, and have their being in a superficially human way. Constrained to narrow themselves within the confines of Mr. Wright's understanding of life and those who live it, the entire cast, with one exception, acquitted itself admirably.

That exception was Edward Hearne, who played the part of Stanley Manning, the engineer who builded bridges and things and who, after the heroine had sent his friend West to "do big things," married her. Throughout the picture, I never forgave Helen Wakefield, played by Marguerite De La Motte, for her choice of a husband. Both Mr. Hearne's screen personality and his histrionic ability impressed me as being utterly negligible.

John Bowers, as "Patches," has the "fattest" part I ever have seen in any photoplay. He walks through the film like Gulliver through the land of the Lilliputians. His performance, within the aforesaid confines, of Mr. Wright's knowledge of psychology and other things a trifle obtuse, is excellent; he has both the appearance and the ability to inspire one's respect, even when handicapped by Mr. Wright's version of himself. It is indeed a tribute to Mr. Bowers to say that one likes and admires him as Lawrence Knight in "When a Man's a Man."

Although Miss De La Motte, nominally the female lead, is the heroine of the book, June Marlowe, as Kitty Reid, steals her part of the picture from her. I am aware that Miss De La Motte is a screen celebrity, and that the present is Miss Marlowe's first sizable part; still, their performances seem to be inverted. It is Miss Marlowe who displays the poise of the veteran, the swift, sure touches of screen character delineation.

Drama, of a sort, is present in the film. And, of that sort, there isn't much of it. One isn't virtually interested in anybody in the piece; one doesn't greatly care what happens to whom—or why. Toward the close of the picture sundry deluded individuals nearly hang the hero—to be prevented, of course, in the nick of time; here one does feel a slight disinclination to having "Patches" hanged. Hanging is such a messy affair.

Strangely enough, the film retains the unhappy—and illogical—ending of the book. Unhappy endings, solely because they are such, usually are associated with art. It doesn't follow at all. My argument in support of this statement is "When a Man's a Man" as a film, and, if this is insufficient, I resort to the book. The final scenes, far from even approaching art, are explained in a subtitle thus:

"Patches realizes that the greatest happiness in life is in bringing happiness to others."

With all due deference to Mr. Harold Bell Wright, and to everyone else who, before him or after him, have voiced that assertion, either vocally or in type—Bosh!

Nevertheless, such is the saccharine imbecility given the audience with which to assuage its collective sympathy for the hero. The girl he loves married another man; "Patches," naturally, is disappointed. But when, about to depart hence forever, he meets the lady of his heart and she asks him what he intends to do and where he intends to go, he replies:

"The trail ahead is winding, Helen, but I think I can find my way—"

I saw the picture in the studio projection-room, without accompaniment of any sort other than my own profanity. But when I read that final line I thought that, when it is flashed before the public, a deep-throated organ should begin to play. And the organist, throwing out—or in—his most pathetic stops, should drop his hands upon the keys—

Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom! Lead Thou me on—

Mack Sennett's Latest

Continued from Second Page

Any comedy that can make a grouch forget two sprained ankles, and that can also jar laughs out of a man who makes his living playing in a motion-picture theater is a good comedy. "The Extra Girl" did both of those things.

The few notes I made are undecipherable, so if this pre-view is rather sketchy the blame must rest upon the man or men who insisted upon running the film in a theater instead of in a projection-room. (You see I still harbor a slight grudge because I had to let my aching ankles dangle for an hour and a half.)

These things, though, I can say without any reference notes. The story, credited to Mack Sennett, hangs together very well. The directing, handled by F. Richard Jones, is expert. Mr. Jones not only gets the maximum of suspense and comedy from the material he had to work with, but he really makes a thrilling thing of such an old piece of hokum as a race for the railroad station between a horse-drawn vehicle occupied by a man and a maid and an automobile occupied by the girl's stern father and her rejected suitor. Hats off to Mr. Jones.

Mabel Normand has the same old piquancy and charm. It seems impossible that the years have changed her so little since the long-gone days of "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

Ralph Graves is a man whose work I have admired ever since he was brought to the front in "Dream Street." He will disappoint none of his admirers in "The Extra Girl."

Charlotte Mineau is the village widow—the rural vamp who makes all the trouble for Mabel at home. I was sorry that no means could be contrived for bringing her on into the Hollywood sequence. She played the part with an odd effect that she was mocking at herself, and this I found extremely attractive in a day when so many comediennes take themselves seriously.

George Nichols is always good, but it seemed to me that as Mabel's father he outdid himself. Not when he was at home in River Bend, but when, in Hollywood, disaster overtook the family fortune. The director got just the right amount of pathos out of that affair of the oil stock swindle, and made a good choice when he picked Ramsay Wallace for the crooked promoter.

J. A. Waldron is credited with the titles, most of which are excellent, and the continuity was well constructed by Bernard McConville.

This sounds like a great deal of praise for one film from a man who went to see it on a morning when his sweet disposition was almost ruined. It may lead some people to think that "The Extra Girl" is a perfect film. It is not. In some places the cutting is loose. Some of the scenes are too long. The fight scene is dragged out to the point where one is expected to thrill over the prospect that both fighters will fall from the window of a room on the eighth or ninth floor of a hotel. And—this is inexcusable—there are pepper trees in Mabel's home town in summer, but later flashes show that this home town is located in a section of the country where the winter snows are deep!

In one case I am unable to give credit where credit is richly due. I do not know the name of the person who made Mabel Normand's hats. Each of them is a comedy in itself. And, oddly enough, each of them is becoming to the star. There's no use advising you to watch for those hats. You can't miss 'em.

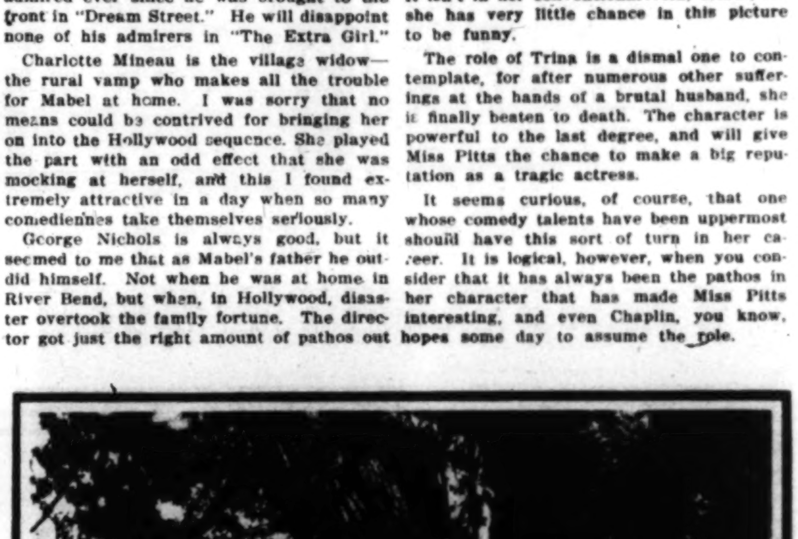
New Faces; Fresh Angles

Continued from Fifth Page

Watch ZaSu Pitts in Eric Von Stroheim's film of "Greed." I have an idea that this is going to be her greatest acting to date. It isn't in her conventional vein, either, for she has very little chance in this picture to be funny.

The role of Trina is a dismal one to contemplate, for after numerous other sufferings at the hands of a brutal husband, she is finally beaten to death. The character is powerful to the last degree, and will give Miss Pitts the chance to make a big reputation as a tragic actress.

It seems curious, of course, that one whose comedy talents have been uppermost should have this sort of turn in her career. It is logical, however, when you consider that it has always been the pathos in her character that has made Miss Pitts interesting, and even Chaplin, you know, hopes some day to assume the rôle.



William Duncan and his wife, Edith Johnson, in a scene of their new Universal serial.

June Marlowe considerably improves the great wide open spaces.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT NOVEL IS FAITHFULLY PORTRAYED IN FILM

"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

(Principal Pictures)

CAST

Lawrence Knight (Patches)	John Bowers
Helen Wakefield	Marguerite De La Motte
Kitty Reid	June Marlowe
"Wild Horse" Phil	Robert W. Frazer
The Dean	Forrest Robinson
Stella	Elizabeth Rhodes
Prof. Parkhill	Arthur Hoyt
Stanley Manning	Edward Hearne
Little Billy	Johnny Fox, Jr.
Yavapai Joe	George Hackathorne
Nick Cambert	Fred Stanton
Jim Reid	Charles Mails
Curly Elson	Ray Thompson

Director, Edward F. Cline.
Length, 7500 feet.
Release in November.

BY OLIVER REGINALD TAVINER

UNFORTUNATE, indeed, it is that I, in the abyss of my literary depravity, can only stand afar and gaze with uplifted eyes toward the eminence whereupon is enthroned America's Favorite Author—Harold Bell Wright. Dimly, distantly, I see him deified in his temple of loftily phrased platitudes, and, as becomes the heathen that I am, I

[illegible] drop of moisture. Alas! not even the [illegible] tip of Mr. Wright's typewriter finger, much less the whole countenance of his philosophy, can be for me. I am doomed forever to stand and stare at the pinnacle of his achievement, and, for my own part, to wallow with a few other outcasts in the heresies of Conrad and Dreiser, of Hardy and Cabell.

Woe is me! My sins are upon mine own degenerate head. Did I not, lo, these many years agone, deliberately abandon Mr. Wright and his millenium-making collaborators, Gene Stratton Porter and Pollyanna? To embrace, withal, and as best I might, the atheistic vomitings of Voltaire and Anatole France? Might not I, in humble worship with the multitude, have knelt at the foot of the throne whence—still—flows the milk, nay, the cream, of human worthiness and heavenly wisdom?

Assuredly, I might. Bring hither, then, the sponge of vinegar and gall! What avail me, now, the hollow mutterings of Flaubert and of Baudelaire, the idle scratchings of a Shelley, a Keats? Dante, Poe—how diminish they my agony in this hour? I call their names in vain!

Which among them, forsooth, can envision "a land in which to live a man must be a man"? Look, then, toward the eminence, even as do I, and read, writ large in letters of gold:

"In the West the sun planted its banners of hope—"

Away, sordid skeptics! Get thou behind me, vile company of vituperates, whilst upon my belly I crawl to the altar of the infinite—

Sol Lesser's photoplay version of Mr. Wright's "When a Man's a Man" is all that it could be. I am assured that it is a faithful rendition of the book. I state unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly that it will delight 85 per cent of the populations of all nations, including the Scandinavian. Also that 85 per cent of its patrons upon leaving the theaters will feel that their four bits admission has purchased for them a through ticket to a better world.

Save only the Bible, Mr. Wright's works outcirculate any printed matter under the "blue canopy of heaven," as he would himself probably describe it. And the fact that his stuff isn't first isn't Mr. Wright's fault. The Bible had a long start—and its publishers pay no royalties.

I should imagine that the Principal Pictures film will enormously outcirculate even Mr. Wright's books. It is such a bother to read—so much easier to amuse oneself at the movies. And, in this particular case, so much better. When digesting the screen effort, one isn't compelled to swallow so much of Mr. Wright's particular brand of morals. Neither does one have to smite the eye or the mind with Mr. Wrights sonorous sequences of words. Photography is substituted—except for the titles, which obviously are Mr. Wright's own, born and purtured in a brood with his books—photography which really is a pleasure to behold. A great many of the shots are gorgeously beautiful. So beautiful, in fact, that the usual fault of good photography, which

Continued on Fourteenth Page

Marguerite De La Motte; above, the cattle rustlers.

John Bowers aids the wounded ranch foreman.

De Roche Steals William De Mille Play from Two Stars

"The Marriage Maker"

Continued from Third Page

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt as "featured players, supported by Charles de Roche" and others. Instead, it should be billed with De Roche as the featured player, "supported by Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt."

This comment is no disparagement of the work of Miss Ayres and Mr. Holt, but is merely a chronicling of the fact that a week after the pre-view of the film De Roche's work remains vivid in the mind and predominates in my remembrance of the scenes. Perhaps this is because he had the advantage, during much of the footage, of wearing merely his scanty skin garment, and therefore stood out prominently amongst a cast conventionally clad, and then again it may be because his work was better done than that of others in the cast.

After this comment upon the work of Mr. De Roche, it is only fair to say that I have never seen Miss Ayres in any part which she handled so well as she handled the leading woman part in this production. Mr. Holt's performance, too, was excellent. His interpretation of the part of the bankrupt British nobleman offers no point for adverse comment. It was, I thought, much better than his acting of the part of the husband of Pola Negri in "The Cheat."

Robert Agnew, who acquitted himself so splendidly in Gloria Swanson's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," does another fine piece of work in "The Marriage Maker." Worth watching, is Mr. Agnew. I should like to see him featured in some photoplay written especially for the kind of thing he does best. That is, provided he keeps in training, watches the scales, and has will-power enough to eliminate sugars and starches from his diet.

In two particulars did I wish the direction had been different. For some reason Mr. de Mille kept the faun in a half-crouching pose during most of the footage. Rarely was Mr. De Roche allowed to stand with his legs straight. This made me uncomfortable—almost made the muscles in my legs ache, just as Mae Murray's twitchings in "The French Doll" made me want to squirm and scratch. The other touch which was not convincing was the nymphs. The faun was well done, but the nymphs looked to me like very modern young women dressed in department-store tulle and decorated with artificial flowers. They did not carry the message of the woods of the pagan world as did De Roche, and I was sorry that the tag of the picture showed him with them once more. It would have been better, I think, to end the film where the faun goes bounding off over the greensward all by himself.

Clara Beranger prepared the script from the stage play, and made a fine job of it. I had expected a very wordy film, but found, to my pleased surprise, that the feeling of the Knobloch play was "put over" without an intrusive number of titles. The smooth result must have required a great deal of hard work. The cutting, too, is excellent, and Guy Wilky's photography contributes greatly to the beauty and convincingness of the scenes in which fantasy is essential.

The Faun, in "civilized" garb, converts Agnes Ayres to his Pagan creed.

Jack Holt

Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres

SCREEN GIVES CHANCE FOR SELF-CRITICISM

Legitimate stage experience is of inestimable value to a screen actor and screen experience, on the other hand, adds much to the capability of an actor of the spoken stage, in the opinion of Lew Cody, veteran of both the stage and screen, now appearing in Goldwyn productions.

Asked which type of dramatic work is most appealing to him, Mr. Cody said that he preferred the screen.

"The principal reason why I like pictures best," he said, "is because of the unlimited opportunity to be natural that it offers a player. One acts in natural scenes rather than in front of a painted drop curtain. It also affords you an opportunity to make a close study of your own work, a thing that you can't do on the stage.

"Stage work is less trying on the nerves and doesn't involve the strenuous effort that the pictures so often require, but neither does it offer the diversion of character portrayal. The delight of playing a new role every two or three months is one of the chief attractions of screen work for me."

Mr. Cody says that he has learned in his occasional returns to the spoken stage that the quality of his work has been much improved by his experience in pictures. And upon his return to pictures he finds that the stage work has given him new ideas for screen characterization. Each is a schooling for the other.

Frank Mayo has been signed to replace James Kirkwood in "Wild Oranges." Kirkwood suffered injuries in a fall from his horse which prevented his continuing his role in this picture.

De Mille's Ire Up

Continued from Twelfth Page

nings to changing the film I have worked hard to make worthy of your approval.

Enact what laws you will and we of the screen will obey them; but CENSORSHIP IS NOT LAW—it is a despotism of the political office-holder over the artist; it is a preventative to art; it is an attempt to impose the taste of one man or woman upon everything you may see on the screen. It is un-American in principle and inartistic in practice; it is the cause of much of the bad continuity you see and many of the ultra-idiotic titles.

It must be done away with, and law must take its place before the art of the motion picture can rise above the sea of banality in which it flounders.

Helen Holmes, serial star, has been signed for six two-reel pictures to be produced in Miami, Fla.

Ethel Wales, Mary Astor and Robert Agnew

gravel in the dust. My supply overwhelms me; I am as Dives beholding the single drop of moisture. Alas! not even the mortalistic tip of Mr. Wright's typewriter finger, much less the whole countenance of his pseudosophy, can be for me. I am doomed forever to stand and stare at the pinnacle of his achievement, and, for my own part, to wallow with a few other outcasts in the heresies of Conrad and Dreiser, of Hardy and Cabell.

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Film Beauty Would Like to Play a Real Hag

EVELYN BRENT HOPES FOR COMING OF SCREEN DRAMA OF CHARACTER PARTS

BY HERBERT MOULTON

"I hate to talk."

"I hate to ask questions."

"Let's have an ice-cream soda."

Which, while not an auspicious beginning for an interview, was a welcome hot-weather suggestion.

I was in the apartment of Evelyn Brent, a charming motion-picture actress whom I persist in referring to as English despite the fact that she is a native of my old home town across the river from Hoboken, N. J. The reason for my persistence is explained by the fact that for several years she delighted Londoners on both stage and screen.

The events leading up to my meeting with Miss Brent were quite accidental and have caused me to change my lifelong conviction that accidents are invariably dangerous or tragic. It came about in this wise:

A friend of mine in Hollywood, whom I will call Pete Smith, because of his dislike for publicity in any form, has on the walls of his office an interesting collection of art photographs, included in which is a striking profile portrait of a young lady very pleasant to look upon.

After the ensuing conference, Pete did mysterious things with his telephone, whereupon he twirled about in his swivel chair, gave me a benign smile, and uttered two words which would have been very odious, I fancy, to a persecuted police commissioner.

"It's fixed," said he.

* * *

Evelyn Brent was very much enthused over the chocolate ice-cream soda and I, too, found the Great American Drink rather enjoyable, for the day was hot and humid. But she must have realized that my day was almost ruined when she told me about the delights of English beer, and ale, and oh! Sweet Ingredients, about all the component parts of a good highball!

That Evelyn Brent is an unusual woman was easily discernible when she intimated her aversion to speech. Almost as unusual, in fact, as an interviewer who doesn't ask questions. It was not long, however, before the insidious soda began to undermine our morale, and soon she was answering at great length the questions I babbled.

"Los Angeles is the goal of almost every English screen player," she replied to my question: "What do you think about art in motion pictures?"

"And one meets so many of them here!" she continued, impishly, as she saw my pencil smolder. "Why, almost every day I unexpectedly run across some one I knew in London. There aren't many producing companies—only two or three, I believe—in England, and their methods are so antiquated that a screen player doesn't find much inducement to work with them.

Evelyn Brent

"And then there's the matter of salaries. One hundred pounds a week is considered a huge salary over there—and you know how far that would go in Hollywood. And work! One really works in the English studios. Not that it isn't hard enough here—it is—but over there one doesn't have much inclination to work before the camera after an hour and a half motor journey to the studio—at which you have to report at 8:30."

"What type of role do you like best?" I asked, taking out a cool pencil.

"Character. I have had but one or two opportunities to play character parts, but I like them best of all. I have been working in leading parts most of the time, including the two pictures in which I have appeared over here."

"Do you think that the present type of film will ultimately be superseded by plays with all character actors and no stars?"

"Perhaps. Personally, I'd like to see it, but I don't know how the public would take to it. We may have the star system all the time, but I believe character will become more and more appreciated in pictures in the future."

And that was the end of the interview, for just then the telephone and, a moment later, Miss Brent, became active.

"Oh . . . oh . . . " but she didn't sway dizzily nor did she clutch frantically for support. Although the news stunned her she remained calm. But it was a blow.

"Isn't that terribly stupid of me?" she queried after the receiver had been dropped into its resting place. "I went out riding this morning, returned about 11, and left my car down in front of the door. I was tired and took a nap, forgetting all about the car and never imagining there was a two-hour parking limit."

"Oh, I'm very sorry," I lied.

"It's a stupid rule, isn't it?" she moaned.

"Well, perhaps, but necessary just the same. Why, if your car hadn't been parked there, Miss Brent, I wouldn't have been forced to leave mine a block away on a side street. That's one reason for the ordinance."

"It's the first time I've ever done it."

"And did you get tagged?"

"Yes."

"I really am very sorry," I said, and this time I told the truth. "I hope you'll come out all right."

It was about half an hour later when I walked out on Hollywood Boulevard and made for my own mechanical steed, which was parked beneath a pepper tree in a quiet little side street. As I walked along I noticed a sign which had escaped my attention before. It said: "TWO HOURS PARKING LIMIT." I glanced at my watch. It was 6:45. I had arrived at 4:30.

I feared the worst.

I got it.

It was a neat little tag, written in the same hand that had inscribed Miss Brent's invitation. That night I took it to Pete, but he was powerless, alas! to come back and say, with a benign smile:

"It's fixed."

NEW FACES AND FRESH ANGLES

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Once in an age can the arrival of a really striking new personality be chronicled in the films, especially seemingly these days amongst the masculine contingent. Good character men are scarce enough, and leading men are even scarcer, but when a player measures up in many respects to the standards for both, and goes a bit beyond, his name ought to be inscribed in flamboyant colors instead of plain black and white. It is fitting, therefore, that some sort of verbal fanfare should precede any comment on Raymond Griffith, who has lately found his way out of the dark sanctum wherein comedy ideas have their origin into the full glare and glitter of the silver screen.

In both "Minnie" and "Red Lights," in which he has appeared, as well as in "The Eternal Three," Mr. Griffith has exhibited both a comedy and a dramatic talent that are exceptional. In "Red Lights" in particular he made much of what otherwise might have been a very poor excuse for a picture. He has a subtlety and a flash that are absolutely distinctive, and an ability to pantomime which is second perhaps only to that of Charles Chaplin. He excites the smile both friendly and ironical.

Griffith had an early training and experience which were unique. He was a member of a strolling group of players in France, and learnt the mimic art under an expert teacher. By some curious mischance, he subsequently lost his voice. He now speaks only in a whisper.

It seems, though, that the combination of this handicap with his early schooling have developed in him an unusual versatility both of facial expression and gesture. These are a background for everything that he does in the silent drama, and have given him a range that may quickly outreach many older and more experienced actors. The Griffith personality is not of the genial, guileless type by any means. There is more light and shade to it than that. There is something sinister ever lurking in the shade, and there is color and variety to his feeling even where the light plays strongest. His appeal to the sophisticated, I feel, will be especially potent, but I would not attempt on this score to limit his fuutre popularity to this one sort of audience alone.

* * *

While I am touching on the subject of comedy interpretation, it may not be amiss to remark the advancing course of Hoot Gibson, the Universal star. Here is a chap who looked to be impossible a few seasons ago, that is now stepping right along. He is branching out into the longer type of reelers, significant of the fact that the business office is taking note of his progress.

Gibson has a wholesome youthful personality, and as a consequence he was first identified with melodramas of the outdoors. He played in short westerns with a comedy tingle. In these he found himself by dgerees because of the good-natured spirit with which he seemed to endow his characters. The only fault that might have been found was that occasionally he succeeded in being not so funny as he was silly.

Now, however, he has gone in for more direct comedy, with some melodramatic flourishes. His talents seem to absorb and give better expression to this. In his recent pictures he has breezed through all manner of dumb-bell experiences with all the naturalness of a naive adventurer. It is the lack of sophistication in his roles that seems to have brought out the striking attributes of his presence.

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Historical Film Narrative Is Epic of Early Colonization

"Myles Standish"

Continued from Ninth Page

"copied" the Paramount success, for I know he did not, but the appeal of the two productions is basically so similar that comparisons are inevitable. There was dissension in the covered wagon company; there was mutiny aboard the Mayflower. There was a dangerous river to be forded in "The Covered Wagon;" there was a storm at sea in "The Courtship of Myles Standish." Indians attacked the wagon train; Indians attacked the Pilgrims.

Longfellow wrote one exquisite sonnet—

A Mutineer

a translation from the Spanish. The rest of the writings of this estimable poet seem to me to be only sing-song platitudes. For this reason I have not read his "Courtship of Myles Standish" since grammar-school days and, therefore, I am unable to say whether the Charles Ray production follows the plot of the poem with fidelity. But the film has more to do with the Mayflower or with the founding of Plymouth than it has to do with the Standish and Alden love affairs, and I'm glad it was made that way.

The Pilgrims (who were not Puritans, by the way) sailed in 1620. How many people have stopped and tried to visualize the fact that 303 years ago the first tree was felled for the first log house to be built in New England for the permanent home of white settlers? When the axes bit into the wood, and the chips began to fly, I had the greatest thrill given by any scene in the whole nine reels. It may have been patriotism instead of a gratified sense of drama, but that felling of the first tree seemed to me, and still seems, the high point of the production.

Charles Ray himself does all the good work which the plot permits him to do. For my part I liked him best in the first part of the film, when he was the skeptic and unbeliever. He stood aside as a detached, half-amused figure, unable to understand the motives and hopes of the Pilgrims who, as one of the titles says, "went forth to seek not gold, but God." The Pilgrims seemed to me to be somewhat smug and by contrast Charles Ray was refreshing. In one place, where the leader of the mutineers is about to be buried at sea, Mr. Ray is superb. "'Tis the way of all flesh," he comments, with a shrug, in reply to some religious remark from one of the Pilgrim band.

Miss Bennett, as Priscilla, makes a clear-eyed and wistfully alluring heroine, but she did not make such a deep impression on me in this part as she did in the leading woman part in "Strangers of the Night."

The cast sheet, as given to me, is a formidable thing, indeed, and carries eighty-seven names. All of the types were chosen with a discriminating eye, and the work of all of the principals was even and adequate. Two people, though, were more than adequate. E. Alyn Warren, the Myles Standish of the piece, establishes himself as an actor of unusual vigor and ability. In fact, he steals from Mr. Ray one of the big scenes of the play—that in which John Alden prompts Myles Standish when he tells a fairy story to his dying wife. This scene is extraordinarily well played. William Sullivan, as John Howland, is another member of the supporting cast whose work stands out prominently.

Photographically, in the grouping of scenes, and in lighting effects the production is very fine. I quarrel violently with the Carver death scene in which the dying man sees in a vision the dome of the capitol at Washington as it appears today.

Myles Standish

That tawdry touch is unworthy of a Charles Ray production. And I was always distressed during the sea scenes when I noted a brisk wind flapping the garments of the actors, and yet saw glassy, quiet water at the ship's side. The director was unpardonably careless about this detail, which was not unimportant so long as the endeavor was to emphasize the atmosphere of the open sea. Mr. Sullivan should look over the side of a sailing ship some day and realize the fullness of his error.

On the other hand, there is much to praise. The storm scenes, both on deck and the long shots, are splendidly done, and the sequence on the burial hill leaves nothing to be desired in either action or direction.

Just as this Charles Ray production has much of the epic power of "The Covered Wagon," so has it the same imperfections. Mr. Ray, like Mr. Kerrigan, is always freshly shaven. Miss Bennett, like Miss Wilson, is always clean and neat. The Ray production, in other words, while historically accurate, is not realistically true. But it is well worth seeing. For me, at least, it has done more toward establishing an appreciation of the magnitude of the miracle of the conquering of a savage continent than the reading of a shelf of historical books could accomplish.

De Mille's Ire Up

Continued from Eleventh Page

censor quotes, and in which he finds indecency which was not only not intended, but which his own words prove him to have arbitrarily read into the scene.

It is possible to find indecency in the most delicate treatment if your mind is abnormally responsive to the indecent.

But, of course, it is hard for the normal man to follow the workings of a censorial brain. Thus, on Page 98 of his opus, he cites the right of the mass to deny the individual what is against public policy as an argument to allow the individual to deny to the mass the entertainment it prefers.

"I have read some and written a good deal," says the author in his autobiographical preface, and he takes it for granted that this is a proper ground for authority over me—for I have only written "some" and read a good deal.

A few examples of the way in which the arbitrary rules of censorship apply may be taken from this book:

The censor condemns "making the sacrifice of a woman's virtue laudable." This, of course, at once relegates to the discard "Judith of Bethulia," "Monna Vanna" and "Lady Godiva."

He also condemns "themes and references to race suicide," which makes the late Theodore Roosevelt rather an improper person.

Scenes laid in disorderly houses are taboo—so there goes the very fine play, "Mary of Magdala."

Under the ban are "embraces which would be contrary to propriety in ordinary life." This ruling throws out "Paolo and Francesca," "Othello" (in the South,) "Anthony and Cleopatra," unless, as previously suggested, we show their marriage in the first reel; "Oedipus Tyrannis," "Hedda Gabler," and about half the fiction and romance of the world as well as much of the Old Testament.

Another thing which may not be shown is "positions of the actors which are suggestive of sexual passion or desire."

Well, this pretty much cuts the love scene out of pictures, for it is obvious that any gesture of affection between the hero and heroine, if not indicating sexual passion, at least indicates desire; or, is it the purpose of the censor to insist that love has nothing whatever to do with sex; that heroes and heroines may wish to marry, but that marriage and sex are entirely unrelated phenomena?

Priscilla

One rule of the censor is: "The removal of subtitles relating to sex or other immorality."

My observation of life has led me to believe that sex is not always immoral, but the censor's own words indicate that the subjects of sex and immorality are so closely related in his mind that one implies the other.

As a striking example of the way in which censorship protects the morals of the young and keeps the home fires burning, let me quote some examples of changes ordered by this Pericles of Philadelphia:

"Eliminate subtitle, 'Father, what shall I do—Bob is dead?' and substitute, 'There, there, little girl; you are better off without him.'"

Now, if we grant the terrible immorality and menace to the youth of the land in the words: "Father, what shall I do—Bob is dead?" we must still find a slight artistic flaw in making a girl say to her father: "There, there, little girl; you are better off without him."

"Eliminate subtitle: 'So you are back at last?' and substitute: 'My affairs are none of yours.'"

Well, of course, this is a more serious case. It would be a terrible danger to those of immature years and lacking a full understanding of the relative values of life to read the seductive sentence, "So you are back at last?" In a case like this I admit that I would hesitate to expose my own daughters to the devastating influence of these utterly immoral words. How much better to have them say to me, in answer to a casual inquiry as to where they were going, "My affairs are none of yours."

"Eliminate subtitle: 'Mr. Faversham,' let me tell you the truth—only to you,' and substitute: 'My poor child, pay no heed to them; suffer in silence and pray for relief.'

Oh, what's the use? I could go on giving instance after instance of similar literary sins—of stories made absolutely silly because the censor thought it would be more moral to arrange that a yearning heart can yearn only legally; that any difference of opinion with "his own class" is indecent; that it is more moral to suggest a murder than an unborn child; that most of the world's great authors have erred in the telling of their tales.

The point is: Am I and those who are devoting their lives to an honest endeavor to make pictures that are artistic and worthwhile—are we to be forever under the jurisdiction of people who are incapable of understanding what we are talking about?

I appeal to you—the American people—for help in this situation. For the motion picture is yours—made for you, supported by you, and should be governed by YOUR tastes and YOUR judgment.

If you will only study the question of censorship at it REALLY IS, you will realize that much of the best literature of the world is being kept from you, for conscientious directors know it would be so mutilated that they will not attempt it. You are qualified to say what kind of entertainment you want—you do not need a traffic policeman or a barber to devote his eve-

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Milton Sills and Virginia Valli in "The Lady of Quality," now in the cutting-room at Universal.

Sees Gag Comedies Superseded by Real Plot Complications

HAROLD LLOYD TAKES SLAM AT FAT PEOPLE

Vengeance Boomerangs Upon the Head of the Avenger

"THE HEART OF BOSTON BLACKIE"
(Universal Release)

CAST

Boston Blackie	Thomas Carrigan
Norine Tyrell	Laura La Plante
Judge Milnar	Tom S. Guise
Rudy Milnar	Owen Gorine
Mrs. Maher	Kate Lester
Hellgate Vic	Sidney Bracy
Kaintuck Lewis	Albert Hart
Alibi Ann	Lillian Worth
Detective	Frederick Stanton

Director, Robert F. Hill.
Length, 4800 feet.
Release, December 31.

HERE is a picture interesting for two causes—first, because it is only the second program length production made by Robert F. Hill, who hitherto had made nothing but serial plays, and, second, because it gives the first real test in an American-made film of a young foreigner actor touted as being of great promise—Owen Gorine.

Motion pictures need new directors of vigor and artistry. One and two-reel comedies and chapter releases may not seem to be the best training schools for the Ingrams and Griffiths and Lubitschs of the future, but training and technical experience must be obtained some place, and untried men, no matter what their aspirations, are not going to find producers who will turn over to them expensive stories and large sums of money on the chance that they may make good on their first experimental pictures.

Some people may think that new directors will be recruited from the ranks of assistant directors, and so they are at times—but they must also be derived from the slapstick and serial stages. Perhaps we shall get some director of great subtlety and tragic mastery from such a source. Any revulsion would not be surprising.

This is not meant as a suggestion that Mr. Hill is a coming Ingram or Lubitsch. He may be, but I saw no signs of it in "The Heart of Boston Blackie." I did see, however, evidences in plenty of turning out of creditable program release with limited money and in a limited time. Cost figures are not made available for these cheaper productions, but I fancy Mr. Hill had not more than $30,000 allotted to him for this film, and I am told he made it in twelve days. The wonder is that it is worth sitting through. But it is. In fact, I have had considerably less entertainment from some productions which cost five times as much, and which were made to the accompaniment of a great beating of the artistic and temperamental tomtoms.

Owen Gorine, who attained considerable prominence in matinee-idol parts in films made in Germany and in France, is shown in this production as a young man of extremely attractive appearance. He has a pair of eyes as fine as those of Navarro sound teeth and an attractive smile. His work is rough and uncertain at times, and at other times quite good. But his clothes! In the first place, they are bunchy; they make him look stodgy and all hips. In the second place, they are in poor taste. He wears one pair of pleated pantaloons that even the Long Beach High School freshmen would frown upon, I'm sure.

The judge declines to parole the girl's father from prison.

The convict, dying, asks Boston Blackie to care for his daughter.
Above—Revenge succumbs to love.

Properly clad, and working in a sympathetic part under a director who had the time to make something of him instead of having to watch the calendar and the cost sheets, Mr. Gorine may be heard from.

"The Heart of Boston Blackie" is a crook play adapted from one of Jack Boyle's famous underworld stories, published as "The Daughter of Crooked Alley." I enjoyed the simplicity of it, for there was no doubt from the beginning as to how it would end. There was, it is true, one surprise twist to the climax, but that was improbable and strained ,and I liked better the portions of the story that ran true to precedent.

The "crook" atmosphere is screen crook atmosphere. I wonder where in the world crooks live and act as do the crooks of filmland? In years of newspaper work extending to cities stretching from the Mississippi Valley to Honolulu, I have never known of crooks at all like the usual film crook. And the funny part is that the real crook and his ways of life are more interesting than the imitation.

The cast of "The Heart of Boston Blackie" is entirely competent. Laura La Plante is neither a beauty nor a great actress. She looks and acts just like an average American girl, and a type of that kind is restful and refreshing after thousands and thousands of feet of young cuties with curls and vamps with long earrings. Thomas Carrigan, the Blackie of the production, is similarly ordinary looking. But he is a better actor than Miss La Plante is an actress.

In short, an interesting and well handled program crook play. Good entertainment of its kind; but nothing in the film you'll remember two days after you've seen the run. You'll not be thrilled, but you will never be in danger of being bored, either.

Arthur H. Sawyer, general manager of the, Associated Pictures Corporation, returned from New York to confer with Marcus Jacobowsky, president of the Sawyer Lubin organization, regarding a long-term contract recently signed in New York with Barbara La Marr. This contract is between Mr. Sawyer and Miss La Marr and provides for the production of four pictures a year starring Miss La Marr, at the expenditure yearly of $1,000,000.

HINDU WRITES, ACTS, DIRECTS OWN PHOTOPLAY IN HOLLYWOOD

One of the interesting productions now under way on the West Coast is "Beyond the Veil," the first of a series of metaphysical dramas that are being made by A. K. Mozumdar, Hindu philosopher, at the Cosmoart studios.

The picture is based on an original story by Mozumdar, adapted to the screen by Sheldon Krag Johnson, and it is being codirected by the author, who also plays a leading part, and Frederick Bond, who was for many years with Griffith. Supporting Mozumdar is a cast consisting of Kathryn McGuire, William Boyd, Sidney De Grey, Doris McClure, Arthur Rankin, Jack Giddings, Del Lorice, William Parsons and John Hanlon.

Fundamentally, the story of "Beyond the Veil" is largely autobiographical. A Hindu prince renounces his social position and wealth to become a religious ascetic. Soon he realizes that the highly introspective, ruminative viewpoint of the Orient is not sufficent for the present-day society and so he decides to come to America, to become imbued with the practical philosophy of the western hemisphere.

A series of misfortunes brings him into the slums of a typical American city, where he helps a number of unfortunates. Then he becomes a servant in the home of a millionaire, whose daughter is interested in social reform, and who is unwittingly lending money to the villain of the story to further various nefarious enterprises. In the finale, of course, after many situations of dramatic interest, the right triumphs due to the influence of the Hindu.

The author, producer and star of "Beyond the Veil."

Something of Mozumdar's metaphysical bent pervades the story, but primarily the photoplay is designed for entertainment alone. Despite the fact that he is the first Hindu who has written or produced for the films, his picture will be American in thought. The hero of the story is a young newspaper reporter whose fight against the drug traffic furnishes much of the drama.

Practically every character in the story is representative of a typical class in American society. In no sense is the story an exposition of a stranger coming here to show Americans how to conduct their lives, individually or as a national group; rather it portrays the coming here of a seeker after our own contribution to thought.

Prior to the main part of the plot, which is laid in the United States, will be a sequence in India, depicting the scenes where the Hindu prince renounces his caste and wealth and becomes a metaphysical student and ascetic.

William Boyd and Kathryn McGuire

De Mille's Ire Up

Continued from Seventh Page

deepen my understanding of human nature. I try to put the best of which I am capable into every picture I make, and to choose only such stories as I deem worthy enough and INTERESTING enough to set before American audiences.

But I find that it is no longer my privilege to have the jury of a great public pass upon the work. It must first be taken into a corner by little Jack Horner and made to conform to a standard of taste very different from my own.

How can the American people expect the art of telling a story on the screen to improve and develop better taste, if the artist is prevented from using his own method of expression?

Could Wagner have developed his genius if his work had first to be edited by the Sunday-school organist, and changed to fit what the organist considered correct musical style?

I have read with amazement the frank confession of one of the Pennsylvania State censors in a book recently written by him. In it the author calmly claims the right to make any changes he sees fit to make in my work before I may show it to the people for whom I made it and who should have the right to hear ALL I have to say and judge me for themselves.

The author describes himself by saying: "I am not conscious of holding moral opinions which are very different from those of men of my class."

But suppose I want to appeal to people who are NOT of his class? Is there any moral justice in compelling me to waste an education acquired with some difficulty by making my work conform to the rigid standards of a small group, when I believe that millions of my fellow-countrymen would delight in going with me into lines of delicate humor which the censor might approve—beautiful romance in which the laws of the human heart are not entirely based upon those of Pennsylvania?

Must I show Anthony married to Cleopatra? Must I omit the last scenes of "The Valkyrie" because they speak of Siegfried before he is born? Must I cut the conspirators' scene in "Julius Caesar" to two short flashes of three feet each"?

The conspirators busily conspiring.

For these instances are not exaggerated and in their ceaseless fight to limit the motion picture to the mental limits of a child, crimes against it are committed so gross as to be themselves immoral.

"The laws which we would enact are not for those who direct their courses rightly," says the author-censor.

But what does he mean by "rightly"? Not "in accordance with law," for no law governs except the law which makes "rightly" mean in Pennsylvania "in accordance with this gentleman's personal opinion."

It is in this substitution of an individual personal opinion for the law of the State that the greatest evils of censorship lie.

I could conform to the laws against the exhibition of indecency and immorality without doing violence to art; but I cannot conform to the various convictions, prejudices and opinions of numerous boards of censors, composed for the most part of medieval brains, mid-Victorian tastes and Calvinistic morals. Let us have LAW to govern us by all means; then the transgressor may state his case to a competent judge and get an unbiased decision, based upon something more definite than the prudery of an inferior mind.

To quote once more this censor-author's quaint English: "Shall child ask us the meaning of this or that scene after we return from a picture house?" Is it any worse for "child" to miss the meaning of a scene before it is censored than for adults to miss its meaning as changed by censorship?

And, on the other hand, must I be prevented from using this great medium of expression to speak adult thoughts to an adult audience? Would it not be better to impose some small degree of responsibility upon "child's" parents than to insist that the future of the screen be limited to juvenile subjects?

You ask us "movie people" to give you bigger, better, finer pictures and, at the same time, limit our possibilities by putting control of the whole development of our art into the hands of a group members of which have inherited the opinions of the Dark Ages, who cannot distinguish between morality and legality, who bar the door to new thought, who, under their own rules, would censor at least three-fourths of the classic literature of the world, and much of the Bible itself; a group who stand for the most autocratic, un-American principle which has ever been legalized in the United States, the principle that their personal taste shall absolutely control the output of an art which reaches many times more people than any other art.

To return again to the book of the Pennsylvania censor. It is easy to cite the worst examples of an art as a means of building up a case against it, but it is in its application to films of sound literary value and artistic merit that censorship does the most injury.

The author of this book is quite right in pointing out the bad art of exaggerating the relative value of evil in life. I agree with much that he says, but must I be prevented from giving my point of view where it differs from his?

He is right in his denunciation of the unreality of the average "movie," but am I to be prevented from presenting to you what I think is real and true and fine?

As an example of the way in which a censor's mind works, I cite the author's reference to my own picture, "Conrad in Quest of His Youth." The censor describes with horror the scene in which Conrad is waiting in his room for Mrs. Adaile to keep her appointment with him, and the censor says: "Conrad's valet brings out his pajamas and exhibits them, then he turns down the bed." But the censor neglects to mention that the valet does not know the lady is expected, and the comedy lies in Conrad's PREVENTING the valet from performing his usual functions because he does not want the lady to enter his room after it is prepared for his retirement.

The censor has read sensuality into a scene where none was intended and where no objection could be found by a clean-minded man. Must I be subject to the puerile jurisdiction of those who willfully read vulgarity into lightly humorous scenes? I offer to film "Conrad" to any audience of representative Americans and will abide by their judgment.

I claim to have preserved the spirit of Leonard Merrick in the incident which this

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Sees Gag Comedies Superseded by Real Plot Complications

HAROLD LLOYD TAKES SLAM AT FAT PEOPLE

"Any person who gets fat is lazy. Excess weight means one or two things, either physical or mental sloth, and usually both."

That is the conviction of Harold Lloyd. He grinned when he said it, but he meant it, and then, his face sobering, he turned toward the mirror and began applying grease paint.

We had been talking in his dressing-room, and Mr. Lloyd, who sat at his make-up table clad only in his B.V.D.'s and socks, had been telling me of a bet he had made with a member of his staff. They were to run every morning from the star's home to the studio, a distance of a mile and a half, and the one to first miss the run during the next ten-day period was to pay the more enduring of the contestants $10.

"But you're not fat," I protested.

"No, and I'm not going to let myself get fat," he declared with emphasis, and then gave his opinions about mental and physical laziness.

It was the first time I had seen Mr. Lloyd at his new quarters at the Hollywood Studios, where he is surrounded by the same staff that worked with him at the Hal Roach plant at Culver City for so many years.

Mr. Lloyd is now busy making "The Girl Expert," which will be the first of the three feature-length pictures called for by his Pathe release contract. I felt like suggesting to him that if he plays the part of a girl expert in his photoplay a better title for it would be "Always Wrong," but I refrained from the suggestion when I recalled that the star has been only a few months married. Why discourage the bridegroom?

Then the talk drifted, somehow, to the income tax schedules. Mr. Lloyd maintains that they are not fair, so far as actors are concerned.

"Most actors and actresses have only a few years of real popularity and large earning power," he said. "Either their youth or their looks vanish, or public taste changes. Meanwhile the government has been taking as much from the actor's earnings as from the income of a department-store owner. At the end of five, seven or ten years the actor may be out of work, but the store owner still has his store. The latter's capital is unimpaired, whereas the capital of the actor—looks or youth—is probably gone forever."

Mr. Lloyd is as clever a business man as he is an actor, so it was only natural that he should then shake his head over the cases of several picture people of prominence who are now making large sums of money every week—and spending every penny they make. "Why won't they see it cannot last forever?" he asked.

Finally we talked "shop," and I got the young comedian to outline to me his ideas of the future developments of screen comedy. That his popularity is based upon sound showmanship as well as real acting ability is attested by his views.

"Comedy development unquestionably has been one of the outstanding features in the progress of the motion picture during the past few years," he said.

"What the next couple of years holds for the comedy it is virtually impossible to foretell.

"We do look for a continued development along the line of story, however, which probably will be the main boulevard of advance for this particular branch of production activity.

"It has been our observation that in any audience there is a certain number of persons who will demand the slapstick type of comedy. There always will be a great number of devotees of this element of fun-making. But audiences undoubtedly are appreciating more than ever the comedy which has a fairly well defined plot, with action that is not as rough as the old slapstick, and still not too gentle, which is about the best way I know to express it.

"As for our own plans, it is our intention to mix up the type of offerings we will present. That has been our policy in the past, and it has worked out highly satisfactorily. To develop a certain type of comedy, and to stick to that without ever changing the variety, is to invite trouble in production. For, no matter how great the appeal of a player, he cannot go on forever giving his public the same kind of pictures, release after release.

"There must be suspense, or perhaps anticipation is a better expression, in comedy as well as in the drama. We have noted, however, that audiences are drawing closer to an appreciation of comedy wherein the gags are mingled with story interest than in just straight gag comedies—pictures built entirely for laughs.

"Natural gags—laughs that are obtained in legitimate situations and by legitimate means—are always more appreciated by audiences than are incidents thrown in purely for a laugh. Not that the audience will not laugh at a forced situation, but you obtain a more wholesome, and frequently a more sustained laugh, through the natural gag in a legitimate situation.

"We have noticed frequently that the subtle gag, which we sometimes doubt will get over, draws a bigger laugh than we anticipated. Audiences today readily pick up the trend of your story and your action, and so long as you can sustain their interest you are certain to get your gags over—even those the merit of which you doubt.

"'Bigger and better comedies' is an expression which surely is ill-advised. We cannot feel that 'bigness' in the true sense of the word as it is applied to drama should be applied to the development of comedy. Of course, big sets and crowds are very good in their places. In our last picture, 'Why Worry?' we used elaborate sets and hundreds of extras, but our story called for them.

"We feel that sincerity is a most essential point about comedy or drama. In any kind of motion picture or stage play, for that matter, sincerity is highly essential, except when playing from the farcical angle as we did with 'Why Worry?' Personally, we esteem the human interest comedy, with a flavoring of the dramatic perhaps, as the high point in comedy-making. It is along these lines that the comedy should be developed, and undoubtedly will be developed, in the future.

"But the most important point of all, we believe, is to vary the styles of our pictures, never let our audiences know what they are to expect."

Hew to the seam, let the stitches fall where they may.

SEES CHASM BETWEEN SENSE AND CENSORS

BY WILLIAM C. DE MILLE

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb
And pulled out a plum,
And said "What a good boy am I."

This touching little poem accurately describes the modus operandi of the motion-picture censor—only it is YOUR pie, fellow-citizens, that Jack is eating and the plums he extracts are frequently the best human touches of the world's greatest authors.

And not content with pulling out the plums, he has legal power to substitute a lemon—so that by the time you get your pie its taste has been sadly changed. But don't blame the cook—blame Jack Horner and his thumb.

Censorship has the same beneficial effect upon the taste and morals of a community that the Spanish inquisition had upon religion—it guarantees that a few shall think for the many—it tortures into submission or death every film which does not conform to the censor's creed.

An interesting thing about various laws laid down by censorship boards is that they completely ignore the laws of common sense. What could be more absurd than to classify a scene as indecent if played between a man and a woman who are unmarried and yet consider the same scene perfectly decent if they ARE married?

Indecency is indecency—even between married folks. From my own point of view, it is more immoral for a man to attack his own wife than to attack a perfect stranger. But, of course, I'm not a censor.

For years I have been striving to make my work good enough to please the American public. I have worked long and hard to improve my art, perfect my taste and

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Burning the midnight oil.

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Erstwhile Stars Achieve Other Successes

Nell Newman

Irene Hunt

Magda Lane

Truly Shattuck

STARS OF YESTERYEAR IN STORES, OFFICES

BY MARGARET ETTINGER MAYNARD

We are continually hearing of the little girl or the young man from Podunk who has come to Hollywood—filmdom's Mecca—and is made a star overnight. It all sounds so easy and each day new carloads of screen aspirants come drifting in. We seem to lose track completely of those who never have a chance or of those who are given an opportunity and then "fade out." I am going to tell you of a few of those who have tried and found so many disappointments that they have been forced to give up—discouraged to the very core.

Many of you remember Magda Lane, the little girl Carl Laemmle brought over from Switzerland. Mr. Laemmle had known Magda's family for years and it was on one of his visits to her father and mother that she expressed a desire to act in pictures. She was unusually pretty, and the film magnate thought it more than likely that she might succeed in the films. So she came to America, tarried in New York long enough to purchase some smart clothes and then came on to Hollywood, where all of Universal City turned out to welcome her. She was cast in a bit part and, it was said, photographed unusually well.

Magda was given a lead in a two-reeler and eventually found her way into a feature production in support of Herbert Rawlinson. After that she was starred in two-reel westerns.

Then something happened. Magda was like a bit of flotsam on the lot. She was passed from one production to another. Sometimes for bits; sometimes for larger parts. When Uncle Carl, as Mr. Laemmle is called by company members, came to the Coast Magda had a talk with him. She felt discouraged. Uncle Carl told her it would take some time for her to learn the technique of the business.

"This being a protege is very difficult," Magda told me. "None of the directors want to give me a chance. I can't understand it. I really feel that I would succeed better if I were just on my own without my family and Mr. Laemmle being close friends, for everyone, of course, feels that I am here through that friendship and that I have no talent."

Things continued to go from bad to worse for the little girl from Switzerland and I know of a period of several months when she didn't work at all. She continued to draw her salary, but was too independent to be satisfied with such an arrangement. Mr. Laemmle again came to Universal City. Magda again had a talk with him. He admitted that several directors refused to use Magda in their productions because they did not think she could act.

Magda realized there was no use. Pictures were not for her. She secured a position in the office of an insurance company. Then she was put in charge of a travel bureau. And there she is giving information to travelers in one of the hotel lobbies of Los Angeles. I saw her just the other day. "Would you go back into pictures if the opportunity came your way," I asked her.

"Never!" came her hurried reply. "I am really happy now. I find this work more interesting to me than pictures ever were."

If you could have seen the expression on her face you would have believed her, as I did.

There is another girl, Yvette Mitchell. Yvette is of the oriental type—the almond eyes, the shiny-black hair and the lithe form. She, too, reached stardom with a leap and a bound. My thought on Yvette is that she entered pictures "too soon." She was the Virginia Brown Faire of a few years ago. At that time there were not many oriental productions made. Producers seemed to have a penchant for western and purely American modern drama. However, Yvette did reach the star class. A series of two-reelers were made starring her. Then the new era of five-reel productions appeared and Yvette found it hard to get a job. Once in a while when there was a part suited to her particular type she was cast, but after three years of discouragements and near-starvation she gave up.

She now is in the perfume department of one of our downtown stores. It was there I talked with her recently. "Would she go back to pictures?" Not, said she, unless she might have a first-class director, a good cameraman and a wonderful story—three things she says she never had during her entire picture career.

Ward Wing played many a juvenile lead. He also produced a successful feature or two. But he became disillusioned with pictures and at present is a successful automobile salesman in Hollywood. "I am going back to the screen," he said, "when I have made enough money on automobiles to become a producer of 'bigger and better pictures.'"

There is Margaret Shelby, sister of Mary Miles Minter. She tried screen acting, in fact, played several leads, but found the screen's laurels were for only one member of the family. Then she chose an office in one of the large buildings in Los Angeles, furnished it and sent out cards announcing the opening of a real estate company. According to report she has been very successful in that venture.

Another entire family has deserted pictures for the real estate business, which they say is far more profitable. The aforesaid family is named MacQuarrie. There are four of them who started in pictures at the very beginning of things in Hollywood. They tried real estate first as a sideline and found it more remunerative than their main vocation. With the exception of one brother, Murdock MacQuarrie, they have devoted all of their time in the past four years to the buying and selling of houses and lots.

I have been told that Mary Fuller, popular for so many years as an Edison star, makes a business of buying estates in the East and then, when the opportunity comes, sells at a nice profit.

Truly Shattuck, formerly both a leading woman in pictures and a vaudeville star, is trying the restaurant business. She runs the cafe out at the Mayer-Schulberg studios.

Irene Hunt starred with the Griffith organization. She has not had enough calls to keep her working all of the time and, though she hasn't forsaken the screen entirely, she really spends more of her time working in her husband's exclusive millinery shop in Seventh street than she does at the studios. She says pictures hold more of a lure for her than the hats, or any other business, but she finds it worth while to have something to do while she is waiting for the studios to call her.

Yvette Mitchell

Nell Newman occupies the interesting position of secretary at the Studio Club. Nell came out from Kansas City to work in pictures. She succeeded for a time and her name appeared in support of Nazimova, also in several Marshall Neilan and in one or two Lasky productions. Then the slump came. Nell gave up screen acting definitely when she was offered the secretarial position at the club. She says she has given up the business of acting forever.

Go into the shoe shops, the candy shops, the restaurants of Hollywood, and there you will find a goodly share of those waiting upon you have come to Hollywood with the fond hope of "breaking in."

Strange that a few short years ago men and girls were taken from every walk of life, were proclaimed a "find" and were starred. I cite the instance of Victor Potel, who sold neckties in a department store in Chicago. A producer pausing in the Windy City on his trip cross-country purchased a couple of ties from Mr. Potel. He thought the tall, lanky chap would be very funny in pictures and talked business with him right then and there. In less than two weeks Potel was in California working in comedies. Within six months he was starred.

Ward Wing

Stenographers, saleswomen and waitresses all became stars. Now we find the trend completely turned. Would-be stars are glad to retrace their steps to Peoria or Podunk. Glad to get back the old job of soda-squirting.

With the readjustment of things pictures are being deserted for work that perhaps is not so fascinating, but more dependable so far as the weekly salary check goes; more dependable, at least, for those without unusual talent.

In Next Week's Issue

"A Lady of Quality"

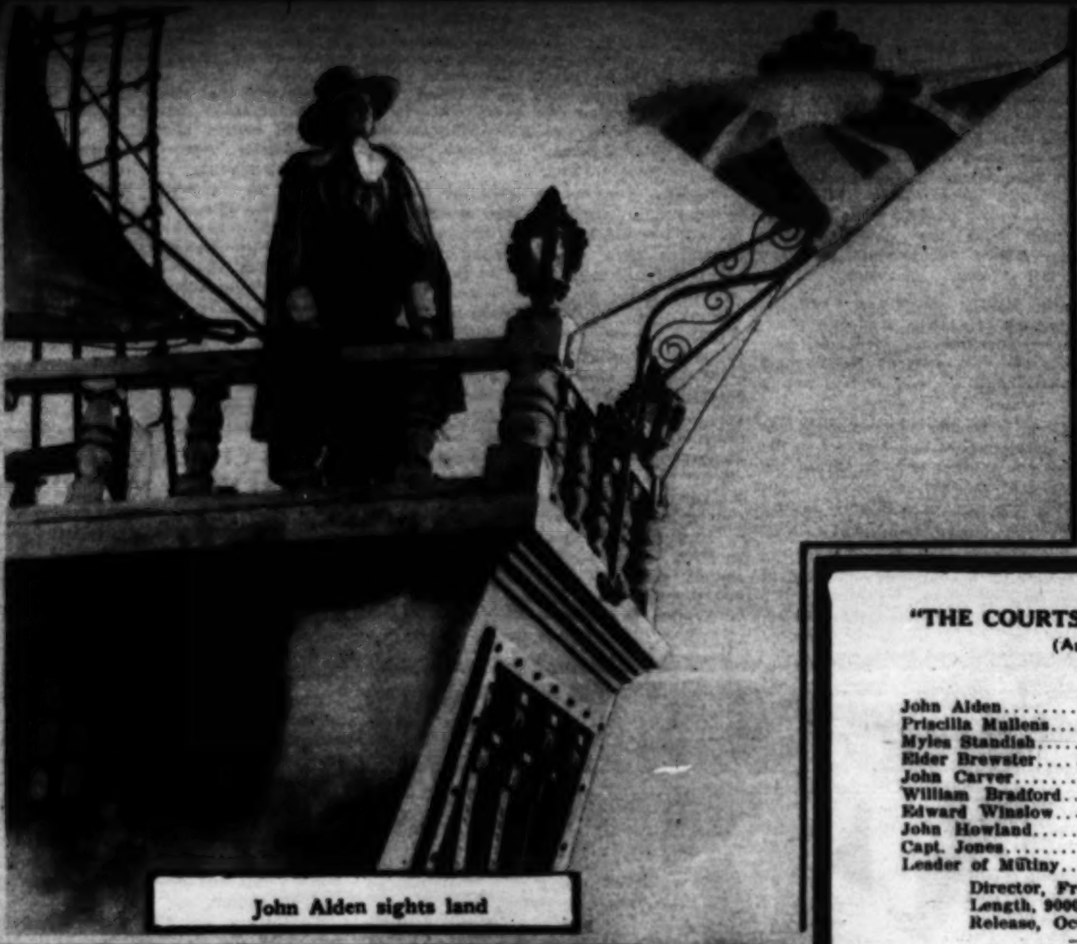
Hobart Henley has made a film version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's popular novel. In next week's issue The Pre-View will give it rank with the best of the coming releases, and tell why.

"The Bad Man"

Holbrook Blinn and Mr. Blinn's stage success transferred to the screen for First National release under the direction of Edwin Carewe. Seven reels of laughs and drama.

"The Virginian"

Revised as Kenneth Harlan's departure from "matinee-idol" to "he-man" roles.



John Alden sights land

Signing the covenant

"THE COURTSHIP OF MYLES STANDISH"

(Associated Exhibitors)

CAST

John Alden	Charles Ray
Priscilla Mullens	Enid Bennett
Myles Standish	E. Alyn Warren
Elder Brewster	Joseph Dowling
John Carver	Sam De Grasse
William Bradford	Norval McGregor
Edward Winslow	Thomas Holding
John Howland	William Sullivan
Capt. Jones	Stanton Heck
Leader of Mutiny	Tom Wilson

Director, Frederic Sullivan.
Length, 9000 feet.
Release, October.

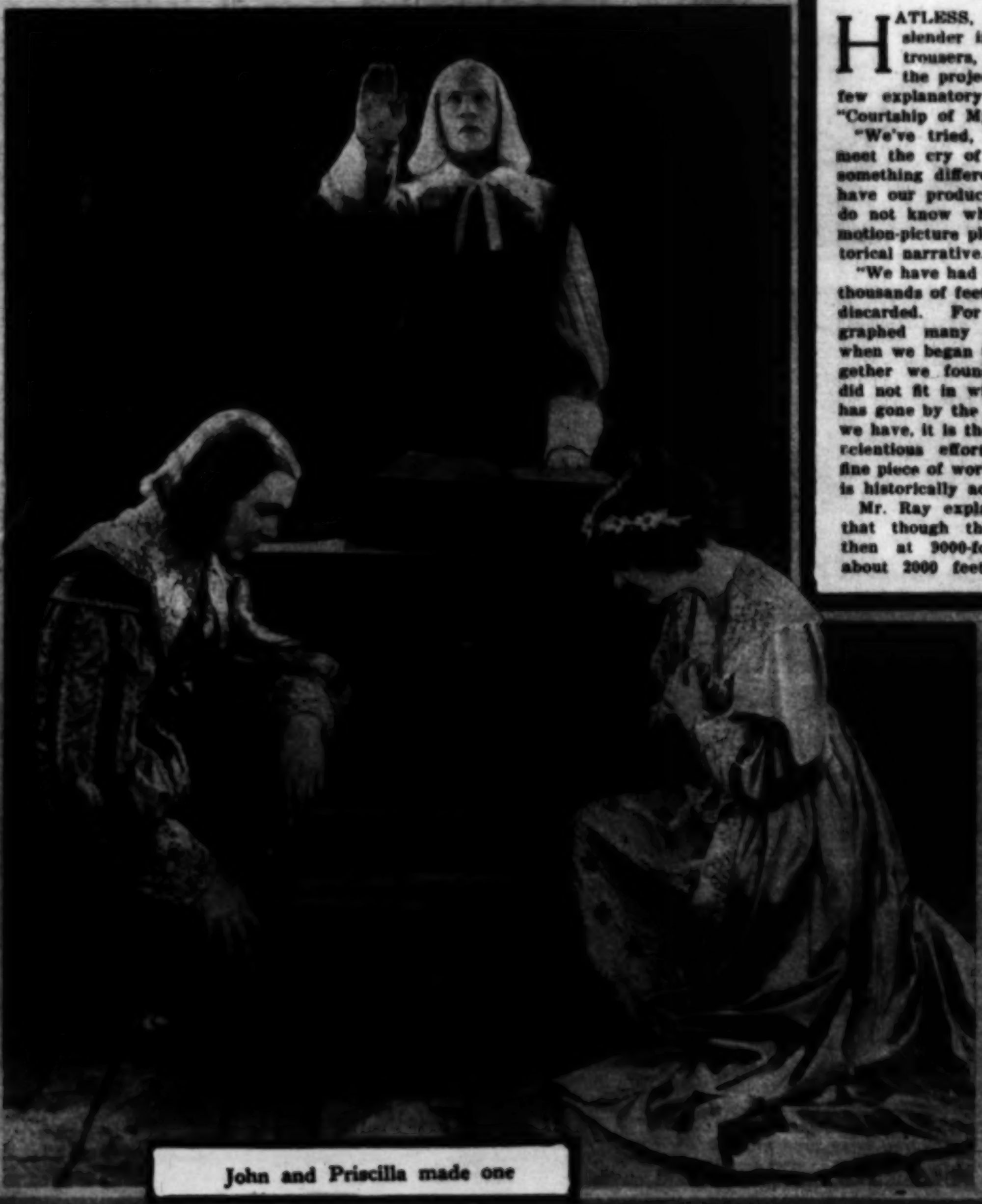
HATLESS, coatless, looking unusually tall and slender in his white shirt and white flannel trousers, Charles Ray stood in the dusk of the projection-room at his studio and said a few explanatory words before I pre-viewed his "Courtship of Myles Standish."

"We've tried, in this production, to help to meet the cry of exhibitors and the public for something different," he said. "Now that we have our production in its present form we do not know what it is. It may not be a motion-picture play at all. It may be a historical narrative. I do not know.

"We have had to feel our way. Tens of thousands of feet of film were taken and discarded. For instance, we photographed many comedy scenes, but when we began to piece the thing together we found that the comedy did not fit in with the rest. That has gone by the board. Whatever we have, it is the result of a conscientious effort to produce a fine piece of work, and one that is historically accurate."

Mr. Ray explained further that though the film was then at 9000-foot length, about 2000 feet of what

Ready for the mutineers

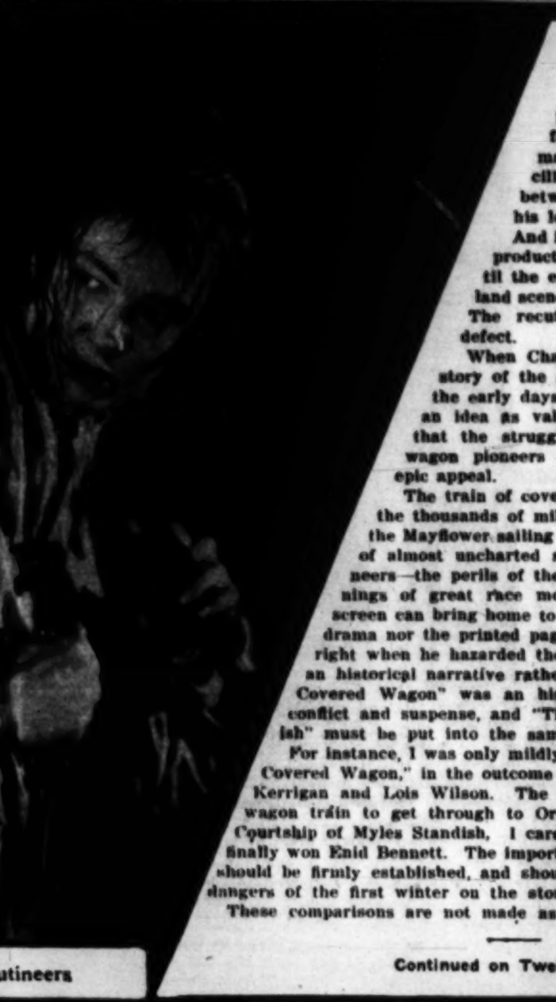


John and Priscilla made one

In maiden meditation

...e covenant

The Indians declare war



...utineers

I was about to see would be eliminated and another 2000 feet put in its place. This new footage will deal with the romance of John Alden and Priscilla, and with Alden's struggle between his love for the girl and his loyalty to Myles Standish.

And in the form in which I saw the production land was not sighted until the end of the fourth reel, and no land scenes were shown until the sixth. The recutting will also remedy this defect.

When Charles Ray decided to film the story of the sailing of the Mayflower and the early days of the Pilgrims, he hit upon an idea as valuable as Jesse Lasky's idea that the struggles of the days of covered-wagon pioneers would make a film play of epic appeal.

The train of covered wagons struggling across the thousands of miles of plains and mountains—the Mayflower sailing across the thousands of miles of almost uncharted seas! The hardihood of pioneers—the perils of the unknown. The small beginnings of great race movements. These things the screen can bring home to us as can neither the spoken drama nor the printed page. And I think Mr. Ray was right when he hazarded the guess that he had produced an historicpl narrative rather than a photo-drama. "The Covered Wagon" was an historical narrative, for all its conflict and suspense, and "The Courtship of Myles Standish" must be put into the same classification.

For instance, I was only mildly interested, when I saw "The Covered Wagon," in the outcome of the romance of J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson. The important thing was for the wagon train to get through to Oregon. So, when I saw "The Courtship of Myles Standish, I cared little whether Charles Ray finally won Enid Bennett. The important thing was that the colony should be firmly established, and should survive the hardships and dangers of the first winter on the storm-swept New England coast. These comparisons are not made as indirect hints that Mr. Ray

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The ex-pirates conspire

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Miles Standish denounces Alden